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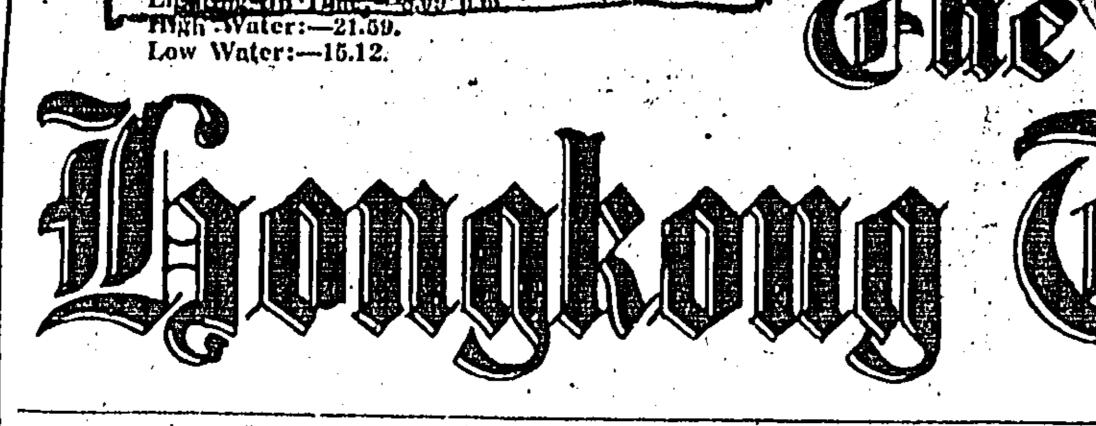
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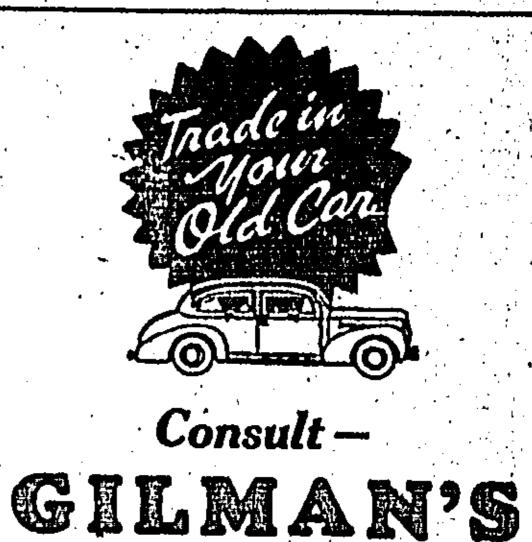
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Vight Raid

LONDON, July 20 (UP).— The Air Ministry announces the Royal Air Force was active over Western Germany last night, concentrating their attack on the industrial areas.

At Hanover, large fires were started.

Two R.A.F. planes failed return from the raids.

In enemy air operations over England, raiders flew inland last night and bombed two points in the Midlands. There was little damage and casualties.

The Nazis, in a Berlin communique, admit the R.A.F. raids on Germany, war materials. stating that British bombers dropped explosive and incendiary bombs on a few towns in northwest Germany, particularly on the city of Hanover. It is claimed that no industrial or military damage was caused. Nightfighters brought down one of the raiding British bombers.

Baltic States Not Regaining Independence

LISBON, July 20 (Reuter).— Reports received from the Baltic states now occupied by Germany suggest that any idea they may have had of independence and freedom was short.

National thought and action are being subordinated to the Reich. The peoples of Latvia,* Lithuanla and to a less extent Estonia and Western Ukraine, are already sensing that they are intended to be no more than provinces or protectorates within the Reich as part of the plan for a Germanised Europe.

PLANES FOR BRITAIN U.S.A. Speeds Up

-The production of twin-engined able to lead them more easily bombers in the United States was into war against the Axis nearly doubled in the first six months powers. of this year, stated defence officials

This was one example of the increases in output of military planes which they disclosed have been far the Axis commercial ties with South greater than was indicated by the America will be strengthened and published figures from the Office of increased if the Axis powers win the Production Management.

Encouraging Figures These published figures show that production had increased 42 per cent. from January to June, but it is learned in other authoritative quarters that two-engined bombers gained 92 per cent. In output, one-engined dive and jorpedo bombers 146 per cent. and pursuit and observation and the United States committed an act other military aircraft 142 per cent. of belligerency with the issuance of

Only in the heavy bomber class- the black list. giant four-engined craft—was there no appreciable gain, but officials incould be expected soon.

had been sent to Britain.

Armoured cars belonging to one

of the oldest English cavalry

regiments in the line recently

RIS SIARI

Recapture Unnamed City

Special to the "Telegraph"

Latest development in the Russo-German war is a reported powerful to counter-attack by the Soviets on an unrevealed part of the battlefront.

"United Press" from Moscow quotes the "Red Star", the Russian army's newspaper, which declares that a powerful counter-offensive is in full swing somewhere on the front where the Russians have recaptured an unnamed city the initial letter of which is "S", at the same time inflicting heavy losses on the Nazis and capturing a considerable quantity of

RUINS MARK RED RETREAT

Smolensk And Karelia

ZURICH, July 20 (Reuter).—The thoroughness of the Russian searched earth policy, is described in detail by the correspondent on the eastern front of the newspaper "Tribuna."

ly though some arms and textile Black List

Annoving

To Rome

Roosevelt Branded

As_Belligerent_

ROME, July 20 (UP).—Signor

"SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Gayda, editorially commenting

Roosevelt is trying to dominate

He claimed that the black list was

prompted by United States' fear that

war, and he declared that the black

list was already meeting with strong

opposition in many South American

countries including Argentina, Brazil,

Act of Belligerency

Peru and Chile.

'in the "Giornale d'Italia"

In Karelia, the Russians "have taken up the pursuit. literally razed towns to the ground." "Around Smolensk, operation Nothing remains of the celebrated proceeding according to plan. Slemens Martin steel-works at "On the Finnish front, the steel-works Vaertsilae, which had an annual pro- successes have been scored duction of 20,000 tons.

- Rain Storms

advent of rain on the castern front, enemy suffered heavy losses." For the first time since the beginning Meanwhile, the D.N.B. claimed

Forest Fires

LONDON, July 20 (Reuter).—
Huge forest fires are raging north of Lake Ladoga on the Soviet-Finnish garding the United States black frontier following the withdrawal of list to-day, stated that President the Russian troops, says a Berlin message to Rome, Towns and villages have been the South · Amercian countries razed to the ground.

economically so that he will be Defences of Leningrad VICHY, July 20 (Reuter).— sunk. Leningrad's defensive system is described as one of the most re-TURN to Back Page, Column 4

LATEST

British Cabinet Changes LONDON, July 20 (Reuter) .-

dent of the Board of Education.

becomes Minister of Information.

Mr Brendan Bracken (Personal)

Secretary to Mr Winston Churchlll)

Mr A. Duff Cooper (Minister of

Information) becomes Chancellor of

the Duchy of Lancaster and is pro-

ceeding to the Far East to examine

on behalf of the War Cabinet the

present arrangements for consulta-

tion and co-ordination between the

various British authorities, military,

administrative and political, and to

Mr Harold Nicholson, Under-Secre-

Colonel G. S. H. Watt becomes the

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Further Late News

becomes Governor of the B.B.C.

ments can be made more effective.

Secretary to the War Office.

Paymaster General.

vate Secretary.

Rome's first Sunday morning broadcast in English charges that announced as follows: Mr R. A. Butler (Under-Secretary)

It stated. "President Roosevelt's dicated that an appreciable increase decision to black list neutral countries can be considered jurisdically Officials said that a "substantial as an act of belligerency by one proportion" of two-engined bombers neutral country against other neutral

(By "Reuter's" Special Correspondent with Allied Forces in Syria)

ALEPPO. July 18 (Delayed in Transmission). -- With the close of the Syrian campaign, the Allied forces are already consolidating positions in Northern Syria with patrols operating in the Turkish border regions.

To-day shortly after noon, I posts. The meeting was very friendly and Chairman of the Unemployment Ashad the memorable experience the soldiers smiled and shook hands sistance Board and receives a Barony. of watching the first meeting all round although unable to underbetween an advanced British stand one another. Cigarettes were tary to the Ministry of Information, armoured patrol and Turkish exchanged. frontier troops.

The Turks were most interested in the armoured cars and climbed in to Prime Minister's Parliamentary Pri-

Meeting With Turks

mechanised patrolled up to one of the frontier roads from Aleppo and contacted three Turkish soldiers with

elsewhere.

In view of this it appears that the reported Russian counter-offensive is taking place in the Smolensk area.

Smolensk suffered particular- which reads:

factories are only partially after breaking resistance on the eastern bank of the Dniester have

Front, desperate attempts by the Soviet troops to break out of their The correspondent mentions the encirclement were smashed.

of the offensive, violent rainstorms that the German air force yesterday have occurred in Russia and if these carried out heavy attacks on the continue, mechanised columns will railway communications of the Red have very great difficulty in progress. Army, on marching columns and ing in districts which easily become field fortifications. A large number of trains are claimed to have been destroyed, tracks at many points cut, and stations smashed.

The D.N.B. reports further that German bombers yesterday again attacked light Soviet naval forces east of the island of Hangoe. claims that one destroyer was set afire and two others were severely the continued concentration damaged. Southeast of Fishermen's Bulgarian and German troops on Peninsula (Rybachi), n 4,000-ton merchantman is stated to have been

Bessarabia Fighting.

German and Rumanian troops, operation from bases on the other side of the river, have already reached the Stalin Line forts, says despatch to the official Italian news agency. These consist of cement and steel structures defended by artillery of all calibres and manned by some of the finest troops in the to Hitler's promises that Italy should Official Cabinet changes have been Soviet army.

By last night, a breach had been made in one sector of the line, adds for Foreign Affairs) becomes Presi- the dispatch.

Greek Leaders Expected In Britain

LONDON, July 20 (Reuter). report to them how these arrange--King George of the Hellenes may shortly reach Britain from palga launched by Mr Churchill. Mr R. K. Law (Financial Secretary South Africa. secretary of State for Foreign to the King of the Hellenes by Mr To-night Hons Fritscher, who has

Winston Churchill and to Dr Tsou-Mr E. D. Sandys becomes Financial | deros by Mr Anthony Eden. Expressing admiration for the forti-Mr Hurtle becomes Under-Secret- tude shown by the King of the fixed bayonels between two frontier ary to the Ministry of Information. Helienes, Mr Churchill in his message flying, bearing this symbol. says, "The warmest welcome awaits you here where all are resolved to conquer or perish,"

Prosecution of War many friends in Britain."

Tsouderos, also refers to the future bearing the symbol have been hung

munique declares that fierce fighting continue throughout Saturday night in the directions of Polotskenvel, Smolensk and Novograd-Volynsk, but that nothing of importance occurred

official Moscow com-

Berlin Communique

"United Press" also quotes the Berlin communique issued yesterday, "The German and Rumanian forces advancing from Bessarabia

"Around Smolensk, operations are "On the Finnish front, further

"At many points on the Eastern

LONDON, July 20 (Reuter).—A violent battle is reported in Rome tonight to be raging east of Dneister Ankara reports, the German Foreign simply River which the Nazis claimed yes- Ministry has already claborated report. terday to have crossed from Bes- plans for the re-organisation of the

Copy Cat Goebbels Vies With Our V

To-night, Hons Fritscher, who has been described as Goebbels' ace commentator, announced over the Berlin Radio that in Amsterdam,

Dropped From Air Leaflets containing the symbol

"Are We Down-hearted?" Should Say Not!"

a magnificently cheerful grin and giving the "thumb historical rearguard action in Greece and then being evacuated under appalling conditions. Thousands of British and Imperial troops were successfully evacuated.



More Enemy Shipping Attacked: R.A.F. Set Nazi Tanker Ablaze

LONDON, July 20 (Reuter).—British fighters have again been active over Northern France to-day and have set fire to another German tanker.

same tanker.

bombers are missing."

No reports have been received of

Further Details

port says that six Hurricane pilots

the tanker as the British aircraft

While this attack was proceeding,

six other Hurrleanes poured thou-

eands of machine-gun bullets into an

Half a dozen Hurricanes attacked

anti-alreraft ship escorting the

a "flok" (anti-aircraft) ship on

Saturday, streaking down one after

the other from 250 feet to 50 feet.

After the fourth of the six fighters

had dived, all guns on the "flak" ship

stopped firing.

The Air Ministry, announcing this, says: "Our aircraft have been active over the Channel to-day and formations of fighters flew over Northern France. The weather, however, did not favour large-scale operations.

Nazi Eyes On Dardanelles

-Re-Casting Balkans

MOSCOW, July 20 (Reuter). —German plans to seize the Dardanelles are the reason for the Turkish frontier, according to well-informed diplomatic

circles in Ankara. The Moscow Radio commentator, any German air activity over Britain to-night said that according to to-day. The Air Ministry states scued by the British Navy.

Macedonian States

These include the formation of new Macedonian states consisting of Western and Eastern Thrace as well high, were coming from the centre of hospitable cabins." as the Dardanelles region. Italian circles in Ankara, it was flew away.

said, have expressed disappointment at this plan, considering it contrary hold a key position in the Mediter-

Despite the severe penalties in Ger- nearly to ten-level, he blazed away bridge. The vessel turned immany and German-occupied territory with his cannon and machine-guns, mediately and made for shore. for listening to British broadcasts, the German authorities have abandoned Lord Hankey (Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster) becomes President of the Greek Council, listening to the British "V" com-On the contrary, they have launch-

have been dropped from aeroplanes Replying, the King says, "I am locomotives are all carrying this sign. looking forward to meeting you and | Enormous streamers have been Mr Eden, in his message to Dr in Oslo, he said, large streamers their weight. Their terrific gun- used as small forts.

"Fighters attacked with their Politicălguns an enemy tanker off the French coast, setting it afire. They also attacked an anti-Prisoners aircraft vessel, which was escorting the tanker. "The only German fighter which approached within range of our fighters was shot down.

LONDON, July 20 (Reuter) "Later on Sunday, Blenheim aircraft of the Bomber Command with -The German-controlled Paris a fighter escort bombed and hit the Radio to-night virtually accused the Vichy authorities of plan-"From these operations, two of our ning to move M. Daladier and other political prisoners to a place where they could be rethat there is nothing to

These prisoners, it was stated, are to be transferred from Bournssol, in central France, to the Island of Porquerolles, off the Mediterranean An amplification of the above re- coast, near Toulon.

The announcer commented: 'These attacked the enemy tanker. Two gentlemen could not have been placed columns of black smoke, each 50 feet | nearer a British warship with their

Como Train Smash

LONDON, July 20 (Reuter),-The death roll in the Como train smash is now 30, according to the Swiss radio, which says that 50 were injured and that the train was carrying 700 workmen,

Another attack on Saturday was only stopping firing when he was made by a lone Oghter pilot on a nearly hitting the mast. As he 1,500-ton motor ship half a mile from | broke away, he saw flashes of ex-LONDON, July 20 (Reuter).- the French coast. Diving down plosions and smoke coming from the

Britain's Formidable New Super Tank

LONDON, July 20 (Reuter). -- "Churchill" is the name and The Hague, giant banners are specially chosen by the Minister of Supply for the new type of heavy infantry tank now being mass-produced in British factories. They are probably the most formidable instrument produced by any army in the world, for they are heavily armoured, In Belgium, he said, cars, lorries and giving maximum protection to their crews.

They move at a sterling speed | devastating fire. If brought to

put up on the Elstel Tower in Paris. over all kinds of ground despite a standstill, "Churchills" can be

Tsouderos, also refers to the future bearing the symbol have been hung meeting in London to "discuss fur- in railway stations while in Prague, power is concentrated in a mini- nove and manoeuvre with the case ther measures for the prosecution of flower-beds have been laid out in the mum of space and it is unlikely of a taxleab as the Premier found bur joint war effort."

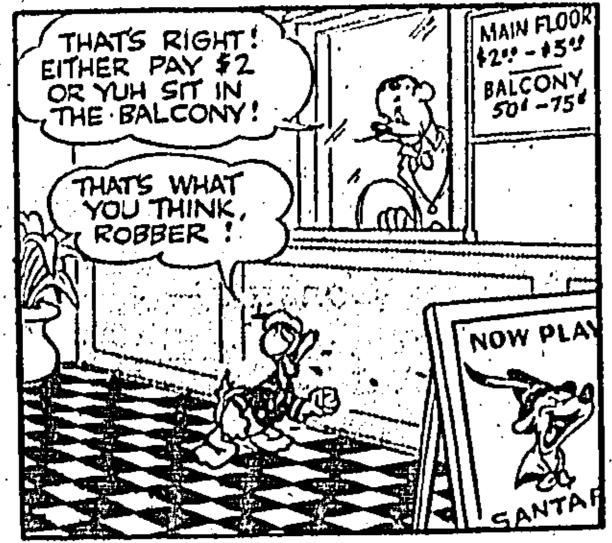
shape of the letter "V" and the that many enemy machines exist when he rode in one and was astonthe suggestion.

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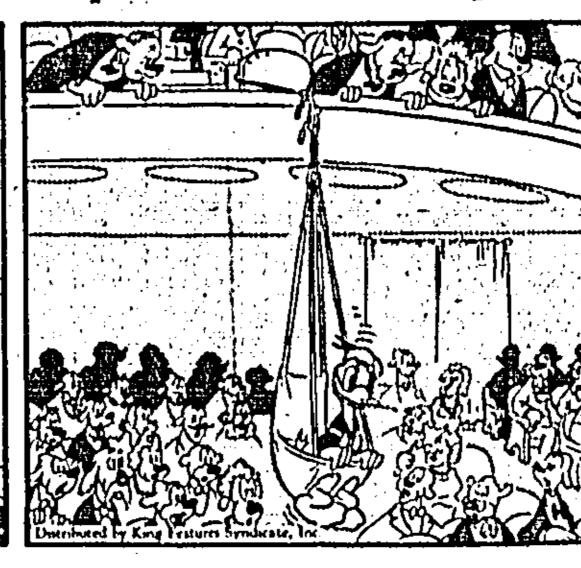
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damage to entries. 7.—All entries to be either black, sepla, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are incligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white. 0.-No picture to entered in more than one Section.

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into in connection with the Com-12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete,

13.-The decision of the Judges shall 14.—At the conclusion of the Com-petition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven

15,-Tho use of allases is strictly

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Similar Power of Attorney has issued to Christopher Jenkins Livingston who has been appointed. District Manager .at Hongkong to succeed Bayard Craig

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Managing Director. Hongkong, July 21, 1941.

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Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued Saturday, is: Buyers

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Britain's new Hurricane, the Hurricane II, has spread its wings. It is faster and more heavily armed than its famous predecessor.

Thus our mighty fighter fleet now consists of: Spitfire III; Hurricane II, Tornado, Whirlwind and Deflant, Another new arrival is the Napler Sabe wonder engine, released from the secret list by Lord Beaverbrook recently. It was designed by Major Bernard Hulford.



Bellows

JUNE SCORE

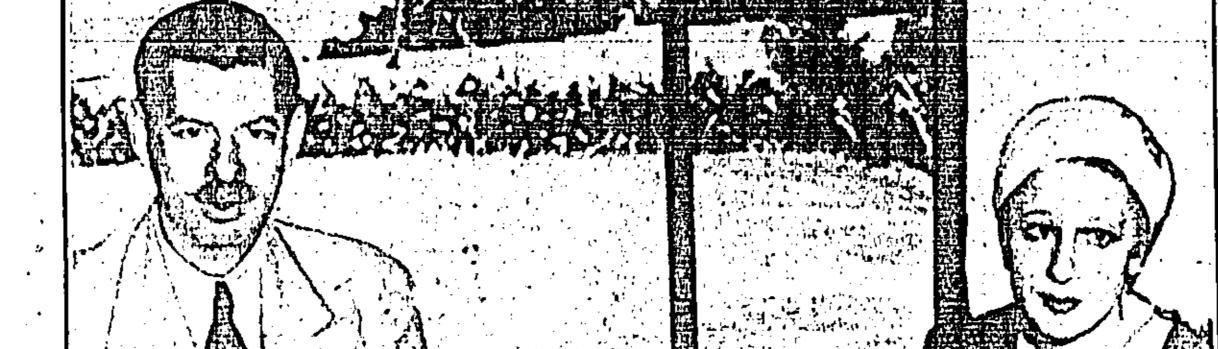


TABLE FOR TWO - Former King Carol of Rumania and Mmo. Luposcu have lunch at Hotel Nacional, Havana, Cuba, where they are stopping after flight from Europe. They will live in Cuba.

SOCIAL JUSTICE

Combined Conference Of Anglican Churches.

A Conference of the Anglican Churches, both English and Chinese, house at the Kowloon Hospital, to m.c.'s per second. discuss subjects related to the spread of Social Justice in Hongkong and the part to be played by individual son. Christians and by the organised Churches. The Bishop of Hongkong tra. was in the Chair, and the Conference was attended by Bishop Binsted of Manila, the Dean of Hongkong, and gramme Summary.

a large number of clergy and laity. Papers were read by Mrs G. A. Goodban, Professor L. Forster, and Sophie Tucker. the Reverend A. P. Rose and, after discussion, the following resolutions were passed:

1.—That this Conference, recognising the urgency of primary education by Bruno. as fundamental in solving social 2.15 Close Down. problems in this Colony, warmly supports the Director of Education in his scheme for free and compulsory lions. primary education and urges that it should not be delayed because of the shortage of constructional materials for buildings.

the urgent need of Christian thinking and action on social problems in this Love. Colony, requests each Church Council to bring the report of this Conference before the next meeting of the Council and urges the operation in each Parish of a Committee or German Propaganda. Group to stimulate social work through the existing Societies in the Colony.

The Secretary, Mr H. C. Margrett, tra cond. by Antal Dorati. and the Rev. H. A. Wittenbach were requested to prepare a report of the nouncements. Conference for presentation to the Church Councils, and it was decided 9.05 Violin Solos by Albert Sandto hold another combined meeting on ler. of a Christian Society.

-RADIO-

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Ballet Music

1.0 Local Time Signal and Pro-1,02 Variety with Frank Crumit &

1.30 Reuler & Rugby Press and Announcements. 1.45 Schumann-Symphony No.

in D Minor, Op. 120. The London Symphony Orch. cond.

0.0 Indian Programme.

6.47 Dance Music. 7.30 Musical Comedy Selections. Virginia-Selection (Waller & Tunbridge), Musical Comedy Marches, 2.—That this Conference, realising Daly's Theatre Waltz Memories, Give

8.0 London-The News. 8.15 London-War Commentary. 8.25 London—'Listening Post.'

8.30 Programme Summary.

9.02 This week's programmes.

Saturday, September 27, to receive Spanish Serenade, The Child and reports from the various Church his Dancing Doll (Johnny Heykens), Councils and to discuss further ques- An Old Violin (II. Taylor & II. tions connected with the building up Fisher). Remembrance (Marlo announced its recognition of Man-

BOMBER FUND

BOMBERS HITTING HITLER

4.—The Consolidated B-24.

DONATIONS TO DATE: \$2,389,819.95 REMITTED TO LONDON: £145,939.19.64

Strauss' "Le Beau Danube"

Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.'s, and on Short Wave from was held on Saturday at Dr Uttley's 1-2.15 and 8,30-11.15 p.m. on 9.52

12.15 A Short Service of Interess-

12.30 Leo Reisman & His Orches-

The Fnery Queen-Three Dances (Purcell Arr. Jacques), Hornpipe-Rondenu-Jig, The Jacques String Orchestra, Where The Bee Sucks (Shakespeare & Arne, Arr. Shaw),

Come Let Us Join The Roundelay (W. Beale), The BBC Wireless Singers, La Volta (Byrd), The Piper's Guild Quartet.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-

Me A Ring-A Couple of Fools in

Examination of Points in Daily at all first aid posts.

Ballet Music. The London Philharmonic Orches-9.0 Local Time Signal and An-

11.15 Close Down,

FIRST AID TEST

_A_Talk_by_Howard_Marshall_

11.0 London-"News From Home."

9.15 London-"Quiet, Please!"

Short Wave only).

llvan's "The Mikado."

Commentary.

9.45-10.0 News in French (On

10.0 London-The News & News

10.15 Excerpts from Gilbert & Sul-

10.40 A Programme of Old English

Pavane; Galliard (William Byrd),

Chaconne (H. Purcell), Society of

The Delicate Air (Michael Arne).

Ancient Instruments, The Loss With

Nan Maryska (Soprano) with piano,

Air Raid Victims Treated At Post

The efficiency of the St John Ambulance Brigade was tested yesterday when first aid exercises were held

The exercises consisted of applying first aid treatment to people 8.32 Strauss 'Le Beau Danube'- wounded by bombs and shrapnels.' The "wounded" were carried by motor trucks to the A.R.P. posts where members of the Brigade gave them medical treatment. Judges were officers of the Brigade. headed by Mr E. M. Raymond, Com-

> Heislnki, July 19. The Finnish Government to-day chuko .- Domei.

> > SOARING

missioner, and Dr J. E. Dovey.

TRAFFIC IN DOGS

S.P.C.A. Trying to Stop New Hongkong Racket

The annual meeting of the Hongkong Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animuls will be held at the effice of the Registrar, Supreme Court, on Thursday, July 24, at 5

The annual report of the Society for the financial year ending March 31 last, reveals a deficit of \$1,656.46 in the working expenses, as against \$3,467.27 in the preceding year. The unfavourable balance is attributed partly to the falling off in donations because of the many other demands made on the generosity of the public in wartime.

The report says, "During the past year the Society's Inspector has specially examined batches of pigs landed from time to time at Kennedy Town, and the result of his investigations show that, on an average, 45 per cent, of the pigs landed are suffering from wounds caused by the bamboo crates. The results of these investigations are being recorded and will furnish useful evidence support of representations Government, at an appropriate time, with a view to the abolition of this eruel method of transportation."

Trade In Stolen Dogs

On February 28, a letter was received by the Society from the -Secretary of the Shanghai S.P.C.A. "that reliable information had been received by this Society to the effect! that an organised gang of dog thleves were operating in Shanghal and

shipping stolen dogs to Hongkong." The letter gave descriptions of three such dogs, one of which was Scotch collie for which a reward of \$500 was offered by the Chinese secretary of one of the Embassics. Within two days of receipt of the letter, the dog was located and returned to the owner, and the Society received the reward.

Inquiries started in Hongkong by the Society in consequence of the letter from Shanghai, disclosed a considerable traffic in dogs from Shanghai. It was found that the dogs were being regularly smuggle into the Colony without the permission of the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon by members of the crews of vessels arriving in port, and that they were being sold to local bird -shops-where-they-were-being-kept. without any licence being taken out.

Plans for Prevention To prevent this the Society is carefully considering making representations to the authorities on the following lines.-That every dog in a bird shop should have a licence; a valid entry permit, if imported; and that the name and address of the owner or previous owner, with a full description of age, breed, sex etc. be available.

Meanwhile a .Sub-Committee has been formed to deal with the trade in stolen dogs, and recommendations made to the authorities are being considered by the Law Officers of the

Donations To Bomber Fund

A total of \$2,389,819.95 was reached on Saturday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., with the follow-

ing donations: Lhombre Evening (twentieth dona-Mr G. R. Ross (in memory of Mr Ian P.K. P. (ninth donation) 500 Inn S. Forbes, R.A.F.) 110 Mr Li Yat-ngok per Messrs Lo and

Battallon, The Royal Scots (twelfth The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Emergency Relief Council: Sympathisers (100th Contribution) \$10.

Miss H. C. Fisher (second donation) 100

All Ranks, Headquarter Co., 2nd

Donations for the following Organisations await colliction at the office of the S. C. M. Post: Associacao Portuguesa de Soccorros Mutuos; Lord Mayors Fund for the Rellet of Alr Victims; B.W.O.F.; Emergency Refugeo Council; B.P.C.A.; Food Kitchens Fund.

DONATIONS WAITING.

Gifts For Children The Director of Medical Services gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following donations for the children at Fanling Children's Camp:
From China Emporium, Ltd.—One basket ball, football, volley ball, small football, skipping rope, ping-pong ball net.
From the Sincere Co., Ltd.—Four dozens ping-pong balls, two ping-pong bats, one ping-pong table net, two footballs.

Mr Charles Clarke

The death occurred at Queen Mary Hospital yesterday of Mr. Charles Clarke, 47, who had been connected with several journalistic and business enterprises in Hongkorg for many years. The funeral will take place at the Mohamedan Cemetery to-day

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POST OFFICE Air Mail Service by British Overseas Airways Corporation to East and South Africa, United Kingdom and beyond has now been resumed. Correspondence for despatch by air vin Rangoon must be superscribed by

"C.N.A.C." The public are reminded that it is breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other

than the addressee. The Printed Matter Service to the gllowing places in China is temporarily suspended:—Yunnan, Szethuen, Kwelchow, Hunan, Fukien (except Amoy and Kulangsu). and East of Kwangsi, North Kwangtung.

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INWARD AIR MAILS Air Mall by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 22nd July. July 29. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 5th August,Aug. 12.

OUTWARD AIR MAILS Monday, July 21 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways."

K.P.O. and G.P.O. Reg.July 21, 4 p.m. Ord.July 21, 4.30 p.m. Tuesday, July 29 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europo via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-

Atlantic Services." **B.P.O.** Reg.July 29, 5.00 p.m. Ord.July 29, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg.July 29, 5.00 p.m.

Tuesday, August 12

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu,

U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services." K.P.O. Reg. Aug. 12, 5 p.m. Ord. Aug. 12, 5.30 p.m.

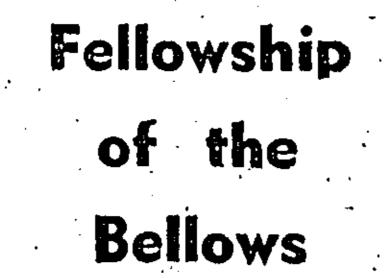
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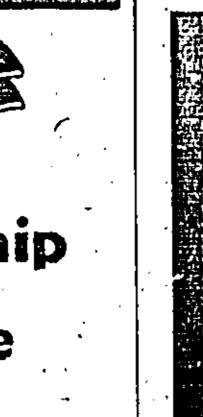
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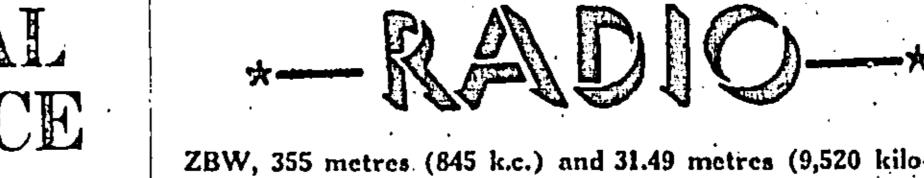
THIS IS WAR - Goggles and hair of British Flight Lieut. Richard Hillary, 22, badly burned in crack-up of his plane in war against Nazis. Othorwise, his face had to be treated by plastic surgery. He's in New York

to aid Purchasing Commission

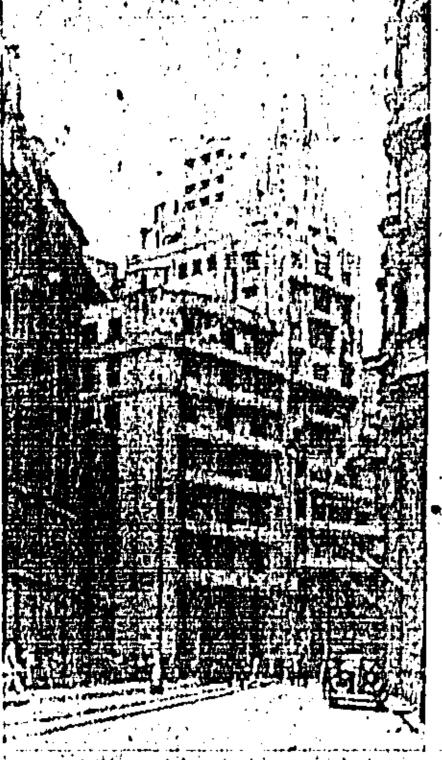




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that a Chinese fisherman, Sin Kee, 32, risked his life to prevent a drift- show: ing mine in Aberdeen harbour from rocks and exploding.

Several mines broke loose during landed in Hongkong, \$16.80. the typhoon blow last Sunday. About 8 a.m. on Monday, when the seas were still running high, a mine was seen drifting into Aberdeen harbour from the direction of Lamma Island. Police whiatles were blown by

Junk-folk as a warning, and scores of sampans and junks hastily moved from the danger zone. The fishering carried by the current towards of distribution stations, handling and been killed. some rocks, dived into the water, transportation costs and, in respect. The Monastery was furnished with swam to the mine, and, despite its of certain grades sold, charges in- the usual temple belongings, and rent, managed to divert it off its. Stocks in Hongkong were more in the place. He had since obtained course.

Sin Kee remained in the water controlling the mine until a Naval launch, despatched to the scene by known was returned by Mr S. F. barking on the night of May 1, and the Police, arrived, when the mine Balfour at the District Office, South, on waking up and looking through a was rendered harmless and removed. to-day, following an inquiry held into window, saw a number of people. Large Units knockout match in which ly commended by the authorities for his brave act, and presented with a token of appreciation.

lets warning the general public Inspector Estall conducted the case body at the mortuary on May 3. against indiscriminate spitting, and for the Police. requesting co-operation to enforce. Dr H. H. Tal, medical officer of after evidence had been given by scorers. the law, are now being distributed Kowloon Mortuary, 'said that he Lal Ying, Luk Kwong-yau, Ho Lau throughout the Colony by the Hong- conducted a post-mortem examina- and Chiu Lam, the other inmates of kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association. tion of the body of Kwor Sheng on a monastery. Thousands of these pamphlets, printed in the English and Chinese languages, will be circulated.

The English version, headed "Warning Notice," reads:

On April 25, 1940, the Hongkong Government passed a law prohibiting spitting in public places, except into. a spittoon or drainage channel. On

We need your help to enforce the ago. law against this dirty and dangerous

tuate. On Saturday, the price of putation as one of the finest amateur Selwyn-Clarke in the Chair. beef, chicken and pork had risen full-back in the West Country. His considerably above Wednesday's quofirst Country cap was not long in comtations, though vegetables were
cheaper. Fruit, except for bananas wall County matches for a number of
the gist of a number of complaints
taken down. except a small section week, has been settled. The workers fancied Stanley pair, C. V. Jamieson which are not plentiful, are lower years. When later his team turned received from the community that the taken down, except a small section week, has been settled. The workers fancied Stanley pair, C. V. Jamieson which are not plentiful, are lower given to the David County Association to the pair, C. V. Jamieson (though prices at the groceterias are Mr Black gained Devon County hon- siderably inferior in quality to what to the new Urban Council offices.

the question of wages and hours of win over the strong K. C. C. couple, T. bigher than at the market). higher than at the market).

ful and cheap. American onlons be- players of the past generation. ing 12 cents while Shanghai onions were only 6 cents.

Wednesday's prices in brackets,

Pork 95 cts a pound (65 cts). Beef 75 cts a pound (70 cts). Chicken \$2.65 a catty (\$2.25). Eggs 58 ets a dozen (58 ets). Potntoes 12 cts, and 10 cts new (25 cts).

Tomatoes 15 cts (20 cts). Oranges \$2.40 a dozen (\$.80). Apples 50 cts green and 65 cts red (80 cts and 90 cts at groceterias). Bananas 40 cts (35 cts). Duck \$1 a catty.

Carrots 28 cts a pound. Beets 12 cts a pound.

its juction with Fleming Road this just coming into their stride. The consumption of the various Govern- years.

afternoon, slowing down traffic, when Club, however, could field a very fine ment grades during the first ten days Mr Lo said that he would call a sident Madison. a middle-aged Chinese woman, who side at that time and among the team of July were as follows:

roadside, and first-aid was applied. Croucher and Peter Tod. These 13 Rice, 0,64 per cent. Someone sent for an ambulance from players (the forwards were shifted the nearby Fire Station. The woman around) kept together for nearly five. Mr Barry had intimated that if he revived, but, when asked to enter years and swept nearly everything be- reduced the price of the three lowest the ambulance, stoutly refused. The little girl was walling bitterly, and the ambulance dressers and others season. The Shield trophy was capture. In return, the Chairman had sun- by Mr. H. C. Machamara at Kowloon promoted Lieutenant in December 1912, be brought in the name of the Hon, how such abolition can best be carried attempted to persuade her to go to ed on three occasions. hospital.

her; the child walled more loudly, old force, whereas Kowloon had be- B and C which had been in store for Commandant of the Hongkong Volum- and to too attain the substantive of the sub and the noise draw more people to the scene. Finally, she gave in, and their form. He turned out for the human consumption. The Committee sent to Defendant, instructing him to at the beginning of 1934, he reached abolish the sale of cooked food by provision should be mide for their was whisked away in the ambulance Club once or twice, but in the years expressed the hope that the Manager, come to the Volunteer Headquarters substantive rank in April 1936, and was itinerant hawkers and on stalls. auddenly collapsed in a dead faint devoted his energies to the administra- posals,

Queen's Road Central, about 5 p.m. to-clay. The man, Lee Hung, 32, of No. '

The man, Lee diung, 32, or No. 7 in every way.

Cheung Hing Street, near Hollywood He had taken an active interest in with the Burma and Thai Governments Thursby. It was stated that Defen-Road, regained consciousness as the the destinies of the Club, Kowloon in relation to selling prices in the dant had on several occasion failed

Hongkong News of the Week A Page For The Evacuees

Monday

Rice Prices. "Rice prices at and neck. The skull had been penesources of supply are still continually trated, and he found 19 pieces of increasing and at the moment no metallic foreign objects under the hope exists of bringing about price soft tissues of the wounds. The reductions except insofar as lower- cause of death, was gunshot wounds ing of freight rates may make reduc- of the head. tions possible," said Mr F. C. Barry. Sgt. J. Galvin stated that he went Controller of Rice, in an interview to the Monastery on May 2, and saw with a reporter to-day.

Chinese firms to Government for a Sgt Perkins. On examining the reduction of prices. The only re- premises, he found marks which presentation received, he said, was clearly indicated that shots had been from the Hon. Director of Medical fired from three different angles. Services in his capacity as Chairman Enquiries were still being continued of the Equitable Rice Sales Fund at the present time. Committee.

Gallant Action. It was learned at rates much lower than replace-

Grade A .-- Gazetted retail price coming into contact with bonts and per picul, \$17; net revenue accruing to Monopoly after payment of all charges, \$16; replacement cost-

> Grade B.-\$10.20; \$15.20; \$16.40. Grade C .- \$15.60; \$14.60; \$16. Grade D .- \$15; \$14.20; \$16. Grade E.—\$14.60; \$13.80; \$15.25.

Grade F.—\$14; \$13.20; \$14:65. weight and the pressure of the cur- curred in their mixing and grading, there was nothing of special value

were assured, Mr Barry concluded. premises. It is understood that Sin was highthe death of 'Kwor Sheng, 42, a Police whistles were blown, and she
these two teams were drawn against way, a picycle rider, a private car income and U. A. Rumjahn 6-2.

TheMay 3. There were 14 lacerated wounds in the front of the head, face Principal, Topics

the body of Deceased. He was given Mr Barry stated that he had no 10 gunshot pellets by a monk, Tseng knowledge of rumours that any re- Cheung-yuen, which were later presentations had been made by handed over to the Police Armourer.

Evidence that the Monastery was Government, Mr Barry added, was visited by a marauding party on flying the price as low as possible. April 30 was given by Tseng Cheungand in fact rice was now being sold yuen, who said he had lived there the Monastery on May 1.

tried to open the main door of the Queen's Road. Monastery. He noticed six or seven stone at them from the top of his they beat Middlesex "B" 7-0. L. A. and many others. stone at them from the top of his they beat Middlesex "B" 7-0. L. A. and many others.

Ittle house. The same thing hap-Bein (2), A. F. May (2), N. D. Booker Traffic Fatalities. In the Colony of 1935, and held that post until his de-Charges incurred after landing rice He ran away to telephone the Police, in Hongkong comprise retailers' pro- and on returning to the monastery placed Booker and the "Y" won 6-2, were altogether 95 traffic accidents were played to-day. Ats of 57 cents per picul, allowance with a number of Tung Chung vil- R. Goldman (3), R. Maynard, E. A. as the result of which four persons South China beat Craigengower man, Sin Kee, seeing the mine be-'made to cover the cost of operation lagers, found that Kwor Sheng had

than adequate and regular supplies a permit to keep a shotgun on the

Monastery Murder. A verdict of Yiu Hing, a widow employed on murder by a person or persons un- the premises, said she heard dogs wounds at the Law Hon Ngan Sheng was praying. She heard a Monastery, Lantao Island, on May 2, number of shots fired, and saw Kwor Royal Corps of Signals bent 36th bat- tween venicies, a motor cyclist, a Hussain and Razack 4-6; beat Suffied

Death of Former Resident. The May 28, 1941, the first prosecution death occurred in Plymouth on earlier efforts to the long hours of stood that tenders for the work are under this new law took place at the Black, formerly of H.M. Dockyard, known to them, and his name can be The opening of special departments thanks and the special departments. Central Magistracy against Lel Yu Hongkong, and one of the greatest found among the documents tracing in connection with wartime adminiswho was convicted of spitting on the sporting personalities in Hongkong the history of the game among the tration, and increased duties of other rondway and fined \$5. Indiscri- Football. Former full-back of the Chinese clubs. minate spltting may result in others. Hongkong Football Club and a Council becoming infected with tuberculosis, member of the llongkong Football As-5,751 persons were killed by sociation from 1924 to 1929, the late tuberculosis in 1940.

Mr. Black was a native of Torpoint, Cornwall, where he was born 60 years

An enthusiastic player almost from the time he was big enough to kick a Medical Headquarters to-day. Persons guilty of indiscriminate football, Mr Black gained a place in

reached the veteran stage. Mr Black travelled all over the Country with the Plymouth Argyle side and participated in some thrilling games at The Dell.

Crystal Palace, Tottenham Hotspur charges by increase in coal, wages, ground, Millwall and Leyton, in the days of the Old Southern League when Vivian Woodward was with the Southern Real Jack scored on Only Immigration Officers, Mr A. R. S. Hunter and Jack scored on Only Immigration Officers, Mr A. R. S. Hunter and Jack scored on Only Immigration Officers, Mr A. R. S. Hunter and Jack scored on Only Immigration Officers, Mr A. R. S. Hunter and Jack scored on Only Immigration Officers, Mr A. R. S. Hunter and Jack scored on Only Immigration Officers, Mr A. R. S. Hunter and Jack scored on Only Immigration Officers, Mr A. R. S. Hunter and Jack scored on Only Immigration Officers, Mr A. R. S. Hunter and Jack scored on Only Immigration Officers, Mr A. R. S. Hunter and Jack scored on Only Immigration Officers, Mr A. R. S. Hunter and Jack scored on Only Immigration Officers, Mr A. R. S. Hunter and Jack scored on Only Immigration Officers, Mr A. R. S. Hunter and Jack scored on Only Immigration Officers, Mr A. R. S. Hunter and Jack scored on Only Immigration Officers, Mr A. R. S. Hunter and Jack scored on Only Immigration Officers, Mr A. R. S. The Immigration Officers on State Inspector Vong of the Health Depoints of the National Radiator Co. at Hull.

On the outbreak of war, Mr Forbes Championship were held on Thurs- Inspector South Inspector Vong Officers and Inspector Vong Officers and Inspector Vong Officers and Immigration Offi

fore them, although they never suc- grades to the public, he doubted Senior Shield trophies in the same meet the demand.

When the woman continued to re- returned in 1925 to find things changed by admixture with Grade B and by an order issued by Col H. B. Rose, brevet rank at the beginning of 1919, ment notice to this effect. come a senior team with a history and some months and showed signs of teer Defence Corps, on June 20. come a senior team with a history and some months and showed signs of teer Desence Corps, on June 20.

The Chinese were at the planacle of slight deterioration but were fit for The order was in a registered letter the brovet rank of Lieutenant-Colonel ment by Government of its intention to other trades or industries, or what their form. He turned out for the human consumption of the first constant of the first cons following his return and up to the time Hongkong Rico Monopoly, would give on June 23-for the purpose of giving promoted to be Colonel at the begin- The terms of the motion are: clubs to a certain extent and leading view that every possible step should instructions,

the Torpoint team when still in his Mr. E. L. Curtis, Mr F. W. Kendall,

When the Great War broke out, Mr and about \$0.60 on freight from the category of food.

July 16

winners and Bankier and Plummer injured.

nings (3), Hymas (2) and Bindon way (2) were goal scorers. This game

Anti-T.B. Campaign. The pamph- There was no Jury, and Acting Sub- Sheng fall down. She identified the tery, R.A. 9-0 of Signals beat 36th ger were injured when their vehicles and Rumjahn 6-4. ody at the mortuary on May 3. battery, R.A. 9-0: Allen (5), Pitcher ran off the roadway, two lorry pas- Sgt Coughlin and Bdr Mew lost to The above verdict was returned (2), Bennett and Hunt were goal- sengers were injured when their and Roznek 3-6 lost to Suffad and

> understood that the Urban Council a moving bus. will shortly move from its present. Of the 95 accidents, 44 were col- 'S. R. Inmier and B. Godkin beat C. structure in Statute Square. Government proposes to put up due to other causes.

mornies have authorized South China's available at present, but it is under- has been appointed to a higher com- 1-6; beat Lau and Tso 6-2.

Mr Black leaves a wife, a son Ian, have caused a shortage of accoma daughter in Hongkong, Mrs J. J. modation. It is gathered that the

the removal of any statues. It is proceeding amicably. The Chairman informed members understood that a portion of turi The dispute in the Tai Wah Pencil the surprise wins in the bowls pairs over to the Devon County Association. Government Grade A rice was con- so as to make way for an entrance involved have returned to work and and S. H. Marvin, secred a convincing

The most welcome news of the sis the fall in price of potatoes. From 1904 until the outbreak of the sis the fall in price of potatoes, were selling for 12 cents on Saturates, while new potatoes were 10 cents. Onlons, too, were both plenticents. Onlons, too, were both plenti- associated with some of the finest ference with him on the subject, and when two women were summoned Hongkong, and Mrs Forbes. had explained that the high price of for keeping unlicensed eating houses. Born in England, and educated at down 7-9 on the ninth, they gained a Service, and Kowloon C.C. over On numerous occasions "Dai" Black rice was dependent to no small extent Defendants were Ng Hel-chun, of Clifton College, the late Mr Forbes three and after that were not headed. Hongkong F.C. partnered W. Brown, the Aston Villa upon the phenomenal increase in I Cross Street, Wanchal, and Chan was 24 years of age. He came out to With the score 13-11 in their favour. Three sevens were recorded by W. Prices ruling on Saturday, with and England full-back, and later freights. For example, freights had Yuet-ho, of 20 Spring Garden Lane, Hongkong in 1935 and after working at the 14th, they scored another three Main, C.'S. Rosselet and B. A. Man-Vednesday's prices in brackets. Crabtree, another famous England full-increased many times since the war Wangland full-increased many times since the war Wangland full-increased many times since the war Wangland full-increased many times since the war were alleged to have for about two years with Messrs Lowe, and then steadily drew away, reaping sell, and three sevens by J. F. Meback. Both were playing for Ply- and had been more than doubled be- Wanchai, They were alleged to have for about two years with Messrs Lowe, and then steadily drew away, reaping sell, and three sevens by J. F. Memouth Argyle in those days, having tween January, 1940, when they stood sold Kut Chou soup and Fuk Ling Bingham and Matthews, during which a five on the 20th, reached the veteran stage. Mr Black at \$0.90 per picul from Bangkok to soup to customers at their respective time he also played League Cricket Hunter and Jack scored on only Immigration Officers. Mr A. R. S.

Spars, Charley Buchan with Leyton a reduction of at least \$1 per picul These soups, he added, contained pigs Force. and Fanny Walden with Northampton. on freight from Rangoon (at present throat and other ingredients besides. It is not known how Mr Forbes met expense of H. Brokenshire and A. son is to be temporarily and In Hongkong standing at just under \$3.60 per picul) medical herbs, and they came under his death, the cable received by his Zimmern, who were beaten 28-8.

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was induced to don the blue and white. Mr Barry had assured him that all soup was a kind of laxative and hoops of the Hongkong Football Club. possible care was being taken not to their customers were persons who This was in 1915, when Kowloon Foot- mix grades from displayable care was being taken not to their customers were persons who Victims of Heat. A considerable This was in 1915, when Kowloon Foot- mix grades from different localities, had fever or headaches. They had new General Officer Commanding, Though scores were level at four-all Macfadyen, former Magistrate, who crowd collected in Johnston Road at ball Club and the Chinese teams were The Rice Monopoly's figures for the been selling the soups for many Major General C. M. Maltby, M.C., on the 8th head, E. G. Post and W. has been away on sick leave, has

side at that time and among the team of July were as follows:

Mr Lo said that he would call a sident Madison.

Club, proved too good for Hugh Nish Officer.

Were.—Jack Rodger; McCubbin and Grade A, 16,19 per cent; Grade B, Chinese doctor to prove that the Major-General Maltby, who recently and G. W. Sewell, of Hongkong C.C..

Black! Chassells, Stewart and N. I. H. 27.26 for cent; Grade B, Chinese doctor to prove that the Major-General Maltby, who recently and G. W. Sewell, of Hongkong C.C.. Black! Chassells, Stewart and N. L. H. 23,36 per cent; Grade C, 4.88 per cent; soups in question were purely medi- held an important appointment in who were beaten 28-12. The Police of hawkers necessary in the interests Railton; N. Robinson, Stalker, Walker: Grade D, 11.74 per cent; Grade E, 24.34 cinal, and the hearing was adjourned. South India, is succeeding Major pair had two counts of five recorded on of the poorer chases of the com-Passers - by carried her to the Pennell, "Jock" McTavish, N. V. A. per cent, Grade F, 1850 per cent; Red Inspector Wong stated that the General A. E. Grasett, who is leaving the ninth and 14th heads. Urban Council would grant eating lo-day for a new appointment in Enghouse licences for the premises if the land.

Major-General Christopher Michael gate the hawker problem will be tinue to trade without prejudice to Defendants would apply for same.

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Chursday

Northcote Training College. "This over to Major-General C. M. Maltby, occasion marks a real mile-stone in M.c., the new General Officer. Comthe history of the Northcote Training manding, who recently held an im-College, For the first time our stu- portant appointment in Southern dents are going out into the world india and who is expected to arrive in ns teachers after having spent two years in preparation for it," said Mr. T. R. Rowell, Principal, in presenting his report at the prize distribution of Far Eastern Command, was born. In the College, to-day,

Mr D. J. Sloss, Vice-Chancellor of celved a military education at the Hongkong University, in presenting Royal Military College in Kingston, awards and certificates to students Ontarlo, congratulated them on their achieveable building acquired by the College, which was only possible, he said, through the strenuous efforts of Mr C. G. Sollis, the Director of Educa-

Among those present were Mr at rates much lower than replacement costs, as the following figures show:

Grade A,—Gazetted retail price

To the last 13 years. He was the served in India from 1921-, Recreto "A", was mentioned in despatches several were Police defeat of Recreto "A", over Civil Principal of Queen's College, Miss times. He served in India from 1921-, Recreto "B"'s victory over Civil Bascombe, Principal of Belillos Pub- 23 and saw service on the North-west Service Club (thanks to C. A. Lopes' Marden of St. Stephen's College, during this period and received the Kowlson Celeket Club's appointed C this evening when five matches were Professor Chow Sheung (representa- Waziristan 1919-21 medal and clasp and Kowloon Cricket Club's surprise On April 30, he said, someone had held in the Army Swimming pool at tive of the Ministry of Education, the Waziristan 1921-24 clasp.

pened the next night, when he was (2) and R. Maynard being the goal- Hongkong, including the Island, parture for Hongkong. fired at and hit in the arm and leg, scores. In their second match against Kowloon and New Territories, during League Tennis. Three matches in Royal Scots "B," E. A. Roberts dis- the week ended on Saturday, there the D division of the tennis lengue Roberts and A. F. May scored for the were killed and 24 persons were 614-214.

Of the persons killed, two Chinese M. Au and C. M. Lee 4-6; beat Y. C. Navy "A" beat 8th Contal Regi- females, aged 8 and 5, and a Chinese ment. R.A. 6-2. Paul (2), Rutter (2), male, aged 50, were knocked down H. Wong and P. C. Yu 6-6. bined Small Units to win 7-0 Jen- when the carrier ran off the road- beat Wong and Yu 6-4,

pedestrians who were struck by S/Sgt Ford and L/Cpl Stone bent M. vehicles while crossing the carriage- H. Hassan and G. Singh 7-5; beat M. S. way, a bicycle rider, a private car Hussain and M. I. Razack 6-1; beat A. In the last match of the evening, jured as the result of collisions be- S/Sgt Mitchell and Spr Elsley drew tween vehicles, a motor cyclist, a with Hassan and Slagh 6-6; lost to forry ran Into a hillside and a bus Rumjahn 5-7. Statue Square Changes. It is passenger was injured by falling off

offices in the Post Office Building, and lisions between vehicles, 36 were M. Wong and Alfred Lui 6-3; lost to will be accommodated in a temporary collisions between vehicles and C. N. Tsang and T. F. Choy 3-6; beat pedestrians and 15 accidents were M. C. Lau and C. T. Tso 6-3.

mand at Home, will leave the Colony

Major-General A. E. Grasett, was the youngest General Officer Commanding appointed to the important Canada on October 20, 1888, and re-

In addition to being the youngest ment. He also referred to the admir- General Officer Commanding appointed to the China Command, Major General Grasett was probably the first Dominion born military officer to hold this important post. His career with the British Army dates from June 24, 1909, when he entered the Royal Engineers as a Second Lleutenant, He saw ing Green Club "B" on 'all three Sollis, Mr H. G. Wallington, Principal service throughout the Great War and rinks and by 40 shots. Other upsets Water Polo, After a lapse of about of King's College, Mr. M. G. O'Connor, was mentioned in despatches several were Police defeat of Recreio "N',

Chungking), Professor Y. K. Chu In 1931 he was appointed to the Football Club which was largely due European Y.M.C.A. played two (Dean of Linguan University), Mr W. highly important post of General Staff to J. M. Jack's defeat of K. S. European Y.M.C.A. played two (Dean of Linguan University), Mr W. highly important post of General Staff to J. M. Jack's defeat of K. S. European Y.M.C.A. played two (Dean of Linguan University), Mr W. highly important post of General Staff to J. M. Jack's defeat of K. S. European In succession and won both I Dyone Mrs R. A. Hill, Miss Griffin, Officer, 1st Grade, India, remaining in Robertson by 16 shots, and the other men dressed in black clothing, matches in succession and won both J. Dyers, Mrs R. A. Hill, Miss Griffin, that position until December 27, 1934. Cricket Club's defeat of Prison Offand had sent them away by throwing fairly easily. In their first ecounter Dr Llang Shao-wen, Mr K. P. Chan He was appointed G.S.O. 1 at the Staff

C. P. Ip and W. H. Mok lost to K.

ment. R.A. 6-2. Paul (2), Rutter (2), maie, aged by a bus, a lorry and a Halfyard and Hoare scored for the and killed by a bus, a lorry and a Lee 6-3; beat Mok and Leung 6-1; lost sailors and Marshal and Calthorpe tram-car respectively while crossing to Wong and Yu 3-6. for the Gunners. Middlesex. "A" the carriageway and a Bren carrier "K. C. Shid and K. C. Wong beat Au struck their best form against Com- passenger died from injuries received and Lee 6-3; beat Mok and Leung 6-1;

> ARMY v. INDIANS Of the persons injured, 14 were Army drew with Indians 41/2-41/2.

> > and Razack 3-6; lost to Suffied and JEWISH v. CHINESE

this structure on the space directly Departing G.O.C. His Excellency Wong and Lui 1-6; lost to Tsang and adjacent to the Supreme Court. Major-General A. E. Grasett, General Choy 1-6; drew with Lau and Tso 6-6. Plans are in the hands of the Public Officer Commanding the Troops in F. Whitsob and A. Odeli lost to Wong Many of China's leading soccer au. Works' Department. No details are China since December, 1938, who and Lui 2-6; lost to Tsang and Choy thorities have attributed South China's

the public had been accustomed to buy Aro Chinese Soups Food Or Medi- work is under discussion between the Hunter and L. Jack, 24-15.

parents merely stating that he was Brokenshire and Zimmern scored on lative Council in the place of Black was sent to Hongkong. He had Bangkok. This would, of course, bring the category of 100d.

Defendants, who were represented killed on July 7, but it is believed that only four of the 21 heads, one on the lative Council in the place of almost decided to retire from active about a corresponding reduction in the football, who is football, but soon after his arrival here aggregate cost of rice locally.

by Mr Hin-shing Lo, said that the instruction he was engaged as an extraction of the latin The Winners temporarily absent from the Colony.

arrived in the Colony aboard the Pre- Cameron, of the Police Recreation been appointed Assistant Labour

Volunteer Fined. W. B. J. Bain- his commission as a 2nd Lieutenant in at its next meeting. The motion is (3) if considerations of public ceeded in winning the League and whether he would be in a position to bridge of the Dairy Farm Company, 1910, entering the Indian Army in sponsored by the three Chinese re- health demand the abolition of food No. 74 Nathan Road, was fixed \$100 December the following year. He was presentatives on the Council, but will hawking, either in whole or in part, e gested the practicability of increasing Magistracy yesterday, when he was Captain in September 1915, and was Mr M. K. Lo as senior Chinese mem- out willfout inflicting undue hardship Mr Black went Home in 1920, and the holding of the lower three grades summoned for failing to comply with acting Major in 1910, being given ber, who has already given Govern- on existing hawkers? and in 1920, attaining the substantive the sequel to an appeal by the Haw- tion of food hawking, what provision

on their shoulders?

serving with the Indian Army; and on his promotion to Major-General ben daughter in Hongkong, with a move is now being made to enable. More Wages Wanted. The latest came a divisional commander, and at Inferior. Rice, Complaints. The the Imports and Exports Department class of workers to make demands for present is in command of a division in tenth meeting of the Equitable Rice to reoccupy the present offices of the increased wages because of the high Southern India. General Maltby is a Sales Fund Committee, was held at Urban Council so as to be near to the cost of living are the stone-cutters, it graduate of the Staff College and also ales Fund Committee, was held at Urban Council so as to be near to the fedical Headquarters to-day.

Department of Economic Warfare and was learned from the Labour Officer, of the Royal Air Force Staff College.

Present were the Rev. W. H. Alton, the Censorship Department, whose of the Royal Air Force Staff College.

The Courtie Mr. F. W. Kendall, the Censorship Department, whose demands have already been made by command and on the Staff, in India splitting will be prosecuted.

Market Prices Higher. Market because of the Cornwall County selectors. It was prices of foodstuffs continue to flucnot long before he established a re
On Saturday the order of the Torpoint team when still in his Mr E. L. Curtis, Mr F. W. Kendall, the County of the Curtis, Mr E. L. Curtis, Mr F. W. Kendall, the Curtis, Mr E. L. Curtis, Mr F. W. Kendall, the Curtis, Mr E. L. Curtis, Mr F. W. Kendall, the Curtis of the demands have already been made by command and on the Staff, in India taxi-cab drivers, glass blowers, tallors and elsewhere, and his present comportant to flucture and bookstaffs continue to flucture and the Curtis of the settlement of the disputes are important in India.

bewis performance for after being corded by Recreio "B" over Civil

the second round of the event at the Council Member. Mr E. David-

Defendants would apply for same. Malthy was born in 1891, and obtained brought before the Legislative Council public health?

He saw service in the Great War following points: and was awarded the Military Gross, (1). To what extent is the system ed.



Saturday

July 19

Lawn Bowls League, To-day's Lawn Bowls League programme was marked by a series of upsets, the biggest of which occurred when Kowloon Docks bent Kowloon Bowl-Second Division win over Hongkong cers' Club thanks to G. E. Costello's win by 16 shots over J. McCutcheon. Craigengower, who had previously defeated Kowloon Cricket Club on

Quips By "Argus" With Acknowledgments

Correspondent complains that Volunteers talk too much in public. But so many of them are married

three bothling suits, So different from the average girl who is con-tent with half a bathing suit.

Somebody wants back a 11/2 catty on Friday. Next time, Big Boy, you'd better just may that it got

"Isn't it wonderful, Professor? It takes the light of the stars millions

and millions of years to reach us, and yet there they are-punctual every night." their wives. But the messages are to be censored, to the rest of us for

our \$12 won't even get entertainment out of it. their coats, instead of hanging them

The swimming gala was described as the year's social event. I look in vain for newspaper descriptions of the ladies' costumes.

Some telephone numbers are being changed, If you, know of a lucky one that in proof against Wal-pin-nhue, I'd like to hear of it. What can you give a nudist for

you do on three black-out nights in a row? Well, you can bite your nails and envy those who can afford air conditioning. Somebody has invented a motor car to carry golfers from green to green. But wouldn't it be cheaper and easier to have only one hole

to change the scenery? To make room for the Imports and Exports Department, the Urban the Botanical Gardens? Or are these reserved for the Fisheries

with movable hazards and coolies

all three rinks, repeated the per-

Gowan, C. Gowland and J. K. Sloan.

(4) As regards hawkers rendered

 (5) Having regard to the existing A middle-aged Chinese pedestrian of his departure, August of 1929, he sympathetic consideration to these pro- his reasons for failing to affect him countries have consideration to the police with a standard from the opinion of this Countries have consideration of the police with a food. outside the Loke Yow Building in the side of soccer, conching the weaker. The Committee was unanimous in its parades and falling to comply with. Colonel Mailby was appointed in- cil, in view of the great importance Force, how can such abolition of food

structor (G.S.O.I.) at the Staff College, of the hawker question in relation to hawking be carried out effectively?, the benefit of his long years of active be taken by Government to secure Mr J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Quella, in June 1938; but had been howkers themselves as well as to the (6) What further legislative medexperience of Football and footballers lower prices for rice whether by ad- Solicitor, prosecuted, assisted by the C.S.O.2 in India from April 1925 to general public. Government should sures are necessary to carry out the September 1927, and Deputy Assistant appoint a committee to investigate, recommendations of the Committee? Adjutant General from July 1930, to consider and report on this question. The motion will be seconded by the generally with special reference to the Hon, Mr. W. N. T. Tam. It is understood that it will be vigorously oppos-

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Kongkong Telegraph.

Monday, July 21, 1941. Wyndham St., Hongkong Telephone: 26615

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TOTAL WARFARE

of which stand out prominently. If so, does possibility of substi- ary to July, 1941. Firstly, that modern defence tuting good rice for deteriorat- Fourthly, to give all facts and of the static concept of defence it possible for deteriorated rice godown charges. is over, and modern war, which to remain in the Colony in lieu Misleading Information is totalitarian war, involves the of good rice? harnessed, co-ordinated yet but capital, labour, industry, the politician and the priest.

The second factor is the development of the aeroplane as an instrument of war, which has placed entire cities under siege for the first time since the Middle Ages. As Hanson W. Baldwin, the American military expert declares: "The enemy now assaults with blazing oil and fire bombs the castle of our security—our homes. And this assault-vicious, unpredictable; sudden-has made the home front of equal importance with the military front; every citizen is now a soldier."

The third lesson is that the tremendously increased use of aviation in warfare has forced a major alteration in the form of world sea power. Control of the usual problems are present, such had noted the fall of East's ten on Schoolmaster. the sea can no longer be fitted to the old-fashioned concept of the past, though the prime necessity for this control as aneffective and strategic weapon remains unchanged. To-day, however, sea warfare has become three-dimensional, demanding control of the surface, the skies above and the sea beneath. Planes and submarines are indispensible if a navy is to rule the seas; it is by these two weapons that the Nazis are endeavouring to threaten and challenge the sea might of Britain. But the British have learnt one valuable lesson; the discovery that the bomb dropped from an aeroplane is much less of a threat to warships than the torpedo. This is demonstrated by the fact that not a single modern capital ship has yet been sunk in an air

Britain and her Allies have now adjusted themselves to the have responded to the opening club Nazi idea of totalitarian war, recognising that only by striking back with similar methods can that menace be successfully countered and finally obliterated; bid and then the notrump be raised, and while the instruments of modern warfare are more fearful and destructive, the deciding factor remains the same—the individual skill and morale of the combatants. This, in the ultimate, will bring about the defeat of Naziism.

RICE MONOPOLY HONGIONG

OF all the immediate problems confronting Hongserious is that of supplying the Colony with sufficient rice at prices within the pocket of the poorest classes, and at the same time conserve necessary supplies against the possibility of an emergency.

To this end, Government recently assumed a monopoly of both imports and exports and made itself responsible for controlling prices; it cannot be said that results have been very satisfactory, and, in fact, they prompt a number of questions which appear to be pertinent to the subject. Here they are: A (1) Has the Monopoly a

qualified expert on rice? (2) Why does the Monopoly Phone 27778-9 mix different types of rice? Surely it would-be more practical to sell the rice in its original imported form under its usual trade name, (Ngatsaing, Sughandi, Meedone, etc.,) with the percentage of brokens marked clearly.

The vast rice-consuming public is capable of knowing when cooked.

justify the opinion?

(2) What qualifications are to July, 1941. such judgment.

C. (1) Is it not a fact that tion. there have been cases where at- Thirdly, to publish the aver-

"packages."

a contest.

↑ K 8 4 ♥ K 8 7 8

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

BRIDGE

In to-day's hand, the defenders five of clubs).

♠ Q782 ♥ **J** 10

Pana :

Pass

king. On the theory that a spade How should this hand be played

finesse against the possible queen the declarer? Topening lead, din-

came off second best in just such

♣J1098

♥ Q 9 5 4 ♦ K Q 9 5

S

♥ A 62 ♦ J 1086

♣ KJ74-

Dbl. (final bld)

No one could accuse North of timidity in the bidding. He should

bid with one diamond, in the hope that South then could name a major

suit at the one level. North's spades

and hearts were hardly so robust

that each should come in for a full

unbid suit, Inid down the ace and

another diamond. Dummy won and

led the jack of spades. East and

declarer ducked; West won with the

in East's hand (as though the de-mond three,

West, deciding to open the only

2.♡

The bidding:

West

Pass

Pass

Pass:

kong the most urgent and A Correspondent Asks Some Pertinent Questions



what it wishes to buy and if it rice, made by the Manager of ally known; it will then be seen cannot afford unmixed rice it the Government Rice Monopoly where the profit goes and within bounds. will, at least, avoid the element on reporter on July 14, whether business houses are (c) To providing suitable tary blunder of mixing types 1941, as 'published in the benefiting unduly from a situa- godowns for the storage of Rethat do not blend successfully "South China Morning Post" tion that affects the lives of the serve Stocks, that do not blend successfully "South China Morning Post" of the 15th instant, it would B. (1) In the case where it be interesting to the public actual starvation. There is profits to a normal spread, has been decided that rice car- if it were possible to ob- also the question as to whether which is said to be fifty to sixty goes were deteriorating and tain the figures for the average or not Government invited com- cents per picul. therefore could be released from price per ton of Burma Small the Colony, what records and Mills Special Rice, 38% Separasamples have been kept to tion, either Sughandi or Ngatsaing, each month from February

possessed to permit making any Secondly, to publish freight rates for the months in ques-

tempts have been to export good age landed cost of Government TOTAL war, 1941 style, has rice on permits which were rice, Ngatsaing and Sughandi, taught a number of lessons, four granted for deteriorating rice? during each month from Febru-

means, to all intents and pur- ing rice have an injurious effect figures in connection with the poses, all-out attack. The day on Defence reserves by making storage of Government rice, and

It is useless and misleading Monthly Figures Desirable for the public to be told the flexible total effort of the total . It is reliably reported that landed costs of different people; it embraces, not only early in May, 1941, a consign- "Grades" of rice, or replacement armies, navies and air forces, ment of Burma, S.M.S. Rice, costs of the same vaguely 38% Separation, was landed graded and unnamed types of here at under \$13.00 per picul. grain. What is essential is that In view of the statement regard- the purchase price from the ing landed costs of Government Rangoon mills should be gener-

Howkolvin

with the king (East discarding the

made the horrible discard of the

declarer's failure to continue with

eager eye, entered his hand with the

spade ace and laid down the club

jack. West won, but East's inglori-

ously falling ten-spot settled the fate

of the defenders. West was forced

to return a club to declarer's miracu-

lously promoted seven-spot, for the

To-morrow's Hand

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doubled contract's fulfilment.

Both sides vulnerable.

North dealer.

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CONTRACTIONORS

Haphazard Trick-Winning

THE most difficult hands, from clarer could not manage the finesse

1 both declarer's and defenders' for himself!) West now shifted to

points of view, are those in which a low club. Declarer captured tricks must be garnered piecemeal East's queen and shifted on his own

from all four suits. This is far more account to the ace and a low heart, confusing than the process of con- West properly ducked the second

centrating on one or two suits. All round, but declarer, as well as West,

as maintaining communication be the first heart lead and now went

memories become sorely taxed with (West discarding a spade); then

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

wretched coolies to the point of (d) To limiting dealers' petitive bids from business in- In order to keep the supplies

that the only satisfactory solu-space at reasonable costs. Ships tion to the rice problem is the should be requisitioned in order creation of a Monopoly, it to ensure a definite tonnage per should have no objection to is- month for the purpose of carrysuing, weekly or fortnightly, a ing rice to and from the Colony. table as undernoted which may The cargo space thus reserved forestall bitter and at present should be allotted to the various fully justified criticism, and, in-recognised wholesalers in procidentally, may enlighten itself portion to their previous averas to the true facts:—

ty of Rice . . . picul . . .

goon or Bangkok . . . 5. Landed cost after consumer. Freight and Insurance have: The duty of twelve cents per

and per picul . . .

Until this is done all informa- ket."

rice may contain 224 lbs. or 240 lbs., according to the port from which it is shipped. Landing charges are paid per bag, stor-age charges also. Freight and Insurance are quoted per ton. Freight may be on either long or short tons. Rice is sold to the public per bag and quoted per picul. Thus it is easy to confuse the issues when giving figures to the press, unless complete information is furnished. Function Of Govt Control Government control should confine itself, (a) To ensuring adequate and healthy supplies of rice in the Colony, (the Medical Officer of Health, it is reported, was obliged to return more than a score of bags of Monopoly rice

tion is worse than useless. The

ordinary member of the public

does not know trade prices, specially when only "Grades" are given and these "Grades" are fixed outside the trade, nor

the difference between quoting

per picul or per bag. A thousand bags of rice equal approximately 1,680 piculs. A bag of

recently to the Equitable Rice Sales Fund Committee, (b) To keeping freight rates

as being unfit for human con-

sumption when this was issued

terests in the matter of insur- for the Colony's Reserve Stocks at the required level, the dealers
If Government is convinced should be helped to obtain cargo age imports and exports.

1. Date of Purchase . . . The full amount of tonnage 2. Trade name and Quali-required for the import of rice probably would not be available, 3. Purchase Price, per but a large proportion certainly bag, per ton and per would, and the efficient utilisation of their proportion would 4. Port of Purchase, Ran- be of corresponding value in reducing the cost of rice to the

been paid, per bag, per ton picul on all rice passing through the Colony, which was levied un-6. Freight Rate per ton til recently and may still be in force, would more than compen-7. Marine Insurance per sate Government for all expenses arising from the plan 8. Fire Insurance per outlined above, to which the only drawback appears to be the Landing and Storage curtailing of indirect money-

charges per bag and per making from what has been described already as the "Rice Rac-

Something to about

6611/AR brings about a transvalua- the most important jobs in the Com-If tion of values," says the pany, "He fiddles with figures like an

"You mean, everythink is up-side- accountant, and has to be as quick tween partnership hands, conserving right up with dummy's queen. A down?" says the Lad from the Ele- with them as a bookie's clerk, stoppers, etc., and, in addition, low diamond was led to the jack phant and Castle. "He has to watch over matter "Not quite that. What I really diet, clothes, equipment, and pay, the burden of noting discards that another lead up to dummy's remain- mean to say is, that men have "He knows what is owing to everycome almost haphazardly instead of lng 9-5 of hearts was taken by West acquired new values:

soldier in peace-time? He served his has to worry about it. Every nail West, still fearing the spade situ- term, and got himself a job in the that has to be hammered into every ation, exited with his last heart. police, or somewhere, and was quite boot-literally, every stud in the While dummy's nine won, East ignored. "But now-take the Sergeant, passed through his office.

spade guards for dear life, though well, one of the knobs in the back- -those awful, buff-coloured, comit should have been apparent from bone of the Army. "He knows so much about train- What A Man! spade establishment that he, the ling men that he's too valuable to declarer, must be reduced to release, even for a little while. Ser-

last dlamond trick, declarer, who had | Sergeant . . ." followed East's club discards with an On The Watch

geant—the man they sing about in minus such-and-such a percentage: the camp song-is a long, lean man how much it is going to cost you. with a small, trimmed moustache. brusque, nasal voice; a sharp face; double checked to eliminate the prominent eyes.

He uses, in the course of one day, out by him, day in, day out, month grough nervous energy to drive a after month. And the accounts are Irain from here to Aberdeen, His hair is an unknown quantity, Onco A Rink-Skator because he has never been seen without his cap.

He is so tense and little that one Elephant, "what kind of a job feels it would inke a snake-charmer he did in Civvy Street. Bookto make him relax. . . . and then he will rest in a

ingly watchful. Ho Knows Everything "He." says the

coll, still exceed-

return would give declarer a free at a six spade contract with South Schoolmaster, "for in féw shillings t : day, "dobs" one of

"Who cared about the regular "If a dab of paint is needed, he company's boot-soles-has to be

club eight, hanging on to all his He's the backbone of the Army . . . "All the time he is filling up forms

"He has to watch over matters of

plex forms which drive men crazy.

"Lose a glove. The C.Q.M.S. has

the blank ace. Declarer let go the geants' leave is nearly always late, to start worrying. . . Your numfour of clubs. After cashing the "And look at the Quarter-master- ber and your name; full initials, in case there are others of your name; Gloves, knitted, Pairs. One; how The Company Quartermaster-Ser- much the new price amounts to; that "It's all entered in block letters," He has a penetrating, sudden, checked, double-checked, and doublealightest possibility of error.

He moves like a cracked whip, "And that sort of thing is worked right, and nobody is wronged.".

"I wonder," says the Lad from the

keeper, perhaps?" Corporal Bears. breath growls: "Bookkeeper i my foot. Do you know what he was? A professional rollerskater." "Transvaluation

of values," says

the Schoolmaster.

the diary of a journalist now serving in the Army.

A further extract from. PRIVATE LIFE OF A PRIVATE

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After spending all day looking over every type of fighter and bomber from America, 250 Britain's leading aircraft designers and test pilots paid glowing tributes to the 'planes.

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As the types of machines America is now sending us run into double figures, there was plenty of material for study.

'planes made an imposing pleture, reminiscent of the Hendon pageard. Designers and builders took off their coats. They scrambled Into machines, crawled beneath them, and climbed indders to pry into the engines.

Pilots There

All Britain's alreraft industry was represented. Designers, directors of British aircraft companies, test pilots, Atlantic "ferry" pilots and members of the Society of Aircraft Construction conferred.

One English designer whose name will be a household word before the war is ended said to a group round a Havoc night-aghter: "We must have speed and altitude. The war is being fought at 40,000ft,, and the engine which gives the maximum boost at altitude is the one which is going to see us through.".

The company cheered when they heard that the Havoc had taken its toll in a recent night's bag of 33 Nazi 'planes shot down.

Exchanging Secrets Executives were present from the Ministry of Aircraft Production factories responsible for the assembly of the United States fighters. They

seek out the finest features of the own, for we are exchanging our secrets with America.

could help America in the develop- in the "Daily Express." ment of operational equipment, particularly armament. There was high praise on the smoothness of our attack from the air was a tall New you the general picture. technical co-operation with American Zealand officer who always floats to "As we near the landing point designers and builders.

Inside Story Nanking Nominees

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" In a signed article on the quality until last December was one of the of men. closest followers of the Nanking puppet leader, has indirectly refuted current rumours arising from an open appeal addressed to Mr Lattimore by over 300 Northeastern high standard of physical fitness, invasion had only a vague idea bags, should be exported under

leaders. The appeal to Mr Lattimore, it may be remembered, implied that two of General Chang Hsuch-liang's followers, Pao Wen-yueh and Hu -Yu-kun;-have-joined-Wang-Chingwel because of political reasons and over-emphasized the importance of Wang Ching-wei's plans to organise a puppet army.

"It is said," stated Mr Tao, "that Pao and Hu, two puppets in the Nanking regime, have been entrusted with the task of organising an army and that Hu at present already boasts 100,000 men under his command."

Mr Tao who knew these two men well, saw no importance whatsoever in these reports. Pao, he explained is the bireling of Chow Fu-hat while Hu who once was a subordinate of the late Marshal Wu Pei-fu with 1939 when his men mutinied at the news of Hu turning over to the Jap-Other Difficulties

Moreover, said Mr Tao, there are other difficulties in the path of the organisation of a puppet army under Wang Ching-wel, one of which is the deep-rooted suspicion of the Japanese towards all puppet armed units. "The Tungchow incident and Lang Ching-tien's mutlny," explained Mr Tao, "have made the Japanese militarisis most unwilling to deliver arms to any puppet army. So even if Pao Wen-yuch and Hu Yu-kun had a certain number of men under their command, their influence would be nil under the influence of the Japanese."

Turks Welcome New Neighbours

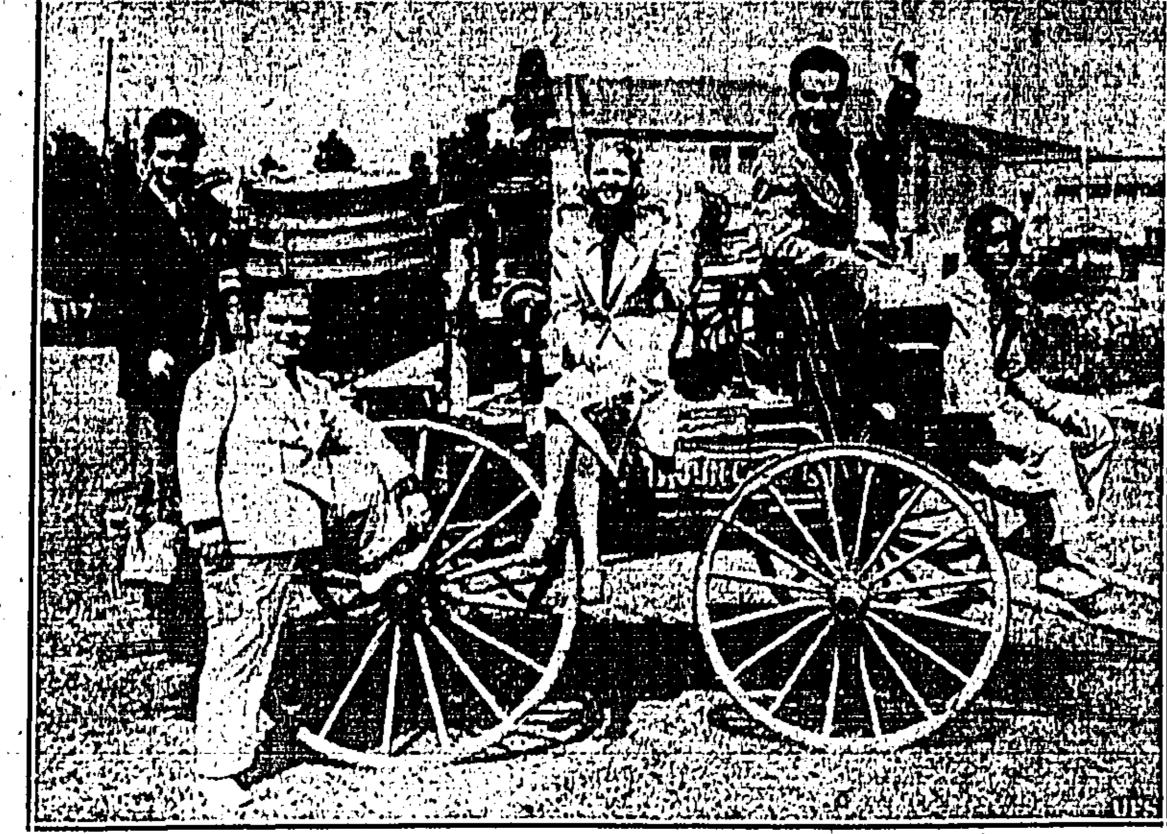
ISTANBUL, July 20 (Reuter),-"The Turks are pleased at the Outriders went ahead advising but the molley little fleet lay low authority in Syria because they have convoy to prevent its ambush by . At nightfall they started again and ally," writes the well-known Deputy, 300 miles north, where British war- 400 miles to one of Norway's most M. Yaltchin, in the Turkish paper, ships awaited the gold. "Yenisabah."

"Arguing that this fulfils the basic principles of the Tripartite Mutual Assistance Pact, M. Yaltchin says that the Allies are leuding Syria towards complete independence,

Mystery Bombers Over Saigon SAIGON, July 20 (Reuter),-Two

unidentified bombers were seen flying over Saigon for 20 minutes this morning at 15,000 feet.

Japanese Arrive Commission headed by Mr Yano.



GANG GROWS UP-Romomber "Our Gang?" Here are originals, at 16th anniversary luncheon in Hollywood. From left: Mickey Daniels, Joe E. Cobb, Mary Kornman, Johnny Downs, and Farina. Downs has just been signed by Hai Roach, to play remantic lead in "Campus Rhythm."

Monocle Man Leads Our Sky Troops In Mock Attack

Raining down out of the darkening twilight sky came British parachute troops. Swiftly, they snapped up the equipment that other parachutes had dumped for them. Within a very short time they had located and captured an "enemy" headquarters and destroyed all the telephone communications.

realistic full-scale mock invasion them can do it all.

were anxious to help designers to staged in East Anglia recently. I have just been given the American 'planes to build into our first inside story of this newest fairly calm day it is possible to land branch of the Services-hitherto on the ground without even falling Many of the air experts expressed their work has been kept almost over. the opinion that British designers a secret, writes Paul Bewsher

> One of the leaders in this mock must remain a secret, but I can give with something of a bump.

toughs," he told me. "An idea has

"On the job our men have a hard

Quick Wits

hardy as possible.

resource and intelligence, too. __"The__men__aro_supposed__to_be under 30-a number are about 22 or 23-and we prefer them to be unmarried.

grooms, car salesmen, racing motor- sentries from behind and over- and poultry. ists, youngsters of independent powered them.

guists—and they are encouraged to ters, and set off to attack that. learn German.

a mile, and do a number of other put out of action.

This all happened during the | things, as rumoured. But many of | ---Perfect Timing

"We wear special boots. On a

"A major problem is ensuring that the men land at exactly the right spot. "Our methods for doing this

"Usually there is a man who "We are tough—but we are not counts, calling 'One-two-three-four,' its own figure.

"This is opened in a second."

Rounded Up

were to attack were.

which they had seized.

to be able to ride a horse, and swim parachutists were rounded up and under production?

30,000 men under his command found himself helpless and alone in 1939 when his men mulinied at the Norse Gold Taken Out untrue that Hu had at present have 100,000 troops under his command. Trom Under Nazi Noses

Norway's £15,000,000 in gold has long been safe on the other side of the Atlantic, and how it got there is an amazing story of bravery and ingenuity in smuggling it past spies to the sea and safety.

The story was told in London by, the cruiser had to slip away to one who helped.

Oslo Fjord, King Haakon and the daylight until Molde was a raging government left. Finance Minister inferno, Oscar Torp stayed behind with a hand-picked company of Norwegian soldiers, sallors and patriots in a desperate effort to save the gold.

The gold, in 1500 cases, was londed on 30 motor trucks and Torp left Hiding by day in forests and lonely belts of country, and travelling by along the coust until daylight. night, they slowly crept north.

establishment of British military patriotic Norwegians of the coming under branches. become neighbours with their British | Quislings. The goal was Andalsnes,

Slip Past Nazis

by Quislings of the gold slipping was reported in waterfront circles at through their fingers, dropped be- Halifax recently. Two yachts were tween the convoy and safety. For strapped to her decks and it was four days the convoy lay low, spread rumoured that there was \$5,000,000 out through the forests. Then, one in Norweglan gold stored away is by one, the trucks, led by village the trim little craft, guides, slipped through the Nazi lines and reached Andalsnes.

A number of cases were put aboard a British destroyer. The rest of the gold was ferried across the SAIGON, July 20 (Reuter).-A fjord to Molde, where a cruiser lay. was bombed to a heap of rubble and Nurse."

safety, leaving half the cases behind. The night the Germans entered | More bombers came over during

Carried In Boats

That night Norwegian patriotsmen, women and children-were gathered together and told what lay in the cases. Every type of craft Oslo on the last goldladen vehicle. affoat in Molde was manned and all policy. set off that night and crept north Nazi bombers scoured the fjords,

moved slowly across the coast about

northerly ports. There the last of the cases were put aboard a merchant ship. Then the freighter set sail for Canada. Nazi parachute troops, informed The freighter's arrival in Canada

CHINESE GIRL'S **EXAM SUCCESS**

Rice Prices

The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

leaders and reports dealing with this in a stronger position the day after indispensible article of food, which to-morrow to take the risk of send-I have read recently, in my humble ing home that news a little ahead opinion one of the most important of events," he pointed out. "The the ground with a monocle screwed firmly in his eye. Normally he wears spectacles, but the monocle man is on the alert. At a signover spectacles, but the monocle man, out they go—one after another affect price to a limited extent, Gov—their own troops, and they cannot the safety of their own troops, and they cannot that safety of the sa ernment possesses powers to take imperil that safety for the sake of over ships' bottom for transport, at getting home the news a little

task. They must work quickly and some arms and equipment container which of the chief contributory causes to difficulties were considered and of the chief contributory causes to criticism was weighed up, he was of the puppet army under Wang silently if necessary. But, war apart, own parachute.

Onling-wei, Mr Tao Hsi-sheng, who they are just a very decent crowd own parachute.

Onling-wei, It is an it, and that so much satisfaction was so little of the prices should be low. It is an it, and that so much satisfaction was so little of the prices should be low. It is an it, and that so much satisfaction was so little of the prices should be low. It is an it, and that so much satisfaction was so little of the prices should be low. It is an it is an it. economics question of supply and demand.

> In view of the political tension prevailing in the East, not one ounce, All are volunteers with a very The men who landed in the mock let alone hundreds and thousands of We do everything to make them as where the rear headquarters they licence. To say the least, the position is iniquitous. If rice of low They found it, some of them rac- grade or rice in a supposed de-"But they must be men of much ing along the roads in a Ford car terlorated state is allowed out of the Colony to feed persons residing outside-Hongkong, -- then -- it is -- fit-for While a number of them attacked consumption within the Colony: or the headquarters openly, and attrac- again, if unfit for human food, then

There are other phases in the rice 19. price control situation which increase cost of the article and which need exploration (charges for this, that, the other, Government profits, etc), and if only to allay suspicion, restore considence, and still tongues, Government should turn the spot-light of investigation on this department

IP KWAI-CHUNG:

Comment On New Tokyo Cabinet SYDNEY, July 20 (Reuter).—Sir

Frederick Stewart, Australian Minister of External Affairs, to-day described the reconstruction of the Japanese Cabinet as "exceptionally significant."

He said that the strong representation of Navy and Army interests indicated that the Cabinet would conform closely to the requirements of the armed services. There was nothing to suggest any change in the more permanent aspects of foreign

CONDOLENCES TO BEREAVED DEAN WASHINGTON, July 20 (Central

News) .- Dr Hollington K. Tong, Vice-Minister of Publicity, many News).—For the purpose of training Friday at the age of 60 at Columbia, Training Class in Chungking. Missouri.

I Yenching School of Journalism.

Britain Abides By Her Word

The Cost Of Eire's Neutrality.

Mr Duff_Cooper, Minister of Information, dealing with the position of Eire in an address to the Royal Empire Society in London said: "There is one part of the Empire which remains neutral, and it is an example and a proof to the world of the true independence of our Dominions.

"However much we suffer from it -and deeply, disastrously we suffer from it-we respect the independence of Eire and allow her to remain neutral while we are fighting for our lives.

"That shows that Great Britain abides by her word and that the Constitution of the Empire and the Statute of Westminster is not a scrap of paper which you can tearup, but a bond which we have entered into and by which we shall ablde."

Mr Duff Cooper said that if the critics of the Ministry of Information realised the difficulties it had gone through, and was still going through, they would be a little more indulgent to it.

Dealing with propaganda, Mr Duff Cooper said. "This weapon is the fourth arm. It has played a tremendous part in this war already, although I do not say that it has played a tremendous part on our side. But it has played a tremendous part on the side of the enemy, Why News Is Late.

"They have undermined, by carrying on propaganda in peace-time, the fighting spirit of the countries with which they have come into contact. It has enabled them to sweep through neutral countries unopposed."

A great many of his Ministry's activities must be clothed in secrecy. Lately criticism of the Ministry had been that they had not been able to give sufficient nows of what was taking place of all the great events in the Middle East.

"It is so much easier for the side Sir,-Relative to correspondence, which is advancing and hopes to be

toughs," he told me. "An idea has dropped. (Each plane-load of men got about that our men are a lot of gangsters. That's not true.

"On the job our men have a hard" "Once on to ground, you release "Once on to ground, you release "Once on to ground, you release of cartain grades or qualities of many millions. When all the Mr Duff Cooper added that the given on the whole.

DEFENCE MINISTER

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, July 20 (Domei).-M. ted everybody's attention, the main it can be disposed of in limited quan- Joseph Stalin, Chairman of the body got through the barbed wire- titles and under certain guarantees, Council of People's Commissars, has "They are of all sorts-miners, defences elsewhere, came upon the within the Colony, as food for plgs been appointed People's Commissar of Defence by M. M. I. Kalinin. The Colony is suffering from a President of the Presidium of the They found maps showing the shortage of pigs and poultry, so why Supreme Council, while Marshal "Quite a number are good lin- position of the advance headquar- not encourage producers with the Semon Timoschenko, Commander-niefs—and they are encouraged to ters, and set off to attack that. | deteriorated article at a nominal in-Chief of the western sector of But here the Home Guards and figure, the quantity sold to producers defence, has been appointed Deputy "It is not compulsory for them police showed their efficiency. The being in relationship to the "heads" Commissar of Defence, it was announced on the afternoon of July

Japanese War Losses

HINGTSI, July 20 (Central News).—Japanese losses China during the past four years included three of the best doubleof war totalled some 1,600,000 bases in the country. A 'cello worth men and officers, it was revealed by a high ranking Japanese officer on July 7 at a memorial service for the war dead held at Wanchuan in southern Shansi.

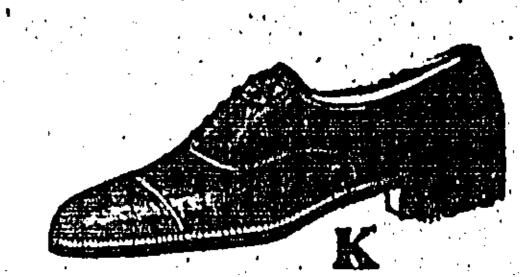
QUIET IN LIBYA & ABYSSINIA

CAIRO, July 20 (Reuter),—A concert-halls: G.H.Q. communique states: Referring to the dropping of Mr tivity on both sides, there is be replaced. Yosuke Matsuoka, Sir Frederick said nothing of importance to report The L.P.O. is now on tour in that there was good reason to believe from the Tobruk area. In the blitzed areas. that the German invasion of Russia frontier area, our patrols succeeded left the Japanese with a feeling that in recovering and towing an enemy they had been misled by their Axis armoured car damaged in the action reported yesterday. "Abyssinia.—Our occupation of the northern area is continuing

Examinations For **Ambitious Chinese**

CHUNGKING, July 10 (Central other Chinese graduates of the University of Missouri, and the influential for Party affairs work and streng-thening the organisation of Party have wired messages of condolence Offices abroad, the Ministry of Overto Mrs Frank Martin, wife of the seas Affairs has decided to open an Dean of the University who died last Oversens Party Affairs Workers' The Class will be open to all four-motor Dai Nippon flying boat Spics were everywhere, and soon A Canadian-born Chinese girl, Mrs Martin accompanied her late college and university graduates, extraordinary handiness of the correction will be held vettes, while Clara Yee Kwong led all British husband at the Yenching University Entrance examinations will be held vettes, which is desirable both for this afternoon, carrying the first 12 loading the gold, was attacked by Columbia in recent examinations for in Pelping in 1932-33 when the was simultaneously at Chungking, Shiu- attacking U-boats and dodging alt members of the Japanese Boundary waves of Nazi bombers. The wharf title and certificate of Registered serving as exchange professor at the kwan, Chuanchow and Hongkong on bombs, and it would also reduce the September 15, 16 and 17,

SHOES



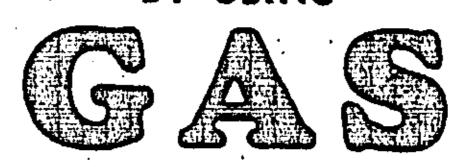
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Thousands of pounds worth of valuable musical instruments belonging to the London Philharmonic Orchestra were destroyed in a recent air raid.

Only by borrowing instruments was the orchestra able to fulfil its engagement to give symphony concert on the following day. Harps, violins, violas, cellos,

double-bases and drums were hastily assembled by musical colleagues of the orchestra within a few hoursand the show went on. Instruments lost by the L.P.O. £600 belonging to Mr Cedric Sharpe,

irreparably damaged. 🗼 £100 To Mend Mr Sharpe has been told that, it may be possible to put his 'cello together again, but it would cost £100 and would be a miracle of.

the instrument-maker's art. · The orchestra has given 200 concerts all over the country since last Christmas, playing in music-inalis, church halls and cinemas, as well as

Now it is seriously short of instru-"Libya.-Apart from artillery ac- ments. Somehow these will have to

Corvettes Are

Criticism of the new naval corparative speed, received very little support in the Navy, where the corvette is considered a very handy little craft. Nobody denies that additional

speed would be an advantage, but more speed would mean a bigger ship, with biggy engine rooms more bollers, and larger bunkers in they were not to be constantly kullning back to port for fuel when they wanted to be at sea hunting U-boats. These changes would diminish the number built





Words of Appreciation

Probably Misinterpreted

Local Authorities Unconcerned

(By "Tinker")

pliment both to the country and the hospitality of the

Australians have, I think, received a little too much pub-

licity and prominence at this end of the line. "Reuter's"

message the other day that the Eastern-Sing Tao touring

football team in Australia had expressed the opinion that

they would like to remain down there savours to me of

*************************** viewed the second part of the

just a natural expression of appreciation.

WHAT APPEAR to have been a few words of com-

MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

Football Tourists Stir Up Rumours



Kowloon B.G.C. "A" v. Indian R.C. A. K. Ismail bowling for the Indians at Austin Road on Saturday. R. P. Phillips Local Baseball ready for his turn on the mat .--- Ming Yuen.

Week-end Aquatics

Chu Hang Breaks National Sprint Record At Laichikok

PROMISE of a challenge for the Colony 50 yards freestyle title in the swimming championships at the end of the season was provided by Chu Hang at the Hongkong and Kowloon Residents' Union gala at Laichikok on Saturday, when he was relieved in the Afth by Ruel, broke the China National record for the 50 metres in 26.8 seconds.

Tsun sprinter.



ALIVE?—British reported the death in Crete of Max Schmoling, former world's heavyweight champion, now a Nazi parachuta trooper. But the Gormans assert he is safe. only "elightly ill."

League Bowls

Recreio 66A?? Agaim Defeated

RECREIO "A" suffered their fourth defeat of the season when they met the Police Recreation Club on Saturday at Happy Valley, repeating, though under less imposing circumstances, the surprise of last year.

As a result, Craigengower Cricket Club, having played only nine games, are ahead by five points, and seem assured of the First Division Championship.

In the Second Division, Kowloon
Tong are in a like position of security, and Interest, therefore, is mainly in the final leadership of the Third Division, where the Kowloon Bowling

Tong are in a like position of security, and Girls' (under 14 years of ages) 100 metres free-style,—1. Tsang the badly strained Achilles tendon heavished final leadership of the Third Women's 50 metres blind-folded free-style,—1. Miss Ng Po-hing; 2. Miss Tsang Northern England for the half mile.

The Second Division, Kowloon

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Three sevens were chalked up by W. Mair (Police) who lost to F. X. Silva 20-26, C. S. Rosselet (Craigengower) who trounced E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.) 33-9, and B. A. Mansell (H.K.F.C.) who beat H. R. Plnna (Recreio) 25-15.

A similar number of sixes were credited to J. F. McGowon (C.S.C.C.), C. Gowland (P.O.C.) and J. K. Sloan (Electric). Results at a glance were.

First Division

P.R.C.	71 Rec. "A"
K.C.C.	45 C.C.C.
Rec. "B"	56 C.S.C.C.
K.B.G.C.("A"	30 I.R.C.
K.B.G.C. "B"	42 K.D.R.C.
8ec	ond Division

87 K.C.C. -54 H.K.C.C

The time is unofficial, but Hang's quality can be judged by the fact that he keat Tsang Cheong-ming, Lai

Second time on Saturday that was | and story of the fifth." prominent was that of the powerful Sing Tao trio-Shek Kam-pul, Ng Nin and Wong Chi-hung-in the 150 yards medley relay at the Chinese Bathing Club gala at North Point.

These, however, were the only two performances of note, and results

C.B.C. Gala

Men's 150 metres invitation medicy relay,-1, Sing Tao (Shek Kam-pui, Ng Nin, Wong Chi-hung); 2, C.B.C. "A" (Hull Kwan-lun, Enrique Chan, Robert Chan): the season on Saturday when they nosed out Hongkong's Royal Man-po, Chan Chung-hong). Time 1 min. Engineers 8-7 after a thrilling last

Women's 50 metres free-style,—1, Miss Ho Wal-king; 2, Miss Leung Ol-mui; 3, Miss Chan Chl-ha. Time 37.1/5 secs. - Senior - 50 - metres - free-style - handlesp .--

Children's 50 metres relay,—1, Fong Chik-wing and Loong Yiu-hei: 2, Chiu Sik-cheong and Kan Yin-ching; 3, Mak Kin-hon and Ho Wai-tak. Time 48.6 secs.

Mixed 50 metres relay,—1, Chan Chung-hong and Miss Leung Ol-mul; 2, Chan Man-po and Miss Ho Wai-king; 3, Koo Kar-kui and Miss Chan Choi-pun.

Men's 200 metres breast-stroke handicap,—1, Wong Cheunk-nin; 2, Wong Kingwo; 3, Sun Wai-yin. Time 3 mins. 48 secs.

Men's 100 metres back-stroke,-1, Robert Chan; 2, Hui Kwan-luen; 3, Fung Fel-wan. Time 1 min. 20 secs.

In a water-pole match, the home team defeated South China Athletic Associadefeated South China Athletic Association by five clear goals.

Chinese Hathing Club.—Po King-fuk;
Enrique Chan; and Sung Ylu-tak; Wong Cheung-nin, Fong Chung-yue (1); Chu Fook-tao (1) and Robert Chan (3).

S.C.A.A.—Tang Sik-hung; Tsang Chung-wan; and Ng Yu-man; Lee Kel-yeung, Ho Yuk-kwan; Fong Wing-kau and Lo Yuk-nin,

Water Polo

Sprint Record

Chu Hang, one of the fastest Chinese sprinters, unofficially bettered the China National record for 50 metres free-style, at Laichikok on Saturday night, clocking 20.8 seconds.

Men's 50 metres invitation free-style.—

1. Chu Hang: 2. Tsang Cheong-ming and 3. Cheung Tai. Time 20.8 sees.

Training class 100 metres free-style.—

1. Cheung Ying-leung: 2. Chan Pak-ying and 3. Chan Chung-king. Time 90 sees.

Women's 50 metres back-stroke.—I. Miss Tsang Fung-kwan; 2. Miss Ng Po-lim and 3. Miss Ng Po-hing. Time 40 sees.

Men's 50 metres butterfly breast-stroke.—I. Kwok Chen-hang: 2. Tsang Cheongming and 3. Chan Chu-chang. Time 36 sees.

Of them Olympic Games runners, participated in a charity contest in which the Armed Forces beat Civil Defence 95 points to 80.

Corporal Sidney Wooderson, holder of the half mile and mile world research.

com represented by Wong San-sam, Tsang Cheong-ming and Mak Kwok-

Inter-Departmental Soccer Match

On a wet and slippery pitch at the tournament to aid the Red Cross was and Army replied with '261-5, thus Public Works Department Recreation the match between Mrs Menzies Club, Lauseway Bay, the Immigration! Department ensity defeated the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs by four young British hope Jean Nicoll. Amen 40 and Barnett 37 for goals to one, in a football friendly Though lacking Mrs Menzies' ex- R.A.F. Sergeant Joe match yesterday morning. Mr J. H. B. Lee, Immigration Officer. kicked off, and the game was followwith much interest by a large diving and won the first set 8-6. Mrs Harris, of Nottingham, 74 for the bers.

Third, Division

74 C.C.C. 51. K.B.G.C. 02 Recrejo 04: H.K.F.C 55' P.R.C;

Surprise U.S.S. Mindanao

SURPRISE is a mild word to describe reactions to the baseball upset of the week-end, when the Mohawks broke Mindanao's winning streak with a 7-4 victory and had fans standing,

run barrage in the third frame, which runs for the Mohawks that placed them right on top.

It was no surprise when the Mindanao opened with two runs in the first and another in the second, but Mohawks' comeback in the third was the start of fireworks. Mindanao tied in the fourth and then came the

Scores inning by inning were:

S. China's First Win

inning stand by the Sappers. China went off 1, 3 and 2 to Sappers' single tally in the third. The game_seemed_on_ice_with_two_more_ Ho Sau-hong; 2. Leung Chau-kwong; in the fifth, but in the last frame, Chan Bing-to, Time 43.2/5 sees. Sanpers put their backs into it and Sappers put their backs into it and

Mohawks

Lou Powlawski yielded to a four-Mindonaomen tied in the fourth, and

Runs 0 0 4 0 3 0 0=7 Hits 0 1 2 0 1 0 0=4 Runs. 2 1 0 1 0 0 0=4 Hits 3 1 1 2 0 1 1=9

SOUTH CHINA, the cellar dwellers pulled off their first victory of the season on Saturday when they

taking advantage of Lau's lapse on the mound crossed the plate five

Eastern-Sing Tao Football team, by five goals to two in their fourth Test match held here to-day.

China won the First Test at Melbourne 6-4, lost the Second at Sydney 2-4 but won the Third at Sydney

Soccer "Tests" Even

ter).--Australia beat China.

represented by the touring

SYDNEY, July 19 (Reu-

Major Baseball

Washington Senators Beat Tigers

NEW YORK, July 20 (UP).-Only one game was played in the Major Baseball Leagues to-day, Washington Senators trouncing Detroit Tigers 8-1 in the American circuit.

Scores were:

Time Off On Saturday

For Sport At Home

Internationals On Parade

are serving in the armed forces or civil defence.

About 30 internationals, many

of them Olympic Games run-

cord, competed in the mile with a

runner, won the 100 yards in 10 1-10,

the 220 yards in 23 1-10 and finally

broke the tape the third time when

he finished first for the armed forces

Tournament Tennis

-Outstanding feature of the tennis

(formerly Kny Stammers) and the

Test Cricketers

play was unavoidably stopped.

Menzies led 1-0 in the second when Army.

73 Air Force scored 200-8 (declared) British Empire 34-4.

In the relay, ---

Washington 8 Battery .-- Leonard; Early. Detroit 1 Battery.-Gorsica, McKain; Sul-

The game was called at the end of the eighth owing to rain.

times, losing a thrilling game by the Scores were:

South China:

Runs 1 3 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 8 Hits 1 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 7 Runs 0 0 1 0 1 0 5=7 Hila 1 1 2 0 1 0 2=7

Happy Valley Golf

W. J. Buller, 2 up, beat G. II. Smith in the 36-holes final of the

Junior Championship at the Happy

Hockey On Skates

game become popular and was notable

for freedom from infringements.

Blitz have arranged two games this week. On Friday they will play

Cyclones and on Saturday Hongkong

Leading Aircraftsman P. A. Gibb,

of Yorkshire and England, scored 102.

Match At Lords

Woods (3), Manley and Howarth scored

for Blitz and Ward replied.

winning by five wickets.

Skating Club.

Valley Golf Club yesterday.

like to open up business down | H there, for Australia at the moment must be quite a hive of industry for the War Effort.

In quite the same light can be

cable that some of them would | h

The fact that "United Press" carried no reference to the wishful thinking adds weight to the belief that the whole is just the outcome of a few words between "Reuter's" representative and one or two of the team, possibly the manager.

However, since the news was printed in Hongkong rumours have Essessed LANE CRAWFORD'S sessessed printed in Hongkong rumours have been flying around in their usual

Great Attraction

THE tourists have had an enormously successful tour to date, and the presence of a wholly Chinese eleven who are capable of good football has undoubtedly been a major attraction to the Aussies, who have flocked in great numbers to see them play.

The teams they have met have been amateurs and the "gates" have no doubt been shared in accordance with Amateur ruling, and though we are really in ignorance up here as yet, it is just possible that thoughts of professionalism have been entertained,

However, I should imagine that like at Home there is a great difference between amateur and professional soccer down there, and wonder how the team on tour would measure up to the latter?

Complete Surprise

A LL this, of course, is assuming that the message was a serious one, which I doubt again. In support of my theory is the fact that the news was an absolute surprise to Eastern and Sing Tao officials in Hongkong. No previous mention has been made on the subject either by cable or by letter.

They are expected back here about the first week in September and their Clubs here see no reason

to assume that they will not be back. Not only are their families and and other interests in the Colony, but it is doubtful, extremely doubtful, that the Australian authorities would grant the necessary permission for them to remain in

the southern continent. Early Hitches

T SEEM to recall that arrangements I for the tour were somewhat difficult. From one or two reports in Australian papers it seemed that the Australian Football Association, though most willing to entertain any such touring team, were at first LONDON, July 20 (Reuter).—British sport reclaimed doubtful whether the visitors could some of its peacetime prominence over the week-end with first be accommodated in their proclass cricket, athletics and tennis providing well carned regramme, or something like that. creation for both athletes and spectators, the majority of whom

Behind it all there may have been something else, but in view of that It seems less likely that permission to stay would be granted.

However, when the footballers return, as we expect them to, we shall | probably find that the whole was but the outcome of a few idle words of conversation.

Founder Of L.G.U. Dead

Mrs T.H. Miller

MRS T. H. MILLER who as Miss Isselte Pearson founded the Ladies' Golf Union in 1893, is also dead. She was runner-up in the first two British women's championships.

Mrs Miller started the L.G.U. with the objects of inaugurating a universal system of handleapping and arranging annual championships for women golfers.

Six clubs were first affiliated and this number gradually increased until-when the war started in 1939 perience and courteraft, Miss Nicol Nottingham and England batsman, over 3,000 clubs at home and in our countered efficiently by forceful scored 98 not out and Sergeant Dominions and Colonies were mem-

1910 Derby Winner

The death has occurred in a Lon-Ploneers of wartime cricket, Lon- | don hospital at the age of 54 of There were 12 test cricket players, don Countles, and a British Empire | Bernard Dillon, prominent jockey of of which six played on each side in a XI figured in a drawn game at Lords. 30 years ago, who was the third hus-59 match at Nottingham where Royal London Countles scored 194 and band of Marie Lloyd. He won the 1910 Derby on Lemberk.

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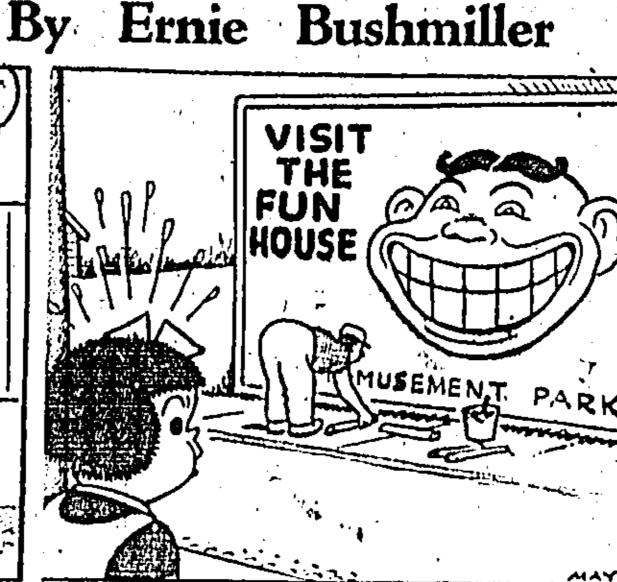
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Leopold's Act Is Defended: "Inside Story" In Court

What is believed to be the "inside story" of the seven tragic days leading to the surrender of King Leopold of Belgium was told for the first time when a settlement was announced in the law courts of a libel action brought by Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes, against the Daily Mirror Newspapers, Limited.

Sir Patrick Hastings, K.C., counsel for Sir Roger Keyes said that within a few hours of the German invasion of Belgium on May 10 last year, Sir Roger Keyes, at the request of the British Government, flew to join King Leopold as a special liaison officer. He remained with the King until asked for an armistice.

Mr Churchill, on May 28, announcing the Belgian surrender askthe House of Commons, echoed this and also Sir Roger Keyes, says an glycerine for explosives. It from London.

Belgium Fighting

Sir Patrick Hastings described how the British Army and the French Northern Army were ordered on May 20 to prepare to fight southwould be a breach of contact be- other material to cut the imports to he said.

if there was a separation between rags should be sorted into three would be handed to the R.A.F. the two armies the capitulation of groups, those containing woollens, Benevolent Fund. the Belgion Army would be inevit- containing white cottons, and a able," continued Sir Patrick Hast-

The Belgian Army, at the request of the French High Command, was withdrawn on May 23 from a strongly prepared position on the Scheldt Canadians are being urged to ran- the assessment of damages.

-Obliged-To-Surrender----

p.m. on May 27 King Leopold in- terial for the armed services. formed the British and French authorities that he intended at midnight to ask for an armistice in order to avoid further slaughter of his people."

Sir Patrick Hastings concluded on King Leopold, and resented the attack on himself.

The defendants accepted Sir Patrick Hastings' statement and re- munity. gretted having been misled by an , unimpeachable source.

pay damages, the amount not stated, to go to war services. and also costs.

Even Pigeons Are Being Watched

Strict measures have been taken by the pigeon 'dictator' in Holland to ensure that the 600,000 pigeons in the country are not used against the every other big battle," said Mr Men-Nazis in carrying messages for the zies, the Australian Prime Minister, ments, but I have no statement to British. All birds have been num- at a press conference in Dublin make on that subject." bered and given a code letter, with- recently. out which they are not allowed to "I have come to Ireland for the Valera's point of view, he said he a daily log book of birds' activities- affairs and seek information. I have interested in it. The Irish in Aus- "flip." they came back, and where they tralla. I have discussed matters in war effort and were 100 per cent - went.

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Canadians Begin Collection Of Scrap for Tools of War

OTTAWA.—Canada has started a national salvage collection campaign to gather waste of all kinds-metals, May 27, when King Leopold rags, bones and papers—for use in the making of the tools of war.

With posters and extensive! ed that judgment should be sus- advertising the campaign has pended until the facts were known. been started, not for a limited Sir Roger Keyes, in the lobby of period, but "for the duration." Canadians are learning that houseadvice to a representative of the hold bones, whether cooked or "Daily Mirror," which, on May 30, chewed on by the dog, can be used published an attack on King Leopold to make glue for airplanes, to make Australian Associated Press report pointed out that if every householder saved two ounces of bone weekly, Canada could annually salvage 10,-000,000 pounds of this material.

Less Imports

Last year Canada had to import that there are 20 kinds of rags re- W. Barnes. "King Leopold made it clear that cognised by salvage dealers, that silks, and other materials.

sufficient metal to make 150 shell filed no defence to the action and And he is still going strong. cases for 18-pounder guns. And so the only matter before the court was Lys to allow the British Army to retire behind a defensive frontier line to prepare for a southward offensive.

In a weaker and longer line on the farms for discarded metal objects of all kinds, rusty or bright. Aluminfoll, tooth paste containers, brass ends of light offensive.

Lys to allow the British Army to farms for discarded metal objects of that Dr Barnes had withdrawn the whole of the imputations reflecting on the plaintiffs' credit, but denied that he has shot down no fewer than that there was any imputation in thirty-two enemy aircraft. bulbs, all these are useful.

old newspapers, clean magazines, old ductive than it was, "King Leopold, on the morning of envelopes, paper of all kinds except May 27, asked Sir Roger Keyes to cellophane, grease-proof, tarred or inform the British authorities that | carbon papers are wanted to make he would be obliged to surrender containers for food, rifle cases, cases before a debacle occurred, and at 5 for shells, to provide reading ma-

Cartridge Wad

One used envelope will make a cartridge wad, Canadians are told. The salvage campaign has been arranged as a national effort under that Sir Roger Keyes, in the light the electoral districts, with the memof his knowledge, felt justified in ber of the Federal Parliament in suggesting a suspension of judgment charge of his own constituency. The compaign is localised in that local committees have been formed, each of which is to organise its own com-

Salvage is to be collected into the four main groups, and sold to local The Judge ordered defendants to salvage dealers, the money realised

MENZIES CONFIDENT

"Great Britain and her Allies will win the Battle of the Atlantic and

some detail with the two Govern- belligerent.

Bishop To Pay £1,600 Damages

Damages amounting to £1,600 were awarded in the King's Bench Division recently to 16 cement manufacturing comwest to regain contact with the main rags to the value of \$3,800,000. This panies, which were stated by woollen waste, wiping rags, and slander" by the defendant, the tween the British and Belgian Armies a minimum. Canadians are advised Bishop of Birmingham, Dr E.

It was stated that the damages

group containing coloured cottons, statements by the Bishop in a speech at Birmingham in November con-One ton of scrap metal contains cerning pir-raid shelters. He had

volved in asserting that the cement Paper_and_cardboard_containers. industry could-have-been-more-pro-

"Not Man Enough"

· Mr Valentine Holmes, for the plaintiffs, asked: "What can be said of a man who makes a public speech ally for at least ten more Nazis, and into the sea." of this kind and is not gentleman was awarded his first bar. enough nor man enough to go into! the witness-box?

chairman of the Cement Manufac- Italians ventured over the Thames turers' Federation, said that he could Estuary, Tuck's squadron shot at not conceive anything more damag- least thirteen out of the sky. increase their war profits. Actually, enemy bombers and one fighter.

on any failure to produce. the object of the slander was to work unpinned his Iron Cross and preup public fury and indignation sented it to Tuck, who now wears it against the makers of cement. "We all expect bishops to speak

out, and we all realise that they may well make mistakes," the Judge said. "If they do and those mistakes result in grievous accusations being made which are untrue, the conscience can hardly be invoked to prevent the making of an apology,"

Asked if he had heard Mr De when he returned. fly. All pigeon fanciers must keep first time," he said, "to inquire into had, adding that he was greatly happened during his 30-minute what time they were released, when come here as Prime Minister of Aus- trails were 100 per cent behind the

The Best Cigarette in the World



programmes for the overseas transmissions with Z. A. Bokhari, the BBC's Indian Programme organiser. Mr Bokhari is wearing the uniform of the Home Guard, with an Indian military turban.

French Army. It was clear that uncompaign will bring enough graded been subjected to a "grave less the Belgian Army could con- compaign will bring enough graded been subjected to a "grave woollen waste, wining rags, and contact with the main year it is hoped that the salvage been subjected to a "grave Brittish Ace Has 32 Nazi Planes To His Credit

Squadron-leader Roland R. S. Tuck, who was shot down and rescued from the English Channel by a motor launch, is The companies' action arose from also the holder of a second bar to his D.F.C.

And that is not all. He already holds the D.S.O .- and wears an Iron Cross presented to him by a German airman.

to a weaker and longer line on the sack their homes, gardens, shops, Mr C. Gallop, for the Bishop, said twenty-four. He was born in Cat-flying north,

He won the DF.C. in June last year after his squadron (then only eight aircraft) engaged an enemy formation of fifty, and shot down ten, possibly accounting for another twenty-four.

he gained the D.S.O., and by this Squadron-Leader Tuck is credited to Giving evidence on behalf of the time was credited with destroying at 32-and justification for painting the plaintiffs, Viscount Wolmer, former least eighteen enemies. When the 32nd Swastika on his plane.

ing than the statement that the The Air Ministry recently unmanufacturers were thwarting the nounced that since December he has needs, of the Government so as to personally 'destroyed three more

there had not been a single complaint. Once, after he had to bale out, he from any member of the Government was injured. In hospital he was next to the Nazi pilot of a bomber he W.A.A.F., A.T.S., and W.R.N.S. in Mr Justice Wrottesley said that had shot down. The German as a lucky charm. _ .

Given Iron Cross

The 32nd Swastika was painted recently on the fuselage of his fighter

Only half an hour before he had taken off from his station on a local weather survey. "I had gone up to test the weather

of my sections in which I had a new boy," sald Squadron-Leader Tuck, He then gave this account of what

because I wanted to send up one of

"While I was up there I got word that an enemy plane was flying off the East Const. I' gave chase and

Dornier Shot Down

within range I gave him two short acts or practices deemed by him to bill would prohibit advocating any "After the first burst one of the property. . . . Germans baled out, and the second burst of fire silenced the rear gun-

"I then made three attacks from opposite sides, and saw the German In October he accounted person- go down in a steep glide to crash

On the last day of the Old Year number of victories, with which

Girls are rushing to join the larger numbers than ever before. They admit frankly that they are doing so in perference to being called up for munition work. Many of them have never worked

before. Some have never even done housework. A hundred girls a day have visited

the W.A.A.F. recruiting office in Manchester. The women's recruiting office in Newcastle has run out of pamphlets. Some girls are rushing to join un-

paid voluntary organisations in the hope of escaping the Bevin call-up. But they have not been made welcome and have been warned that they are not likely to escape because of a last-minute surge of patriotism. The number of recruits for one voluntary car driving organisation trebled during three days and many of the applicants have offered their

Easter Gifts To Servicemen

Eight members of the Forces who were travelling north by train recently, received an 'Easter egg' gift of £50 each from a traveller. Four of the men belong to the R.A.F. and the other four are in the Army.

Mr Lewis Walcott, a retired London stockbroker, handed to each of them a scaled envelope with instructions not to open them until he had left the train. After he had left the compartment they opened the envelopes and found in each the sum of £50 in notes. The donor had none to another part of the train.

Mr Walcott, in reply to a question as to what had prompted his nift, said that it was an Easter thank-offering for the escape of himself and his family in the last raid on Coventry. "It was a small recognition of what the boys are doing" he were travelling north by train re-

Hawaiians Prepare For Emergency

By FRANK TREMAINE United Press Staff Correspondent

HONOLULU, July 18 (UP).—While the Army and Navy prepare to defend Hawaii. the Pacific gateway to the American continent, from any possible attack, civilians are preparing themselves for eventualities which may arise in the light of world developments.

Most significant step in civilian preparations for defence was introduction into both houses of the Territorial -Legislature of an all-inclusive "war" bill which would delegate to Governor Joseph Poindexter wide powers of control in event of an emergency.

I such as gasmasks, storage facilities, The bill incorporates sugges- camps and shelters. Evacuation

tions known to have been made by Army officials and follows, to Commerce on April 7.

developments Hawaii's civilian defence programme include: ,

lated of the Islands, self-sufficient for ing, destruction or waste of essential six months and experiments in crop materials and establishes powers for diversification to enable the islands rationing. to raise more of their own food-

fence cargoes and related cargoes, Islands' specialised agriculturebasis in order to overcome harbour pointed out that in any emergency

manoeuvres and in anti-sabotage lities would be an important safety work so that civilians may take measure. over guarding of important installa- H. H. Warner, agricultural extentions, such as power plants, in case sion director at the University of of an emergency.

civilians for disaster relief work. curb subversive activities in the Ter- food consumed here and "well below

It is significant that the pro- as rice, wheat, flour, fats and oils... gramme covers the four items which Gen. Short said were of prime importance in civilian defence of Hawaii-production and storage of food, organisation of doctors and arrangements with civilian emernurses to care for injured and wound- gency units to provide them with ed, organisation of an auxiliary po- practice in conjunction with routine lice force to guard utilities and prevent sabotage, preparation plans for evacuation of women and training in connection with operachildren and for shelters for workers in the vicinity of essential industries.

for Hawali but for the entire nation, on plantations have received training was introduction of the "war" bill from civilian officers in anti-sabotage which is the first of its kind in the work. United States. The bill would give The army and civilian authorities the Governor dictatorial powers in will co-operate also in territory-wide time of emergency and provides that black-outs. Unlike last year when he shall be the "sole judge" of the the black-out was under Army direc-

since it would empower the governor, installations, in event of an emergency, "to real The Legislature is considering two quire every person to perform such related bills which would curb sub-Tall broad-shouldered, Mr Tuck is sighted him about seven miles ahead acts as may be necessary for public versive activities in the Territory. safety or protection of property One would class subversive activities against dangers deemed by the of any kind as felonies, with punish-As I drew nearer I recognised the Governor to be imminent and to re- ments ranging up to fines of \$10,000 Nazi as a Dornier 17, and when I got | quire every person to desist from or imprisonment up to 10 years. The be_dangerous_to_public_safety_or | change_in_the_government_of-the

> and equip wardens to enforce all ing such changes. rules, regulations and orders issued The second bill would require and distribute all essential articles county or county government service That "kill" brought the official medical supplies, protective devices nation.

a certain extent, a programme lie may also require that in-outlined by Lt-Gen. Walter C. shelters and deat also require devices, Short, Commander of the Hawni- that such equipment be installed in ian Department, in an Army homes, apartment houses, hotels, day speech to the Chamber of factories, office buildings and other

Sweeping provisions are made for evacuation of inhabitants from areas and districts designated by the Governor, for creation of temporary shelters, provision of food and other necessities for evacuees and for con-1. Plans for food storage to make trol of rents to prevent profiteering. it least Oahu, the most heavily popu- The bill also would prohibit heard-

Gen. Short warned that the Territory is in no way self-sufficient in 2. Proposals that handling of de- the matter of food because of the such as food, be placed on a 24-hour sugar cane and pineapples. He which might disrupt communications with the U.S. mainland-2,500 miles 3. Training of civilians in con- away across the Pacific-availability junction with routine army of basic food crops and storage facl-

Hawall and a member of the Emer-4. Enrolment and training of gency Food Committee, recently warned that the Territory produces 5. Introduction of legislation to less than one-third of the human 10 percent of such important foods

Civilian Training

Army authorities are completing army manocuvres under which members of such units would be given tions of various military units. It was expected that civilians will operate in co-operation with army units for the first time.

At the same time, civilians A significant development not only throughout the Islands in cities and

necessity of declaring an emergency, tion, exercises now will be entirely The bill could affect every man, civillan-controlled with the Army cowoman and child in the Territory operating in blacking out its own

Territory except as provided by the The bill would provide the Gover- Constitution and would prohibit nor with power to appoint, train membership in organisations advocat-

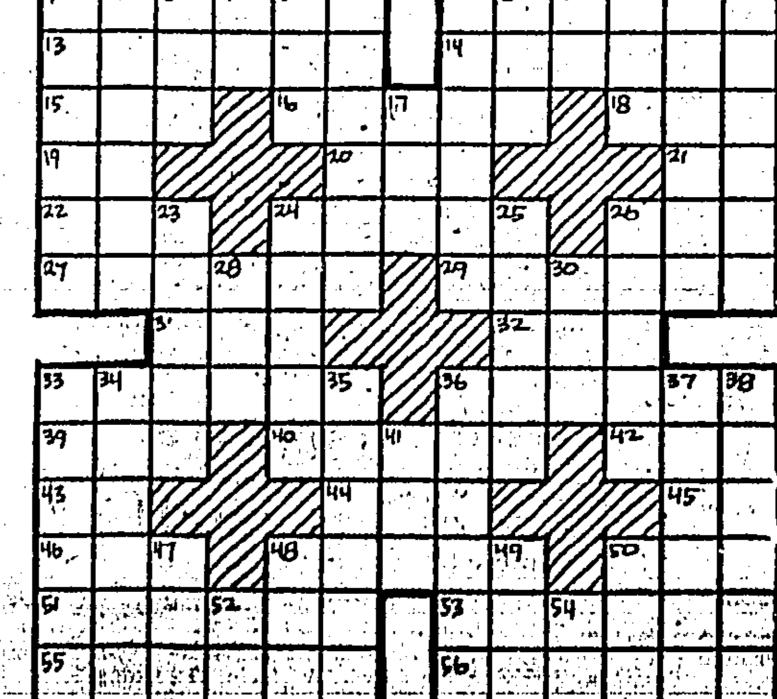
under the act and authority to store every person in territorial or cityand equipment, including food, to take an oath of allegiance to the

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE 1-Blanted gutfaces 7-Penniless one 13-Most important 14-Hope for 15-Tear 15-Thick 18-Scotch cap 19-1 am 20-Period 21-In this manner 21-8mall mound 21-Coincide 26-Single turn of wheel (slang) 21-White fur 11-Large deer 32—Vermillon JJ-Blight ringing sound 16-Hurns elightly 39—Death 40-Make happy 42-Might before 43-Toward 44-Period of time 65-Taken without permission 66-Tender of sheep 45-That thing 46-Observe 48-Turn saide DOITN 50-Insect 51-Hire 53-Belection

47-Belf

3-. Part of mouth B—Ceremonial pointer used in synagogue B—Heavy hammer 8-Peer Oynt's mother 9-Toward sky 10-Mine 11-Rubber 12-Tako mway 17-And not 21-Correct 24-leg joint 25-Unentibly 28-Crest of mountain 28-Like (Scottish) 10-Jananèse colu 33-trritates 34-Purpose 35-Football team 36—Carbohydrate \$7-- Give evidence of 18-Hunting dog 41-Exist . 48-Period of time 49-Article BO-Assistance 53-Man's nickname 54-Otherwise



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Vichy, Allied & Turk Forces Fraternise

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terrain to a Turkish frontier post of shuded trees with the Red Crescent of the Turkish flag fluttering in the breeze. A little fountain was playing in the court-yard. At the Customs house, a Turkish Captain and Lieutenant and Customs officials offered us coffee, eigarettes and iced water. The atmosphere was most

To reach Syria's oldest city, I have motored some 250 miles through the heart of the country and found the roads to the north, humming with Allied transport.

Released Prisoners We passed many Vichy military camps being dismantled and a convoy. of released British prisoners who

cheered lustly. Rows of Vichy transports, guns and ammunition dumps lay dejectedly on the roadside while soldiers were packing their kit and preparing to leave for the Tripoli area, which is at present a neutral zone and reserved for Vichy troops,

Tyak aerodrome showed evidence of R.A.F. bombing. Hangars were smashed and large ammunition dumps were blown sky-high.

Aleppo airport, already occupied by the R.A.F. and buzzing with activity, still shows the shattered remains of burned-out planes and damaged buildings.

In Aleppo itself, there are still several thousand Vichy soldiers and airmen. It is rather_stronge sitting in restaurants next to Vichy Air Force officers who had probably been ground-strafing one a few days enrlier,

No Animosity

However, there are no outward signs of animosity although Vichy soldiers seem deeply affected and depressed after the campaign,

Here I contacted for the first time mysterious British and Indian columns who had plunged a thousand miles across the endless desert from Iraq'via Deir ez Zor to Aleppo from the flank. Looking very fit and sun-burned, these troops are in the finest fettle. They said that some of the worst times they had were due to enemy nircraft. They had little protection against air attacks.

On one occasion more than 30

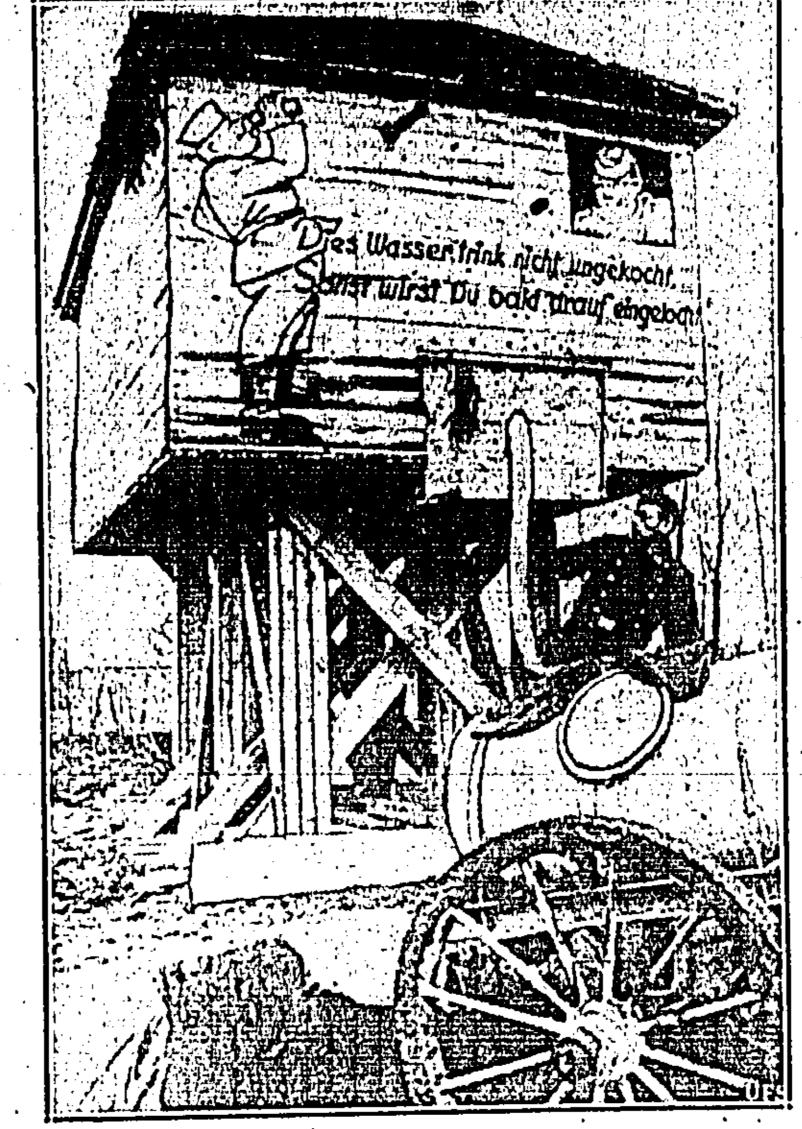
Efficient Indian Troops

Although full details of the part then carried on in the Syrian cam- destroyed.

regard to the enemy morale breaking number injured in each month. down so carly.

Axis Nationals

Japanese Transports Pass Lantao Is.



BAD WATER - Germans made a rhyme to let inhabitants of unnamed area in occupied France know water in tank was not for human consumption, without first boiling. Cartoon sets off

JAPANESE

LEAVING

S. AFRICA

VICHY, July 20 (Reuter) .-

The Japanese colony in South

Africa is preparing to return to

burg report to the Vichy news

"Well-informed circles" are quoted

It is added that the Japanese

as stating that the order to return

Legation would not comment on the

Free French

Makes Plane

Decorated By King

Corporal Maurice Halna Du

came from the Tokyo Government.

SHIGEMITSU RETURNS **TOKYO**

YOKOHAMA, July 20 (Domei).bombers escorted by fighters ground- In his first interview upon arrival strafed them en route, but they de- here this morning from London via clared that all they needed was a America, Mr Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japan, according to a Johannesbath. "We have not had one for two Japanese Ambassador to London, said that he was not in a position to comment on his future plans.

Mr Shigemitsu also declined to played by Indian troops are not yet hazard any guess concerning the outrevealed, Britishers are full of praise come of the Anglo-German war. He for the manner these forces, starting said that the Japanese Embassy esfrom Basra, assisted in cleaning up tablishments in London suffered from Habaniyah and Baghdad in Iraq and the bombing but fortunately were not

The Japanese community compris-They never complained and show- ing between 40 and 50 residents in ed a very high degree of discipline, London, was keeping up an excellent proving ideal troops for such tiring morale, and their casualties thus far totalled no more than two or three There is no doubt that the Syrian | slightly injured which Mr Shigemitsu campaign was handled in a masterly | termed most fortunate when comparmanner and great credit is due to ed with the British official casualty these phantom desert columns in averages of 5,000 killed and an equal Met By Son

Upon his landing here from the BEIRUT, July 20 (Reuter).-Ger- N.Y.K. liner Kamakura Maru this by the King. He has been preman and Italian nationals as well as morning, Mr Shigemitsu was met by sented with the British Empire nationals of enemy-occupied coun- his 15-year-old son, Atsushi, and also Medal for escaping from Occutries are required to register with Mr Eiji Amau, former Ambassador mied Branco in a plane he governthe Police within three days under to Rome, and other Foreign Office pied France in a plane he secretan order issued by the occupation officials. Commenting on his trip, ly assembled in a wood. He authorities here.

Mr Shigemitsu said that he noticed landed safely in England, havsigns of Spanish recovery from the ing risked being shot down by civil war in Madrid where black-outs patrolling German fighters, by were absent and food was plentiful.

RUINS MARK RED RETREAT

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Stockholm newspaper, "Nyadaglit to obtain was barely sufficient. It

Lantao Island yesterday, outside British waters. They were apparent. It moving southward from the Peipus and the River Vettlement. A convoy of 15 Japanese transports fensive system comprises an exten- as a pilot at an R.A.F. flying training and on the north by Lake Ladoga and the Gulf of Finland.

Leningrad's fortifications, he says, extend as far as Pleskau. The fortifled belt along the Gulf of Finland is stated to be 50 miles in depth.

All these fortified positions have been recently strengthened. Within this area, accommodation is provided for 5,000 aeroplanes.

U. S. A. AND INDIA AGREEMENT

LONDON, July 20 (Reuter) .- The there. India Office announces that the British and American governments, in been applied to the packers to consultation with the Government of restict, in degree, the domestic con-India, have agreed to a reciprocal sumption to ensure that the British exchange of representatives between supply is not impeded. This restricthe United States and India.

Sir Girja Shanker Bajpai, a member of the Viceroy's Council, has been appointed the first Agent-General for. India in the United States. The name of the United States representative in Indla will be an-

DEATH

nounced shortly.

Fretny, 20, is the first Free

French airman to be decorated Hurricanes-and-Spitfires-or-byanti-aircraft fire.

The single-engined machine was assembled near a small village. During the day he camouflaged it with branches and leaves and when night fell he worked by the light of a torch

to complete it. He had to walt for a tail wind to help him across the Channel as the markable in the whole world by the limited amount of petrol he was able

The writer declares that this de- Du Fretay is now under training

More Bacon For Britain

OTTAWA.—Britain is not going to be allowed to suffer for need of bacon either because of Canadian exports to the States or high consumption at

While it has not yet been applied, an order has been secured to prevent exports to the States to whose markets hogs from Canada could be attracted by the ruling high prices,

At the same time, pressure has tion tends to increase the price at

Canadian bacon supplies to the United Kingdom this year will amount to the huge total of 453,000,-000 pounds.

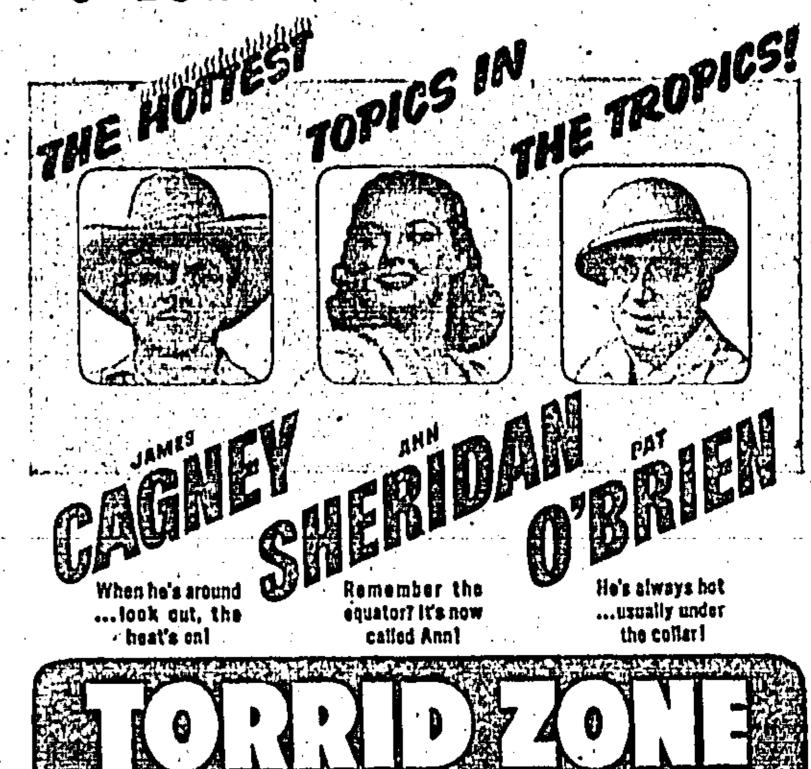
Nazi Evacuation Of Free China

KWEILIN, July 19 (Central News). COATES.—On July 21, 1941, at St. -Dr H. Bldder, Counsellor of the Teresn's Hospital, Gladys Han- German Embassy, and a number of nah, beloved wife of A. E. German newspaper correspondents Contes. Aged 31. Funeral will including a representative of the pass the Momument to-morrow "D.N.B." arrived here to-day from at 5.30 p.m. (Shanghal, Tien- Chungking. They are proceeding tsin and Manila papers please presently for Indo-China en route

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Night Raid On

The Air Ministry announces the Royal Air Force was active over Western Germany last night, concentrating their attack on the industrial areas.

At Hanover, large fires were started. Two R.A.F. planes failed to

return from the raids. In enemy air operations over

England, raiders flew inland last damage and casualties. The Nazis, in a Berlin communique,

explosive and incendiary bombs on war materials. a few towns in northwest Germany, particularly on the city of Hanover. It is claimed that no industrial or military damage was caused. Night fighters brought down one of the raiding British bombers.

"Best Offensive Week"

LONDON, July 20 (UP) -The Press Association claimed that last night's raid on Hanover completed the R.A.F.'s best offensive week of the war.

During the week, 12 Axis ships, totalling 242,000 tons were probably destroyed. Bombers blasted industries in Western Germany every night except Friday, and bombed industries in Northern France by daylight almost every day,

Dunkirk Attacked

LONDON, July 20 (UP).-The Air-Ministry announced that heavy bomber formations this afternoon bombed the docks at Dunkirk. Escorting aghters destroyed four Messerschmitt planes. Three British bombers and two fighters are missing in the attacks on Dunkirk and a convoy.

BRITISH CABINET **CHANGES**

LONDON, July 20 (Reuter).-- Official Cabinet changes have been announced as follows:

Mr R. A. Butler (Under-Secretary dent of the Board of Education. Secretary to Mr Winston Churchill)

becomes Minister of Information. Mr A. Duff Cooper (Minister of Information) becomes Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and is proceeding to the Far East to examine on behalf of the War Cabinet the present arrangements for consultation and co-ordination between the various British authorities, military, administrative and political, and to report to them how these arrangements can be made more effective.

Paymaster General. Mr R. K. Law (Financial Secretary | Peru and Chile. to the War Office) becomes Under-Secretary of State for Foreign

Secretary to the War Office. Mr Hurtle becomes Under-Secret- the black list.

ary to the Ministry of Information. TURN to Back Page, Column 3 | countries."

"United Press" from Moscow quotes the "Red Star", the Russian night and bombed two points in army's newspaper, which declares that a powerful counter-offensive is in the Midlands. There was little full swing somewhere on the front where the Russians have recaptured an unnamed city the initial letter of which is "S", at the same time inflictadmit the R.A.F. raids on Germany, ing heavy losses on the Nazis and capturing a considerable quantity of

GERMAN CONVOY DESTROYED

Leningrad Threat Removed

LONDON, July 20 (Reuter) .- Heavy fighting continues in all sectors of the Russo-German front, according to both the Moscow and Berlin communiques, but neither side make any decisive claims,

torpedo-boat.

the destruction of the convoy.

Leaving Nothing Behind

The Russian communique still speaks of heavy fighting about the German and Rumanian and German convoy in the Baltic Sea.

Strongly operated growth appropriate castern bank of the Dniester have

Annoying Rome

Roosevelt Branded place. As Belligerent

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME, July 20 (UP).—Signor reported, but the German report that Gayda, editorially commenting Novograd-Volynsk has been capturfor Foreign Affairs) becomes Presi- garding the United States black claim. list to-day, stated that President the South Amercian countries to advance from Bessarabla and have sunk. economically so that he will be crossed the Dniester River after able to lead them more easily breaking the Russian resistance.

> the Axis commercial ties with South few days ago, has been blazing for sarable. war, and he declared that the black flames have failed.

Act of Belligerency

Rome's first Sunday morning of July 19, intense fighting took place Soviet army. broadcast in English charges that in the directions of Polotsk-Nevel, of belligerency with the Issuance of Nothing of importance occurred in the dispatch.

It stated, "President Roosevelt's "Our air force continued during Mr Herwald Ramsbotham becomes decision to black list neutral counties the night to destroy enemy tanks Chairman of the Unemployment As- tries can be considered Jurisdically and mechanised units of the enemy. sistance Board and receives a Barony, as an act of belligerency by one According to verified data, during Mr Harold Nicholson, Under-Secre- neutral country against other neutral July 19, our air force destroyed in

air combat and on the ground 71 enemy aircraft and not 31 as previously reported."

other sectors of the front,

LATEST

An official Moscow communique declares that fierce fighting continue throughout Saturday night in the directions of Polotskenvel, Smolensk and Novograd-Volynsk, but that nothing of importance occurred elsewhere.

In view of this it appears that the reported Russian counter-offensive is taking place in the Smolensk area.

Berlin Communique "United Press" also quotes the

Berlin communique issued yesterday,

Strongly - escorted convoys taken up the pursuit. were attacked by Russian

bombers which sank 11 German proceeding according to plan.
transports, a destroyer and a successes have been second. successes have been scored. "At many points on the Eastern A large-scale German landing to Front, desperate attempts by the

reinforce the attack on Leningrad is Soviet troops to break out of their believed to have been frustrated by encirclement were smashed. cnemy suffered heavy losses,' Meanwhile, the D.N.B. claimed Speaking of the recent extravagant German claims, the Russian com- that the German air force yesterday carried out heavy attacks on the munique says that apart from continuing heavy attack in most sectors, rallway communications of the Red no changes of importance have taken Army, on marching columns and field fortifications. A large number It still discusses heavy fighting in of trains are claimed to have been destroyed, tracks at many points cut, the Smolensk sector, over 200 miles

and stations smashed. west of Moscow. Heavy fighting about 120 miles west of Kiev is also The D.N.B. reports further that German bombers yesterday again juttacked light-Soviet naval forces east of the island of Hangoe. It in the "Giornale d'Italia" ra-ed remains another unconfirmed claims that one destroyer was set aftre and two others were severely damaged. Southeast of Fishermen's The Germans claim that German Peninsula (Rybachi), a 4,000-ton Mr Brendan Bracken (Personal Roosevelt is trying to dominate and Rumanian forces are continuing merchantman is stated to have been

Bessarabia Fighting

Judging from a report from Rome, into war against the Axis the Russians are not leaving much violent battle is reported in Rome to- efforts to pass through the report. behind. The report from the Italian night to be raging east of Daelster Panama Canal and are proceedprompted by United States' fear that Bessarabla, which was evacuated a terday to have crossed from Bes- ing, instead, via Cape Horn.

America will be strengthened and three days, Efforts made by German and Rumanian troops, bal on Sunday after the Canal increased if the Axis powers win the Rumanian soldiers to quench the operation from bases on the other authorities had refused passage on Lord Hankey (Chancellor of the list was already meeting with strong It is admitted that the Russians ed the Stalin Line forts, says a going repairs. American vessels are Duchy of Lancaster) becomes opposition in many South American set fire to every house in the city despatch to the official Italian news passing through leading to the belief countries including Argentina, Brazil, when they saw that they would have agency. These consist of cement and that the work under way is such that steel structures defended by artillery they do not wish to expose it to To-day's official Soviet com- of all calibres and manned by Japanese eyes. munique states: "During the night some of the finest troops in the

WEEK-END TOLL OF AXIS SHIPPING

LONDON, July 20 (Reuter). -Fifty-five thousand tons of Axis shipping have been destroyed by British bombers during the week-end.

Announcing this, the Air Ministry states that this figure was reached when a German tanker of about 7,000 MOSCOW, July 20 (Reuter)—tons was disposed of to-day. This tanker, originally attacked by Bri-Poland, particularly General Sikorwhen a German tanker of about 7,000 bers came down to must height to Information Bureau, deliver their attack and the tanker was hit amidships and astern, causing an immense explosion.

Tanker Beached bers drove off three German the role of "saviour of Poland" by smoke was seen pouring.

Later, in the evening, reconnais- and Gdynia, sance showed that the tanker had Soviet public opinion, it is stated, power is concentrated in a mini- move and manocurre with the case

tish fighters, was later found by ski, have always understood that Blenhelm bombers off the French Germany is Poland's enemy," decoast near Le Touquet. The bom- clares a press bulletin issued by the independent state if it stands on friendly terms with Russin.

"Are We Down-hearted? Should Say Not!"

sign, this British soldier arrives in a haven after fighting an historical rearguard action in Greece and then being evacuated under appalling conditions. Thousands of British and Imperial troops were successfully evacuated.



More Enemy Shipping Attacked: R.A.F. Set Nazi Tanker Ablaze

LONDON, July 20 (Reuter).—British fighters have again been active over Northern France to-day and have set fire to another German tanker.

The Air Ministry, announcing this, says: "Our aircraft have been active over the Channel to-day and formations of fighters flew over Northern France. The weather, however, did not favour large-scale operations.

Further Details

six other Hurricanes poured thou-

sands of machine-gun bullets into an

Pass Lantao Is.

anti-alreraft ship escorting

escorting the tanker.

fighters was shot down.

same tanker.

JAPANESE SHIPS AND **PANAMA**

"Closed For Repairs" SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, July (UP).—Shipping circles stated to-day that ten Japanese bombers are missing." steamers, en route home from American Atlantic ports have LONDON, July 20 (Reuter).—A been ordered to abandon their simply that there is nothing to

Two of the vessels had left Cristoside of the river, have already reach- the grounds that the Canal is under-The Japanese Embassy which las

week approached the State Depart-By last night, a breach had been ment is reported to have abandoned Mr E. D. Sandys becomes Financial the United States committed an act Smolensk and Novograd Volynsk, made in one sector of the line, adds its efforts and has approved the TIRN to Back Page Column 2 which might lead to the crash of orders to proceed via Cape Horn. It is learned that five Japanese vessels were outside Cristobal at noon Japanese Transports on Sunday awaiting possible permission to pass through the Canal, but It is understood that all would start via the Cape during the next twentyfour hours.

NEW SET UP

Friends With Soviet **Enemies Of Germany**

The bulletin expresses confidence that the Polish people will not be During the attack, British bom- fooled by Hitler's new plans to enact

"Fighters attacked with their guns an enemy tanker off the German-High-French coast, setting it afire. They also attacked an anti-nircraft vessel, which was Command At Loggerheads "The only German fighter which approached within range of our "Later on Sunday, Blenheim alr-More Information eraft of the Bomber Command with 20 a fighter escort bombed and hit the **About Split** "From these operations, two of our

LONDON, July 20 (Reuter). No reports have been received of -Sharp differences of opinion any German air activity over Britain to-day. The Air Ministry states in regard to the conduct of the war against Russia were expressed at a conference of Ger-An amplification of the above re- man Generals held on the eve port says that six Hurricane pilots of Hitler's attack on Russia, columns of black smoke, each 50 feet according to well-informed cirhigh, were coming from the centre of cles in Berne, says the Moscow the tunker as the British alreraft Radio. While this attack was proceeding,

. The most ardent supporters of the blitzkrieg theory; including Generals List and Reichenau, pointed out the incultability of the eastern campaign Half a dozen Hurricanes attacked turning into a long-drawn war TURN to Back Page, Column 3 Germany.

Goering and the most prominent aviation leaders also expressed opposition to the eastern venture. Nevertheless, Hitler signed the order A convoy of 15 Japanese transports for attack and after it had begun, and supply ships were sighted off reprisals were taken against the Lantao Island yesterday, outside recalcitrant generals, including British waters. They were apparent. Goering and Reichenau and a numly moving southward from the Pearl ber of generals were removed from

Britain's Formidable New Super Tank

LONDON, July 20 (Reuter). - "Churchill" is the name specially chosen by the Minister of Supply for the new type of Poland, it stated, can only exist as heavy infantry tank now being mass-produced in British factories. They are probably the most formidable instrument produced by any army in the world, for they are heavily armoured, giving maximum protection to their crews.

They move at a sterling speed | devastating fire. If brought to state bereft of Pomerania, Silesia their weight. Their terrific gun. used as small forts.

machines from one of which black creating a so-called independent over all kinds of ground despite a standstill, "Churchille" can be

The tanks, which are still secreti been beached near Bercksurmer is following with ever-increasing down at the stern with the bow well interests and friendship, the Polish out of the water and a trail of oil nation's fight against Hitlerian op.

was drifting seawards.

Soviet public opunion, it is suited, mum of space and it is unlikely of a taxicab as the Premier found that many enemy machines exist when he rode in one and was astonthat can long stand up to their control it.

Forces Fraternise In Syria (By "Reuter's" Special Correspondent with Allied Forces in Syria) ALEPPO, July 18 (Delayed in Transmission). - With the

solidating positions in Northern Syria with patrols operating in the Turkish border regions. To-day shortly after noon, I posts. had the memorable experience the meeting was very friendly and the soldiers smiled and shook hands

of watching the first meeting all round although unable to underbotween an advanced British stand one another. Cigarettes were armoured patrol and Turkish exchanged. frontier troops.

Armoured cars belonging to one of the oldest English cavalry regiments in the line recently mechanised patrolled up to one of the frontier roads from Aleppo and con- ed over the sun-scorched rocky tacted three Turkish soldiers with TURN to Back Page, Column 3

close of the Syrian campaign, the Allied forces are already confixed bayonets between two frontier

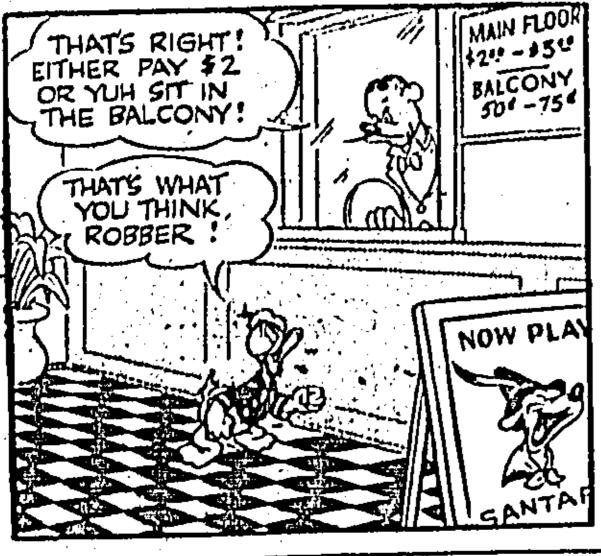
The Turks were most interested in the armoured cars and climbed in to examine them.

Meeting With Turks

Prior to this meeting, we had walk-

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bridge), Musical Comedy Marches,

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Examination of Points in Daily'

8.25 London-Listening Post.

8.30 Programme Summary.

9.02 This week's programmes.

Fisher), Remembrance (Mario

9.45-10.0 News in French (On

10.0 London-The News & News

10.15 Excerpts from Gilbert & Sul-

10.40 A Programme of Old English

Pavane; Galliard (William Byrd),

Chaconne (H. Purcell), Society of

Ancient Instruments, The Lass With

The Delicate Air (Michael Arne),

Nan Maryska (Soprano) with plane,

The Facry Queen-Three Dances

(Purcell Arr. Jacques), Hornpipe-

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Orchestra, Where The Bee Sucks

(Shakespeare & Arne, Arr. Shaw)

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(W. Beale), The BBC Wireless

| Singers, Ln Volta (Byrd), The Piper's

A Talk by Howard Marshall.

11.0 Lundon-"News From Home."

9.15 London—"Quiet, Please!"

tra cond. by Antal Dorati.

'7.30 Musical Comedy Selections.

2.15 Close Down.

6.47 Dance Muslc.

6.0 Indian Programme.

8.0 London-The News.

German Propaganda.

Ballet Music.

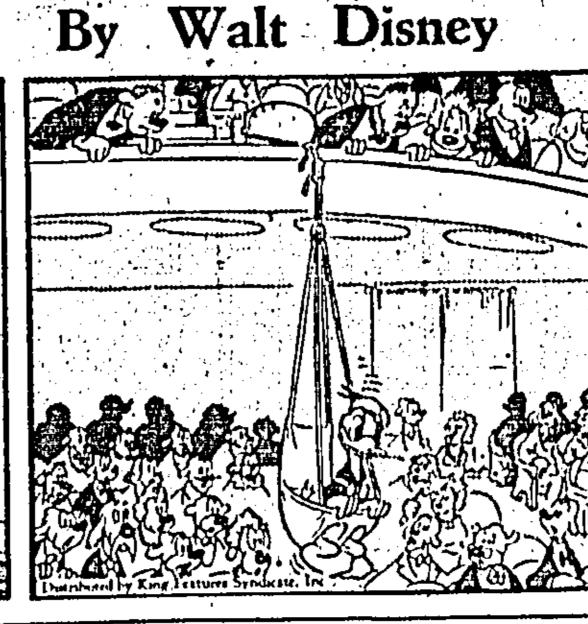
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- graphs are ineligible. 8.—Pictures submitted in sepla tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white. 9,-No picture to entered in more
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- South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete. 13.-The decision of the Judges shall 14,-At the conclusion of the Com-
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Greek Leaders Expected In **Britain**

LONDON, July 20 (Reuter). -King George of the Hellenes and Dr Emmanuel Tsouderos, Commentary. President of the Greek Council, may shortly reach Britain from South Africa.

This is indicated in messages sent to the King of the Hellenes by Mr Winston Churchill and to Dr Tsouderos by Mr Anthony Eden.

Expressing admiration for the fortitude shown by the King of the Hellenes, Mr Churchill in his message says, "The warmest welcome awaits you here where all are resolved to conquer or perish.

Prosecution of War Replying, the King says, "I am

tooking forward to meeting you and many friends in Britain." Mr Eden, in his message to Dr Tsouderos, also refers to the future meeting in London to "discuss further measures for the prosecution of our joint war effort." Dr Tsouderos, replying, welcomes the suggestion.

Turks Welcome

'Yenisabah.'' Arguing that this fulfils the basic that the Allies are leading Syria to-

New Neighbours

ISTANBUL, July 20 (Reuter) .-The Turks are pleased at the establishment of British military authority in Syria because they have become neighbours with their British ally," writes the well-known Deputy, M. Yaltchin, in the Turkish paper,

principles of the Tripartite Mutual Assistance Pact, M. Yaltchin says wards complete independence.

Fellowship

Bellows

JUNE

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the .

Mystery Bombers Over Saigon SAIGON, July 20 (Reuter).-Two

Guild Quartet.

11.15 Close Down.

unidentified bombers were seen flying over Salgon for 20 minutes this morning at 15,000 feet. Japanese Arrive

SAIGON, July 20 (Reuter).-A four-motor Dal Nippon flying boat arrived at the Salgon scaplane base this afternoon, carrying the first members of the Japanese Boundary Commission headed by Mr Yano.

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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" 8.32 Strauss 'Le Beau Danube'puppet leader, has indirectly refuted 19. current rumours arising from an 9.05 Violin Solos by Albert Sandopen appeal addressed to Mr Spanish Serenade, The Child and Lattimore by over 300 Northeastern his Dancing Doll (Johnny Heykons). An Old Violín (H. Taylor & H.

. The appeal to Mr Lattimore, it may be remembered, implied that two of General Chang Hsuch-liang's a puppet army.

Nanking regime, have been entrusted Wanchuan in southern Shansi. with the task of organising an army and that Hu at present already boasts 100,000 men under his command." Mr Tao who knew these two men in these reports. Pao, he explained,

well, saw no importance whatsoever is the hireling of Chow Fu-hai while Hu who once was a subordinate of G.H.Q. communique states: 100,000 troops under his command. Other Difficulties

Moreover, said Mr Tao, there are smoothly." other difficulties in the path of the organisation of a puppet army under Wang Ching-wei, one of which is the deep-rooted suspicion of the Japanese towards all puppet armed units. "The Tungchow incident and Lang Ching-tien's mutiny," explained Mr arists most unwilling to deliver arms to any puppet army. So even if Pao nll under the influence of the home.

Political Prisoners If Vichy

LONDON, July 20 (Reuter). -The German-controlled Paris Radio to-night virtually accused of this year, stated defence officials the Vichy authorities of planning to move M. Daladier and other political prisoners to a place where they could be rescued by the British Navy. These prisoners, it was stated, are

to be transferred from Bourassol, in central France, to the island of Porquerolles, off the Mediterranean coast, near Toulon.

The announcer commented: "These gentlemen could not have been placed nearer a British warship with their hospitable cabins."

STALIN IS DEFENCE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, July 20 (Domei) .-- M. Joseph Stalin, Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars, has been appointed People's Commissar Nominees of Defence by M. M. I. Kalinin, President of the Presidium of the Supreme Council, while Marshal In a signed article on the quality Semon Timoschenko, Commander-The London Philharmonic Orches- of the puppet army under Wang In-Chief of the western sector of Ching-wei, Mr Tao Hsi-sheng, who defence, has been appointed Deputy 9.0 Local Time Signal and An- until last December was one of the Commissar of Defence, it was anclosest followers of the Nanking nounced on the afternoon of July

HINGTSI, July 20 (Central followers, Fao Wen-yueh and Hu News).—Japanese losses in Yu-kun, have joined Wang Ching- China during the past four years wel because of political reasons and over-emphasized the importance of of war totalled some 1,600,000 Wang Ching-wei's plans to organise men and officers, it was revealed by a high ranking Japanese "It is said," stated Mr Tao, "that officer on July 7 at a memorial Pao and Hu, two puppets in the service for the war dead held at

the late Marshal Wu Pei-fu with | "Libya.-Apart from artillery ac-30,000 men under his command tivity on both sides, there is found himself helpless and alone in nothing of importance to report 1939 when his men mutinied at the from the Tobruk area. In the news of Hu turning over to the Jap- frontier area, our patrols succeeded anese in 1939. It was absolutely in recovering and towing an enemy untrue that Hu had at present have armoured car damaged in the action reported yesterday.

"Abyssinia.—Our occupation of the northern area is continuing

Nazi Evacuation Of Free China

KWEILIN, July 19 (Central News) -Dr H. Bidder, Counsellor of the Tao, have made the Japanese milit- German Embassy, and a number of German newspaper correspondents including a representative of the Wen-yuch and Hu Yu-kun had a "D.N.B." arrived here to-day from certain number of men under their Chungking. They are proceeding command, their influence would be presently for Indo-China en route

PLANES FOR BRITAIN U.S.A. Speeds Up

WASHINGTON, July 20 (Reuter).

The production of twin-engined bombers in the United States was nearly doubled in the first six months

This was one example of the increases in output of military planes which they disclosed have been far greater than was indicated by the published figures from the Office of Production Management. Encouraging Figures

These published figures show that production had increased 42 per cent. from January to June, but it is learned in other authoritative quarters that two-engined bombers gained 92 per cent, in output, one-engined diveand torpedo bombers 146 per cent. Canton and pursuit and observation and other military aircraft 142 per cent. Colombo Only in the heavy bomber classgiant four-engined craft-was there no appreciable gain, but officials indicated that an appreciable increase, could be expected soon.

Officials said that a "substantia" proportion" of two-engined bombers had been sent to Britain.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning. BANKS TT W Banker S 1.415 n.

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News).—For the purpose of training a competent and efficient personnel for Party affairs work and strengthening the organization of Party Offices abroad, the Ministry of Overseas Affairs has decided to open an Oversens Party Affairs Workers' Training Class in Chungking. The Class will be open to all

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Nazi Eyes On Dardanelles Re-Casting Balkans

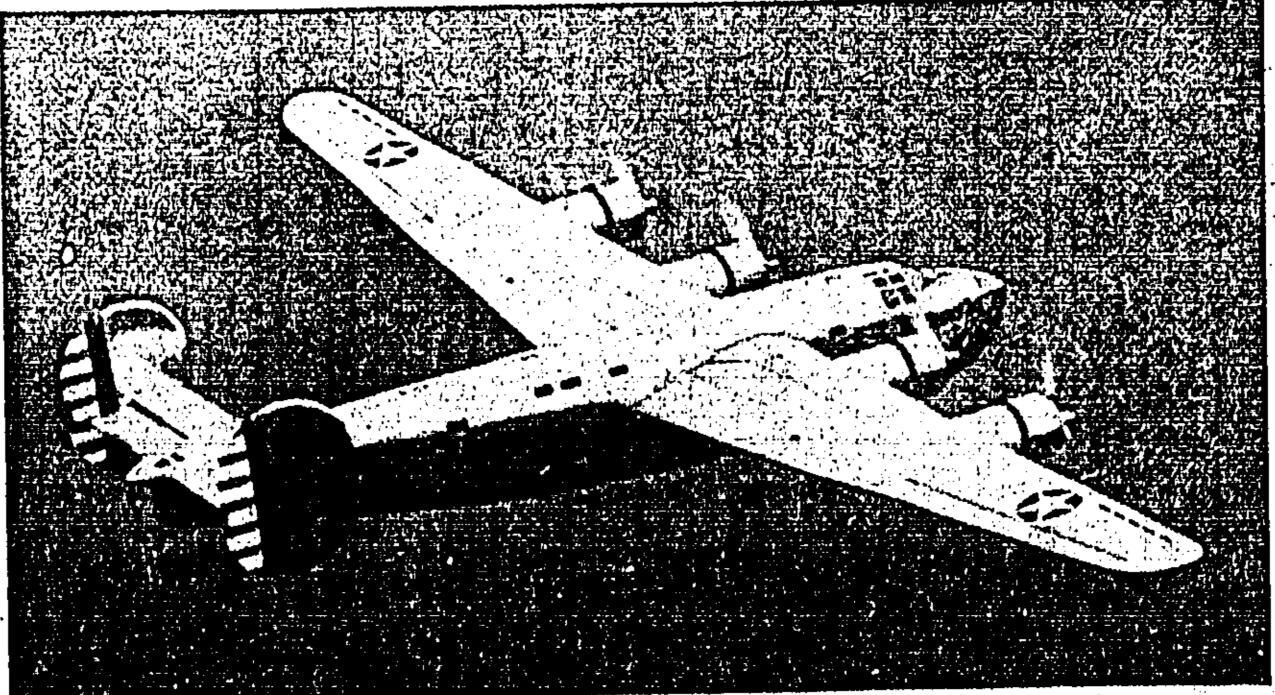
MOSCOW, July 20 (Reuter). Constructions (old) \$......1.60 n. __German plans to seize the Dardanelles are the reason for Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) 8/- 5/71/2 n. the continued concentration of Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) s/-2/11/2 n. Bulgarian and German troops on the Turkish frontier, according well-informed diplomatic

circles in Ankara. The Moscow Radio commentator to-night said that according to Ankara reports, the German Foreign Ministry has already elaborated plans for the re-organisation of the

Macedonian States These include the formation of new Macedonian states consisting of Western and Eastern Thrace as well as the Dardanelles region.

Italian circles in Ankara, it was said, have expressed disappointment at this plan, considering it contrary to Hitler's promises that Italy should hold a key position in the Mediter-

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July 13

32, risked his life to prevent a drift- show: ing mine in Aberdeen harbour from rocks and exploding.

Several mines broke loose during landed in Hongkong, \$10.80. the typhoon blow last Sunday. About 8 a.m. on Monday, when the seas were still running high, a mine was seen drifting into Aberdeen harbour from the direction of Lamma Island.

Police whistles were blown by junk-folk as a warning, and scores of sampans and junks hastily moved

Sin Kee remained in the water controlling the mine until a Naval launch, despatched to the scene by known was returned by Mr S. F. barking on the night of May 1, and was rendered harmless and removed. It is understood that Sin was highly commended by the authorities for

his brave act, and presented with a token of appreciation. lets warning the general public Inspector Estall conducted the case body at the mortunry on May 3, against indiscriminate spitting, and for the Police. requesting co-operation to enforce. Dr H. H. Tai, medical officer of after evidence had been given by scorers. the law, are now being distributed Kowloon Mortuary, said that he Lal Ying, Luk Kwong-yau, Ho Lau throughout the Colony by the Hong- conducted a post-mortem examina- and Chiu Lam, the other inmates of Thousands of these paniphlets,

printed in the English and Chinese languages, will be circulated, The English version, "Warning Notice," reads:

On April 25, 1940, the Hongkong Government passed a law prohibiting spitting in public places, except into a spittoon or drainage channel. On May 28, 1941, the first prosecution under this new law took place at the tuberculosis in 1940.

We need your help to enforce the ago. law against this dirty and dangerous An-enthusiastic-player-almost-from

spitting will be prosecuted.

prices of foodstuffs continue to fluc- not long before, he established a retuate. On Saturday, the price of putation as one of the finest amateur considerably above Wednesday's quo- first Country cap was not long in comtations, though vegetables were ing and he played regularly in Corncheaper. Fruit, except for bananas wall County matches for a number of which are not plentiful, are lower years. When later his team turned (though prices at the groceterias are higher than at the market) over to the Devon County Association, higher than at the market) higher than at the market).

week is the fall in price of potatoes. Great War he played for Plymouth From 25 cents on Wednesday, they Argyle, then in their early, days as were selling for 12 cents on Satur- a professional side, principally for the day; while new potatoes were 10 second eleven; as an amateur, cents. Onlons, too, were both plenti- associated with some of the finest ful and cheap, American onions be- players of the past generation, ing 12 cents while Shanghai onions were only 6 cents.

Pork 95 cts a pound (65 cts). Beef 75 cts a pound (70 cts). Chicken \$2.65 a catty (\$2.25). Eggs 58 cts a dozen (58 cts). Potatoes 12 cts, and 10 cts new (25 cts).

Tomatoes 15 cts (20 cts). Oranges \$2.40 a dozen (\$.80). Apples 50 ets green and 65 ets red (80 cts and 90 cts at groceterins),

Bananas 40 cts (35 cts). Duck \$1 a catty. Carrots 28 cts a pound. Beets 12 cts a pound.

Victims of Heat. A considerable crowd collected in Johnston Road at ball Club and the Chinese teams were The Rice Monopoly's figures for the been selling the soups for many may receive the first coming into their stride. The secrementary of the various Government of the various Gover was accompanied by a small girl,

roadside, and first-nid was applied. Croucher and Peter Tod. These 13 Rice, 0.64 per cent. Someone sent for an ambulance from players (the forwards were shifted the nearby Fire Station. The woman around) kept together for nearly five. Mr Barry had intimated that if he revived, but, when asked to enter years and swept nearly everything be- reduced the price of the three lowest the ambulance, stoutly refused. The little girl was walling bitterly, and

attempted to persuade her to go to ed on three occasions. When the woman continued to re- returned in 1925 to find things changed by admixture with Grade B and by fuse, the dressers began arguing with a great deal. The Club were not the selling at reduced prices stocks of A. and the noise draw more people to

A middle-nged Chinese pedestrian of his departure, August of 1929, he sympathetic consideration to these prosuddenly collapsed in a dead faint devoted his energies to the administra- posals. outside the Loke Yow Building in Queen's Road Central, about 5 p.m.

The man, Lee Hung, 32, of No. 7 Cheung Hing Street, near Hollywood

Hong Kong News of the Week

A Page For The Evacuees

Monday

July 14

with a reporter to-day.

of the Equitable Rice Sales Fund at the present time. Committee.

Grade A .- Gazetted retail price coming into contact with boats and per picul, \$17; net revenue accruing the Monastery on May 1. to Monopoly after payment of all charges, \$16; replacement cost -

Grade B .- \$10.20; \$15.20; \$10.40. Grade C.-\$15.00; \$14.60; \$16. Grade D.-\$15; \$14.20; \$10. Grade E.—\$14.60; \$13.80; \$15.25.

Grade F.—\$14; \$13.20; \$14.65. ing carried by the current towards of distribution stations, handling and been killed. some rocks, dived into the water, transportation costs and, in respect The Monastery was furnished with for Scots. swam to the mine, and, despite its of certain grades sold, charges in- the usual temple belongings, and

> were assured, Mr Barry concluded. premises. Monastery Murder. A verdict of Yiu Hing, a widow employed on murder by a person or persons un- the premises, said she heard dogs to-day, following an inquiry held into window, saw a number of people. Large Units knockout match in which the death of Kwor Sheng, 42, a Police whistles were blown, and she these two teams were drawn against wounds at the Law Hon Ngan Sheng was praying. She heard a Monastery, Lantae Island, on May 2. number of shots fired, and saw Kwor Royal Corps of Signals beat 36th bat-

kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association. tion of the body of Kwor Sheng on the monastery.

May 3. There were 14 incernted wounds in the front of the head, face Rice Prices. "Rice prices at and neck. The skull had been penesources of supply are still continually trated, and he found 19 pieces of increasing and at the moment no metallic foreign objects under the hope exists of bringing about price soft tissues of the wounds. The reductions except insofar as lower- chuse of death was gunshot wounds ing cf freight rates may make reduc- of the head.

tions possible," said Mr F. C. Barry. Sgt. J. Galvin stated that he went Controller of Rice, in an interview to the Monastery on May 2, and saw the body of Deceased. He was given Mr Barry stated that he had no in gunshot pellets by a monk. Tseng knowledge of rumours that any re- Cheung-yuen, which were later presentations had been made by handed over to the Police Armourer. Chinese firms to Government for a Sgt Perkins. On examining the reduction of prices. The only re- premises, he found marks which presentation received, he said, was clearly indicated that shots had been from the Hon. Director of Medical fired from three different angles, Services in his capacity as Chairman Enquiries were still being continued

Evidence that the Monastery was Government, Mr Barry added, was visited by a markeding party on fixing the price as low as possible. April 30 was given by Tseng Cheungand in fact rice was now being sold yuen, who said he had lived there at rates much lower than replace—for the last 13 years. He was the mates being seven other women. Tournament sponsored by the Euro-Deceased was a visitor who went to pean Y.M.C.A. got under way again

On April 30, he said, someone had held in the Army Swimming pool at tried to open the main door of the Queen's Road.

weight and the pressure of the cur- curred in their mixing and grading, there was nothing of special value ment. R.A. 6-2. Paul (2), Rutter (2), male, aged 56, were knocked down root managed to divert it off its. Stocke in Hongkong work managed to divert it off its. Stocke in Hongkong work and and anothing of special value ment. R.A. 6-2. Paul (2), Rutter (2), male, aged 56, were knocked down than adequate and regular supplies a permit to keep a shotgun on the

Balfour at the District Office, South, on waking up and looking through a woman, who died from gunshot ran to the alter room where Kwor

Central Magistracy against Lel Yu Hongkong, and one of the greatest who was convicted of splitting on the sporting personalities in Hongkong toung among the document roadway and fined \$5. Indiscri- Football. Former full-back of the Chinese clubs. minate spitting may result in others Hongkong Football Club and a Council becoming infected with tuberculosis, member of the Hongkong Football As-5,751 persons were killed by sociation from 1924 to 1929, the late Mr Black was a native of Torpoint, Cornwall, where he was born 60 years

the time he was big enough to kick a Persons gullty of indiscriminate football, Mr Black gained a place in the Torpoint team when still in his Market Prices Higher. Market teens and soon came under the It was chicken and pork had risen full-back in the West Country. His

The most welcome news of the From 1904 until the outbreak of the On numerous occasions "Dal" Black

partnered W. Brown, the Aston Villa Prices ruling on Saturday, with and England full-back, and later Wednesday's prices in brackets, Crabtree, another famous England fullback. Both were playing for Plymouth Argyle in those days, baving reached the voteran stage. Mr Black in some thrilling games at The Dell. Crystal Palace, Tottenham Hotspur charges by increase in coal, wages, ground, Milwall and Leyton, in the insurance, etc., and Mr Barry ex. places on several occasions, and had obtained a commission and was attachday evening. K.C. Hamilton and A. Mr Inspector E. B. Thorpo is to be when Vivlan Woodward was with the tions that had been made would seems obtain licences for the sale of soup. and Fanny Walden with Northampton.

When the Great War broke out, Mr Black was sent to Hongkong. He had hoops of the Hongkong Football Club. This was in 1915, when Kowloon Foot-

the ambulance dressers and others season. The Shield trophy was captur-

Mr Black went Home in 1020, and the holding of the lower three grades come a senior team with a history and some months and showed signs of teer Defence Corps, on June 20. the scene. Finally, she gave in, and the Chinese were at the pinnacle of slight deterioration but were fit for The order was in a registered source the brevet rank of Lieutenant-Coionet ment by Government or its intention to the intention of the human consumption. The Committee sent to Defendant, instructing him to at the beginning of 1034, he reached abolish the sale of cooked food by provision should be made for their following his return and up to the time. Hongkong Rice Monopoly, would give of his depositive. Allegate of 1970 he evaluation to these protive side of soccer, conching the weaker. The Committee was unanimous in its parades and falling to comply with Colonel Maliby was appointed In-cil, in view of the great importance, Force, how can such abolition of food

"Dai" earlier efforts to the long hours of stood that tenders for the work are conthing by "Dai"- Black, as he was being called for. known to them, and his name can be The opening of special departments found among the documents tracing in connection with wartime adminis-

Mr. Black leaves a wife, a son Inn. a daughter in Hongkong, Mrs J. J. modation. It is gathered that the

Medical Headquarters to-day-Present were the Rev. W. H. Alton. Mr E. L. Curtis, Mr F. W. Kendall,

siderably inferior in quality to what to the new Urban Council offices. at much lower prices, and that certain class? The question whether certain management and the Labour Officer. Marvin and Jamleson are not known formance to secure maximum points, at much lower prices, and that certain of the other grades established by Government contained minutes from different districts. The Chairman said dered to be medicine or food, formed tive service of Mr Ian Sim Forbes, only who have delighted, many crowds with the Issue before Mr H. G. Sheldon, son of Mr D. D. Forbes. Manager of their districts of marie. There was an interest and time certain management and the Labour of Marvin and Jamieson are not known in marvin and Jamieson are not known in marvin and Jamieson are not known of and with eight wins to their credit tive service of Mr Ian Sim Forbes, only who have delighted, many crowds with team checking their sequence of victors.

on freight from Rangoon (at present throat and other ingredients besides. It is not known how Mr Forbes met expense of H. Brokenshire and A. son is to be temporarily an standing at just under \$3.60 per picul) medical herbs, and they came under his death, the cable received by his Zimmern, who were beaten 28-8.

Unofficial Member of the Legis-

ball Club and the Chinese teams were The Rice monopolys uguites for the coming into their stride. The consumption of the various Governing to the consumption of the consumption of the various Governing to the consumption of the cons

fore them, although they never suc grades to the public, he doubted

Road, regained consciousness as the the destinles of the Club, Rowloon in relation to selling prices in the dant had on several occasion failed neso Athletic and South China A.A. sidy of the imported rice.

Review Of ThePrincipalTopics

Wednesday

winners and Bankier and Plummer injured.

nings (3), Hymas (2) and Bindon Way. (2) were goal scorers. This game

Statue Square Changes. It

understood that the Urban Council a moving bus. will shortly move from its present. Of the 95 accidents, 44 were col- S. R. Ramler and B. Godkin bent C. structure in Statute Square.

Government proposes to put up due to other causes.

tration, and increased duties of other departments due to the emergency. have caused a shortage of accommove is now being made to enable More Wages Wanted. The latest came a divisional commander, and at

wyn-Clarke in the Chair.

The Chairman informed members understood that a portion of turk

The dispute in the Tal Wah Pencil the surprise wins in the bowls pairs that he had conveyed to the Manager, will be preserved round the building, Factory following the sudden dis- championship took place at Police Re-

possible care was being taken not to their customers were persons who instructor.

All districts and first-old was applied. Croucher and Peter-Tod. These 13 Pice Off Companies by a small girl, Black Chassells, Stewart and N. L. H. 23,30 per cent; Grade B. Chinese, uoctor to prove this single process, under the single pr Urban Council would grafit eating to-day for a new appointment in Eng- the ninth and 14th heads. — munity? house licences for the premises if the land.

Major-General Christopher Michael gate the hawker problem will be tinue to trade without prejudice to

In return, the Chairman had sun- by Mr H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon promoted Lieutenant in December 1912, he brought in the name of the Hon, how such abolition can best be carried gested the practicability of increasing Magistracy yesterday, when he was Captain in September 1916, and was Mr M. K. Lo as senior Chinese mem- out without inflicting and we hardship summoned for failing to comply with acting Major in 1910, being given ber, who has already given Govern- on existing hawkers? fuse, the dressers began arguing with a great deal. The Club were not the selling at reduced prices stocks of A, an order issued by Col H. B. Rose, brevet rank at the beginning of 1919, ment notice to this effect.

As regards hawkers rendered and the noise draw more poorless. Come a senior team with a bistory and a serior team with a serior team with a bistory and a serior team with a bistory and a serior team with a bistory come a senior team with a history and some months and showed signs of teer Defence Corps, on June 20.

the Chinese were at the pinnacle of slight deterioration but were fit for "The order was in a registered letter rank in September 1927. Promoted to kers' Guild following the announce-should be made for absorbing them in the brevet rank of Lieutenant-Colonel ment by Government of its intention to other trades or 'industries,' or what

A totallend parados, 145 155 16, 17 p.

Thursday

Northcote Training College. This over to Major-General C. M. Maltby, occasion marks a real mile-stone in M.c., the new General Officer Comthe history of the Northcote Training manding, who recently held in im-College. For the first time our students are going out into the world as teachers after having spent two years in preparation for it," said Mr T. R. Rowell, Principal, in presenting his report at the prize distribution of the College, to-day.

Hongkong University, in presenting Royal Military College, in Kingston, awards and certificates to students Ontario. able building acquired by the College, which was only possible, he said,

Water Polo. After a lapse of about of King's College, Mr M. G. O'Connor, was mentioned in despatches several were Police defeat of Recreio' "A". Gallant Action. It was learned at rates much lower than replace—for the last 13 years. He was the water role, Alter a large of about Principal of Queen's College. Miss times, He served in India from 1921. Recreio "B" is victory over Civil and the contraction of Belilios Pub- 23 and saw service on the North-west contraction of Cournment sponsored by the Eurolie School, the Rev. E. W. L. Martin, Frontier. He was appointed Colonel win by 23 shots over J. W. Deakin). Warden of St Stephen's College, during this period and received the Win by 23 shots over 31 19. Denking, Warden of St Stephen's College, during this period and received the Kowloon Cricket Club's surprise this evening when five matches were Professor Chow Sheung (representa- Waziristan 1919-21 medal and clasp and tive of the Ministry of Education, the Waziristan 1921-24 clasp, . Chungking), Professor Y. K. Chu Monastery. He noticed six or seven European Y.M.C.A. played two (Dean of Lingman University), Mr W.

pened the next night, when he was (2) and R. Maynard being the goal- Hongkong, including the Island, parture for Hongkong. fired at and hit in the arm and leg, scores. In their second match against Kowloon and New Territories, during League Tennis. Three matches in Charges incurred after landing rice He ran away to telephone the Police, Royal Scots "B," E. A. Roberts dis- the week ended on Saturday, there the D division of the tennis league in Hongkong comprise retailers' pro- and on returning to the monastery placed Booker and the "Y" won 8-2, were altogether 95 traffic accidents were played to-day. from the danger zone. The fisher- fits of 57 cents per picul, allowance with a number of Tung Chung. vil- R. Goldman (3), R. Maynard, E. A. as the result of which four persons. South China-beat Craigengower man, Sin Kee, seeing the mine be- made to cover the cost of operation lagers, found that Kwor Sheng had Roberts and A. F. May scored for the were killed and 24 persons were 014-214.

Of the persons killed, two Chinese Navy "A" bent 8th Coatal Regi- females, aged 8 and 5, and a Chinese sailors and Marshal and Calthorpe tram-car respectively while crossing Lee 6-3; beat mox and sailors and Marshal and Calthorpe tram-car respectively while crossing to Wong and Yu 3-6. for the Gunners. Middlesex "A" the carriageway, and a Bren carrier bined Small Units to win 7-0 Jen- when the carrier ran off the road- beat Wong and Yu 6-4. Of the persons injured, 14 were,

driver and two passengers were in- J. Suffind and U. A. Rumjahn 6-2. Anti-T.B. Campaign. The pamphThere was no Jury, and Acting Sub- Sheng fall down. She identified the iery, R.A. 9-0 of Signals beat 36th Here were injured when their vehicles and Rumjahn 6-4.

Sat Coughlin' ar The above verdict was returned (2), Bennett and Hunt were goal- sengers were injured when their lorry ran into a hillside, and a bus Rumjahn 5-7, is passenger was injured by falling off

offices in the Post Office Building, and tisions between vehicles, 36 were M. Wong and Alfred Lui 6-3; lost to will be accommodated in a temporary collisions between vehicles and C. N. Tsang and T. F. Choy 3-6; bent pedestrians and 15 accidents were M. C. Lau and C. T. Tso_6-3.

adjacent to the Supreme Court. Major-General A. E. Grasett, General Choy 1-6; drew with Lau and Tso 6-6. Plans are in the hands of the Public Officer Commanding the Troops in F. Whitsob and A. Odell lost to Wong Works Department. - No details are China since December, 1938, who and Lui 2-6; lost to Tsang and Choy. Chinese Athletic's magnificent available at present, but it is under has been appointed to a higher com- 1-0; beat Lau and Tso 6-2,

mand at Home, will leave the Colony to-morrow morning, after handing

portant appointment in Southern India and who is expected to arrive in the Colony to-day, Major-General A. E. Grasett, who was the youngest General Officer Commanding appointed to the important Far Eastern Command, was born in Canada on October 20, 1888, and re-Mr D. J. Sloss, Vice-Chancellor of celved a military education at the

congratulated them on their achieve- In addition to being the youngest ment. He also referred to the admir- General Officer Commanding appointed to the China Command, Major General which was only possible, he said, through the strenuous efforts of Mr C. G. Sollis, the Director of Education.

Among those present were Mr Sollis, Mr H. G. Wallington, Principal of King's College Mr M. G. O'Connor.

Was mentioned in despatches several ware Police defeat at Danciel and Page 1975. Grasett was probably the first Domin-Bascombe, Principal of Belilios Pub- 23 and saw service on the North-west Service Club (thanks to C. A. Lopes)

Monastery. He noticed six or seven European Linions product of the country of the men dressed in black clothing, matches in succession and won both J. Dyers, Mrs R. A. Hill, Miss Griffin, Officer, 1st Grade, India, remaining in Robertson by 16 shots, and the other men dressed in black clothing, matches in succession and won both J. Dyers, Mrs R. A. Hill, Miss Griffin, Officer, 1st Grade, India, remaining in Robertson by 16 shots, and the other men dressed in black clothing, matches in succession and won both J. Dyers, Mrs R. A. Hill, Miss Griffin, Officer, 1st Grade, India, remaining in Robertson by 16 shots, and the other men dressed in black clothing, matches in succession and won both J. Dyers, Mrs R. A. Hill, Miss Griffin, Officer, 1st Grade, India, remaining in Robertson by 16 shots, and the highly important post of General Staff to J. M. Jack's defeat of K. S. other men dressed in black clothing, matenes in succession and sent them away by throwing fairly easily. In their first ecounter Dr Llong Shao-wen, Mr K. P. Chap that position until December 21, 1935. Cricket Club's defeat of Prison Officers them away by throwing fairly easily. In their first ecounter Dr Llong Shao-wen, Mr K. P. Chap the was appointed G.S.O. 1 at the Staff cers' Club thanks to G. E. Costello's stone at them from the top of his they beat Middlesex "B" 7-U. L. A. and many others.

Iitle house. The same thing hap- Benn (2), A. F. May (2), N.D. Booker Traffic Fatalities. In the Colony of 1935, and held that post until his det Crotester of Contract of

C. P. Ip and W. H. Mole lost to K. M. Au and C. M. Lee 4-6; bent Y. C. Mok and Y. H. Leung 6-2; drew with H. Wong and P. C. Yu 6-6 rent, managed to divert it off its. Stocks in Hongkong were more in the place. He had since obtained Halfyard and Hoare secred for the and killed by a bus, a lorry and a Lee 6-3: beat Mok and Leung 6-1: lost Lee 6-3; beat Mok and Leung 6-1; lost struck their best form against Com- passenger died from injuries received and Lee 6-3; beat Mok and Leung 6-1; K. C. Shid and K. C. Wong bent Au

> ARMY v. INDIANS Army drew with Indians 414-414. pedestrians who were struck by . S/Sgt Ford and L/Cpl Stone beat M. vehicles while crossing the carriage- H. Hassan and G. Singh 7-5; beat M. S. way, a bicycle rider, a private car Hussain and M. I. Razack 6-1; beat A. In the last match of the evening jured as the result of collisions be- S/Sgt Mitchell and Spr Elsley drew tween vehicles, a motor cyclist, a with Hassan and Singh 6-6; lost to Bren carrier driver and one passen- Hussain and Razack 4-6; best Sufflad Sgt Coughlin and Bdr Mew lost to Hassan' and Singh 0-6; lost to Hussain and Razack 3-6; lost to Sufflad and

JEWISH v. CHINESE this structure on the space directly Departing G.O.C. His Excellency Wong and Lui 1-6; lost to Tsang and

Inferior Rice, Complaints. The the Imports and Exports Department class of workers to make demands for present-is in command of a division in tenth meeting of the Equitable Rice to reoccupy the present offices of the increased wages because of the high Southern India. General Maltby is a Sales Fund Committee, was held at Urban Council so as to be near to the cost of living are the stone-cutters, it graduate of the Staff College and also Department of Economic Warfare and was learned from the Labour Officer, of the Royal Air Force Staff College. the Censorship Department, whose Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins, to-day. Similar He has had long experience both in Mr C. N. Ll. Mr C. C. Liao, Mr Tsoi duties are interlinked.

Mr C. N. Ll. Mr C. C. Liao, Mr Tsoi duties are interlinked.

Po-lin, Mr Wong Quincey, Rev. H. A. Erection of the temporary building and boatyard workers and negotiations mand is considered one of the most demands have already been made by command and on the Staff, in India Po-lin, Mr Wong Quincey, Rev. n. A. Election of the temporary and boatyard workers and negotiations mand is considered Wittenbach, and the Hon. Dr P, S. in Statue Square will not necessitate for the settlement of the disputes are important in India.

the question of wages and hours of win over the strong K. C. C. couple, T. the public had been accustomed to buy 'Are Chinese Soups Food Or Medi- work is under discussion between the Hunter and L. Jack, 24-15,

and had been more than doubled be- Wanchal. They were alleged to have for about two years with Messrs Lowe, and then steadily drew away, reaping sell, and three sevens by J. F. Mctween January, 1940, when they stood sold Kut Chou soup and Fuk Ling Bingham and Matthews, during which a five on the 20th. at \$0.90 per picul from Bangkok to soup to customers at their respective time he also played League Cricket Hunter and Jack scored on only travelled all over the Country with the Hongkong, and June, when they were premises on June 23, without licences, regularly for the Hongkong Cricket eight heads. Inspector Wong of the Health De- Club, he returned to England to join Two postponed matches in the Co-It was difficult to justify these high partment stated that he visited the the National Radiator Co. at Hull,

and about \$0.60 on freight from the category of food. parents merely stating that he was

and was awarded the Military Cross, (1) To what extent is the system ed.

serving with the Indian Army; and on

the gist of a number of complaints and the iron railings will not be missal of a number of employees last creation Club to-day when the little received from the community that the taken down, except a small section week, has been settled. The workers fancied Stanley pair, C. V. Jamieson Government Grade A rice was con- so as to make way for an entrance involved have returned to work and and S. H. Marvin, scored a convincing

to devote a considerable time to a con- K.c. at Central Magistracy to-day. Messrs Andersen, Meyer and Co., element of wizardry about their tories. Nother "double" was rehad explained that the high price of for keeping unlicensed eating houses. Born in England and educated at down 7-9 on the ninth, they gained a Service, and Kowloon! C.C. over rice was dependent to no small extent Defendants were Ng Hei-chun, of Clifton Collège, the late Mr Forbes three and after that were not headed. Hongkong F.C. upon the phenomenal increase in 1 Cross Street, Wanchai, and Chan was 24 years of age. He came out to With the score 13-11 in their fayour Three sevens were recorded by W. increased many times since the war Yuet-ho, of 20 Spring Garden Lane, Hongkong in 1935 and after working at the 14th, they scored another three Main, C. S. Rosselet and B. A. Man-

when Vivlan Woodward was with the tions that had been made would secure obtain licences for the sale of soup, sequently transferred to the Royal-Air Club pair, had no difficulty in entering effect from June 30.

almost decided to retire from active about a corresponding reduction in the was induced to don the blue and white aggregate cost of rice-locally.

Defendants, who were represented killed on July 7, but it is believed that only four of the 21 heads, one on the lative Council 'in the place of by Mr Hin-shing Lo, said that the it was due to an accident as it is fourth, four on the seventh, two on the the Hon. Mr S. H. Dodwell, who is hoops of the Hongkony Football Click. Mr Barry had assured him that all soup was a kind of laxative and interstood he was engaged as an 11th and one on the 15th. The Winners temporarily absent from the Colony,

Cameron, of the Police Recreation been appointed Assistant Labour were.—Jack Rodger; McCubbin and Grade A, 16.19 per cent; Grade B, Chinese, doctor to prove that the Major-General Maliby, who recently Club, proved too good for Hugh Nish Officer.

Black! Chassells, Stewart and N. L. H. 23.36 per cent: Grade C 4.88 per cent: souns in question were purely media held, any, important appointment in and G. W. Sewell, of Hongkong C.C., where the contraction is a second contraction of the contraction

Defendants would apply for same. Maltby was born in 1891, and obtained brought before the Legislative Council public health? fore them, although they never suc- grades to the public, he doubted volumeted with the League and whether he would be in a position to bridge of the Dairy Farm Company, 1910, entering the Indian Army in sponsored by the three Chinese re- health demand the abolition of food.

No. 74 Nathan Road, was fixed \$100 December the following year. He was presentatives on the Council, but will hawking jetter in whole or in part.

Was whisked away in the ambulance Club once or twice, but in the years, expressed the hope that the Manager, come to the Volunteer Headquarters substantive rank in April 1930, and was itinerant hawkers and on stalls, the relief?

He saw service in the Great War following points:



The West Billian

July 19

Lawn Bowls' League. To-day's Second Division win over Hongkong In 1931 he was appointed to the Football Club which was largely due Craigetigower, who had previously defeated "Kowloon" Cricket Club on

With Acknowledgments Correspondent complains, that Volunteers talk too much in public. But so many of them are marfied

Chinese girl charged with theft of three bathing suits. So different from the average girl who is content with half a, bathing suit.

Somebody wants back a 114 catty

garoupa which he left on the ferry on Friday. Next time, Blg Boy, you'd better just say that it got "Isn't it wonderful, Professor? It

and millions of years to reach us,

and yet there they are-punctual every night." Twenty-five lucky husbands are their wives. But the messages are to be consored, so the rest of us for our \$10 won't even get, entertain-

ment out of it. Remember the quaint old days when girls and young women wore their coats, instead of hanging them on their shoulders?

The swimming gala was described as the year's social event. I look in vain for newspaper descriptions of the ladica costumes. Some telephone numbers are

being changed. If you know of a Wal-pin-shue, I'd like to hear of it. What can you give a nudist for his birthday? Dunno. What can you do on three black-out nights in a row? Well, you can bite your ;

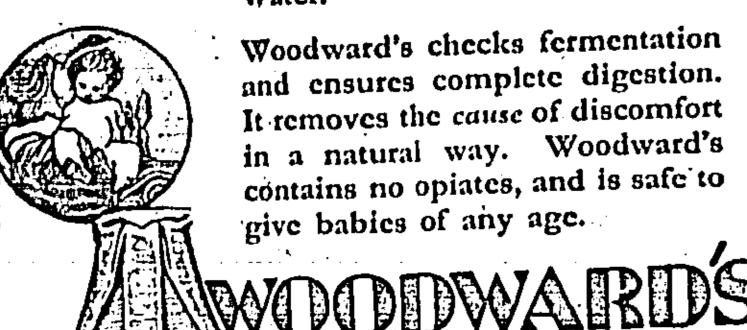
-afford - air -- conditioning --Somebody has invented a motor car to carry golfers from green to green. But wouldn't it be cheaper and easier to have only one hole with movable hazards and coolies to change the scenery?

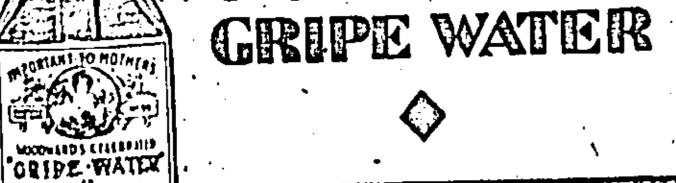
To make room for, the Imports and Exports Department, the Urban Council is to be accommodated in square. But what's wrong with the Botanical Gardens? Or are these reserved for the Fisheries Bureau,,

Gowan, C. Gowland and J. K. Sloan, Immigration Officers, Mr A. R. S. Major has been appointed Deputy

(5) Having regard to the existing the benefit of his long years of active be taken by Government to secure .Mr J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Quetta, in June 1938; but had been hawkers themselves as well as to the ... (6). What further legislative meaexperience of Football and footballers lower prices for rice whether by ad- Solicitor, prosecuted, assisted by the GS.O.2 in India from April 1925 to general public, Government should sures are necessary to carry, out the He destines of the Club. Kowloon in relation to selling prices in the Thursby. It was stated that Defend February 1934. generally with special reference to the Hon. Mr. W. N. T. Tam. It is under-

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KADOORIE.—On July 19, 1941, to Muriel, wife of Lawrence Kadoorie, at the War Memorial Hospital, a son.

The Ujongkong Telegraph.

Monday, July 21, 1941. Wyndham St., Hongkong Telephone: 20015

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TOTAL WARFARE

of which stand out prominently. If so, does possibility of substi- ary to July, 1941. Firstly, that modern defence tuting good rice for deteriorat- Fourthly, to give all facts and of the static concept of defence | it possible for deteriorated rice godown charges. is over, and modern war, which to remain in the Colony in lieu Misleading Information is totalitarian war, involves the of good rice? harnessed, co-ordinated yet flexible total effort of the total but capital, labour, industry, the politician and the priest.

The second factor is the development of the aeroplane as in instrument of war, which has laced entire cities under siege or the first time since the liddle Ages. As Hanson W. Baldwin, the American military xpert declares: "The enemy low assaults with blazing oil and ire bombs the castle of our security—our homes. And this ussault-vicious, unpredictable, udden—has made the home ront of equal importance with he military front; every citizen s now a sŏldier."

The third lesson is that the remendously increased use of viation in warfare has forced major alteration in the form of world sea power. Control of the usual problems are present, such had noted the fall of East's ten on Schoolmaster. the sea can no longer be fitted o the old-fashioned concept of he past, though the prime necessity for this control as an effective and strategic weapon emains unchanged. To-day, lowever, sea warfare has bethree-dimensional, denanding control of the surface, the skies above and the sea Planes and subnarines are indispensible if a navy is to rule the seas; it is by these two weapons that the are endeavouring to hreaten and challenge the sea might of Britain. But the British have learnt one valuable esson; the discovery that the semb dropped from an aeroplane s much less of a threat to warhips than the torpedo. This is lemonstrated by the fact that not a single modern capital ship has yet been sunk in an air

Britain and her Allies have now adjusted themselves to the Nazi idea of totalitarian war, recognising that only by striking back with similar methods can that menace be successfully countered and finally obliterated; and while the instruments of modern warfare are more fearful and destructive, the deciding factor remains the same-the individual skill and morale of declarer ducked; West won with the the combatants. This, in the ultimate, will bring about the defeat of Naziism.

HONGIONG the immediate A Correspondent Asks Some

problems confronting Hongkong the most urgent and serious is that of supplying the Colony with sufficient rice at prices within the pocket of the poorest classes, and at the same time conserve necessary supplies against the possibility of an emergency. To this end, Government re-

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cently assumed a monopoly of both imports and exports and made itself responsible for controlling prices; it cannot be said that results have been very satisfactory, and, in fact, they prompt a number of questions which appear to be pertinent to the subject. Here they are: A (1) Has the Monopoly a qualified expert on rice?

(2) Why does the Monopoly mix different types of rice? Surely it would be more practical to sell the rice in its original imported form under its usual trade name, (Ngatsaing, Sughandi, Meedone, etc.,) with the percentage of brokens marked clearly.

The vast rice-consuming public is rapable of knowing that do not blend successfully "South China Morning Post" when cooked.

samples have been kept to tion, either Sughandi or Ngatsaing, each month from February justify the opinion?

(2) What qualifications are to July, 1941. possessed to permit making any Secondly, to publish freight such judgment.

C. (1) Is it not a fact that tion.

It is reliably reported that landed costs of different people; it embraces, not only early in May, 1941, a consign- "Grades" of rice, or replacement armies, navies and air forces, ment of Burma, S.M.S. Rice, costs of the same vaguely 38% Separation, was landed graded and unnamed types of here at under \$13.00 per picul. grain. What is essential is that In view of the statement regard- the purchase price from the ing landed costs of Government Rangoon mills should be gener-

"packages."

a contest.

South, dealer.

↑ K84 ♥ K873

The bidding:

West

Pass.

Pass

OA2

Both sides vulnerable.

what it wishes to buy and if it rice, made by the Manager of ally known; it will then be seen (b) To keeping freight rates cannot afford unmixed rice it the Government Rice Monopoly where the profit goes and within bounds, will, at least, avoid the element to a reporter on July 14, whether business houses are (c) To providing suitable tary blunder of mixing types 1941, as . published in the of the 15th instant, it would B. (1) In the case where it be interesting to the public has been decided that rice car- if it were possible to obgoes were deteriorating and tain the figures for the average therefore could be released from price per ton of Burma Small the Colony, what records and Mills Special Rice, 38% Separa-

rates for the months in ques-

there have been cases where at- Thirdly, to publish the avertempts have been to export good age landed cost of Government TOTAL war, 1941 style, has rice on permits which were rice, Ngatsaing and Sughandi, taught a number of lessons, four granted for deteriorating rice? during each month from Febru-

means, to all intents and pur- | ing rice have an injurious effect figures in connection with the poses, all-out attack. The day on Defence reserves by making storage of Government rice, and

It is useless and misleading Monthly Figures Desirable for the public to be told the

How to Win

eager eye, entered his hand with the

spade ace and laid down the club

jack. West won, but East's inglori-

ously falling ten-spot settled the fate

of the defenders. West was forced

to return a club to declarer's miracu-

lously promoted seven-spot, for .the

To-morrow's Hand

▲542

OK 10 6

O A 64

*AJ105

doubled contract's fulfilment,

Both sides vulnerable.

North, dealer.

Ø87542

Haphazard Trick-Winning

THE most difficult hands, from clarer could not manage the finesse

L both declarer's and defenders' for himself!) West now shifted to

points of view, are those in which a low club. Declarer captured

tricks must be garnered piecemeal East's queen and shifted on his own from all four suits. This is far more account to the ace and a low heart.

confusing than the process of con- West properly ducked the second

In to-day's hand, the defenders five of clubs).

♦ 9782 ♥ **310**

came off second best in just such

▲J1096

♥Q954 ♦KQ95

▲ A 5

ÖJ1086 ♣KJ74

Dbl. (final bid)

No one could accuse North of

timidity in the bidding. He should

have responded to the opening club

bid with one diamond, in the hope

that South then could name a major

sult at the one level. North's spades

and hearts were hardly so rebust

that each should come in for a full

bld and then the notrump be raised,

unbid suit, inid down the ace and

nnother diamond. Dummy won and

led the lack of spades. East and

West, deciding to open the only

in East's hand (as though the do- mond three.

RICE MONOPOLY

Pertinent Questions

tion that affects the lives of the serve Stocks, wretched coolies to the point of (d) To limiting dealers' or not Government invited com- cents per picul. petitive bids from business in- In order to keep the supplies

suing, weekly or fortnightly, a ing rice to and from the Colony. forestall bitter and at present should be allotted to the various as to the true facts:-

ty of Rice . . .

picul . . . 5. Landed cost after consumer.

and per picul . . .

Until this is done all informa- ket."

does not know trade prices, specially when only "Grades" are given and these "Grades" are fixed outside the trade, nor the difference between quoting per picul or per bag. A thousand bags of rice equal approximately 1,680 piculs. A bag of rice may contain 224 lbs. or 240 lbs., according to the port from which it is shipped. Landing charges are paid per bag, storage charges also. Freight and Insurance are quoted per ton. Freight may be on either long or short tons. Rice is sold to the public per bag and quoted per picul. Thus it is easy to confuse the issues when giving figures to the press, unless complete information is furnished. Function Of Govt Control (a) To ensuring adequate

tion is worse than useless. The

ordinary member of the public

Government control should confine itself,

and healthy supplies of rice in the Colony, (the Medical Officer of Health, it is reported, was obliged to return more than a score of bags of Monopoly rice as being unfit for human consumption when this was issued recently to the Equitable Rice Sales Fund Committee,

benefiting unduly from a situa- godowns for the storage of Re-

actual starvation. There is profits to a normal spread, also the question as to whether which is said to be fifty to sixty

terests in the matter of insur- for the Colony's Reserve Stocks at the required level, the dealers If Government is convinced should be helped to obtain cargo that the only satisfactory solu-space at reasonable costs. Ships tion to the rice problem is the should be requisitioned in order creation of a Monopoly, it to ensure a definite tonnage per should have no objection to is- month for the purpose of carrytable as undernoted which may The cargo space thus reserved fully justified criticism, and, in-recognised wholesalers in procidentally, may enlighten itself portion to their previous average imports and exports.

1. Date of Purchase . . . The full amount of tonnage 2. Trade name and Quali-required for the import of rice probably would not be available, 3. Purchase Price, per but a large proportion certainly bag, per ton and per would, and the efficient utilisation of their proportion would. 4. Port of Purchase, Ran- be of corresponding value in regoon or Bangkok . . . ducing the cost of rice to the

Freight and Insurance have; The duty of twelve cents per been paid, per bag, per ton picul on all rice passing through the Colony, which was levied un-6. Freight Rate per ton til recently and may still be in force, would more than compen-7. Marine Insurance, per sate Government for all expenses arising from the plan; 8. Fire Insurance per outlined above, to which the only drawback appears to be the 9. Landing and Storage curtailing of indirect moneycharges per bag and per making from what has been described already as the "Rice Rac-

Something to about

centrating on one or two sults. All round, but declarer, as well as West, If tion of values," says the pany. as maintaining communication be- the first heart lead and now went "You mean, everythink is up-side- accountant, and has to be as quick

memories become sorely taxed with (West discarding a spade); then "Not quite that. What I really diet, clothes, equipment, and pay. the burden of noting discards that another lead up to dummy's remain- mean to say is, that men have "He knows what is owing to everycome almost haphazardly instead of ing 9-5 of hearts was taken by West acquired new values,

> While dummy's nine won, East ignored. company's boot-soles—h made the horrible discard of the "But now—take the Sergeant passed through his office." club eight, hanging on to all his He's the backbone of the Army . . . "All the time he is filling up forms

> it should have been apparent from bone of the Army. declarer's failure to continue with "He knows so much about train- What A Man spade establishment that he, the ing men that he's too valuable to declarer, must be reduced to release, even for a little while. Ser- "Lors a glove. The C.Q.M.S. has

last dlamond trick, declarer, who had Sergeant . . ." followed East's club discards with an On The Watch

with a small, trimmed moustache. prominent eyes.

He moves like a cracked whip. enough nervous energy to drive a after month. And the accounts are train from here to Aberdeen. His hair is an unknown quantity, Onco A Rink-Skater because he has never been seen

without his cap. He is so tense and lithe that one Elephant, "what kind of a lob feels it would take a snake-charmer he did in Civvy Street. Bookto make him relux. . . . and then

coll, still exceedingly watchful, He Knows Everything

he will rest in a

"He," says the Schoolmaster, "for day, does one of

66%XIAR brings about a transvalua- the most important jobs in the Com-· "He fiddles with figures like an

tween partnership hands, conserving right up with dummy's queen. A down?" says the Lad from the Ele- with them as a bookle's clerk; stoppers, etc., and, in addition, low diamond was led to the jack phant and Castle. "He has to watch over matter. "He has to watch over matters of

body and what everybody owes. with the king (East discarding the "Who cared about the regular "If a dab of paint is needed, he soldier in peace-time? He served his has to worry about it. Every nail West, still fearing the spade situ- term, and got himself a job in the that has to be hammered into every ation, exited with his last heart. police, or somewhere, and was quite boot-literally, every stud in the company's boot-soles—has to be

spade guards for dear life, though well, one of the knobs in the back- those awful, buff-coloured, complex forms which drive men crazy.

the blank ace. Declarer let go the geants' leave is nearly always late, to start worrying. . . . Your numfour of clubs. After cashing the "And look at the Quarter-master- ber and your name; full initials; in case there are others of your name; Gloves, knitted, Pairs." One; how The Company Quartermaster-Ser- much the new price amounts to: that. geant—the man they sing about in minus such-and-such a percentage: the camp song—is a long, lean man how much it is going to cost you.

"It's all entered in block letters. He has a penetrating, sudden, checked, double-checked, and doublebrusque, nasal voice; a sharp face; double checked to eliminate the slightest possibility of error. "And that sort of thing is worked

He uses, in the course of one day, out by him, day in, day out, month right, and nobody is wronged."

"I wonder," says the Lad from the Reeper, perhaps?" Corporal Bears.

breath growls: "Bookkeeper : my Do you foot. what he know A profeswas? sional rollidge

skater.". "Transvaluation Of -- Values," -- says the Schoolmaster.

king. On the theory that a spade. How should this hand be played return would give declarer a free at a six spade contract with South .d. few shillings o .finesse against the possible queen the declarer? Opening lead, dia-

A further extract from PRIVATE LIFE OF A PRIVATE

the diary of a journalist now serving in the Army.

RUINS MARK RED RETREAT

Smolensk And Karelia

ZURICH, July 20 (Reuter).—The thoroughness of the Russian scorched earth policy is described in detail by the correspondent on the eastern front of the newspaper "Tribuna."

Smolensk suffered particular-1 ly though some arms and textile factories are only partially damaged.

In Karelia, the Russians "have literally razed towns to the ground." Nothing remains of the celebrated Siemens Martin steel-works at Vaertsline, which had an annual production of 29,000 tons. Rain Storms

Rain Storms

The correspondent mentions the advent of rain on the castern front. For the first time since the beginning of the offensive, violent rainstorms have occurred in Russia and if these continue, mechanised columns will have very great difficulty in progressing in districts which easily become marshy.

YOKOHAMA, July 20 (Domel).—
In his first interview upon arrival here this morning from London via America, Mr Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese Ambassador to London, said that he was not in a position to comment on his future plans.

Mr Shigemitsu also declined to hazard any guess concerning the outcome of the Anglo-German war. He marshy.

Forest Fires

frontier following the withdrawal of The Japanese community compristhe Russian troops, says a Berlin ing between 40 and 50 residents in message to Rome. razed to the ground.

Defences of Leningrad

Stockholm newspaper, "Nyadaglit Allehandn," quoted by the Vichy news agency. The writer declares that this defensive system comprises an exten- his 15-year-old son, Atsushi, and also sive fortified territory bounded on Mr Eiji Amau, former Ambassador

and the Gulf of Finland. Leningrad's fortifications, he says, extend as far as Pleskau. The fortifled belt along the Gulf of Finland is stated to be 50 miles in depth. All these fortified positions have been recently strengthened. Within this area, accommodation is provided for 5,000 aeroplanes.

Tram Runs Into Car

Excitement In City

A collision between a motor car and a tram occurred in the heart of the city about 11 a.m. to-day resulting in minor damage to the two palm launched by Mr Churchill. vehicles, and a traffle hold-up of over five minutes.

An eye witness stated that as a motor car driven by Lo Po was proceeding westward along Des Voeux been described as Goebbels' ace Road, Central, outside the Bank of commentator, announced over the East Asia, a Chinese man suddenly Berlin Radio that in Amsterdam, dashed out without warning from and The Hague, giant ban the pavement to cross to the opposite flying, bearing this symbol. side. The driver jammed on his splintered with broken glass

The tram car suffered little damage, and no one was injured.

Welfare Of Forces

less).—The Admiralty, War Office mobilisation of a V Army against and Air Ministry have set up jointly Nazl Germany was a complete suca Services Committee for the welfare cess. The results have already of the forces.

The Committee will consider ques- army now stretches from one end tions affecting the welfare of the of Europe to the other." fighting forces and the Women's | Colonel Britton added that the Auxiliary services and their families, Germans were standing bewildered including such questions as recreation, travelling facilities, canteens and frightened, not knowing which direction to face.

The "V" Army stood steady, con-

of the services for these purposes as no mistakes. We are in no hurry." much as possible.

Almost Equal Air Losses

Report Of Week LONDON, July 20 (British Wire-

less).-Air losses during the week ending July 20 total 47 Axis acro-less),-The Distinguished Flying planes to 44 British. the Germans lost 10 to R.A.F. nil.

Over Germany and German oc- Air Force. cupied territory, the enemy lost 22 The official account says: to R.A.F. 40. 15 to R.A.F. four.

Baltic States Not Regaining discovered two large holes in the bottom of the oil tank. Returning

Reports received from the Bal- top of the oll tank, he poured in the tic states now occupied by oil by means of a small tin, and in this way succeeded in maintaining a Germany suggest that any idea they may have had of independence and freedom was shortlived.

National thought and action are being subordinated to the Reich. The peoples of Latvia, Lithuania and to a less extent Estonia and Western Ukraine, are piready sensing that they are intended to be no more than provinces or protectornies within the Reich as part of the plan for a Germanised Europe.

De Gaulle In Cairo Free French leader, General de jured and that the train was carrying

SHIGEMITSU RETURNS TO TOKYO

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

come of the Anglo-German war. He said that the Japanese Embassy es-LONDON, July 20 (Reuter),— tablishments in London suffered from Huge forest fires are raging north of the bombing but fortunately were not Lake Ladoga on the Soviet-Finnish destroyed.

London, was keeping up an excellent Towns and villages have been morale and their casualties thus far totalled no more than two or three VICHY, July 20 (Reuter).— slightly injured which Mr Shigemitsu termed most fortunate when compar-Leningrad's defensive system is ed with the British official casualty described as one of the most, re- averages of 5,000 killed and an equal markable in the whole world by the number injured in each month,

Met By Son Upon his landing here from the N.Y.K. liner Kamakura Maru this morning. Mr Shigemitsu was met by Pelpus and the River Velikaya; on officials. Commenting on his trip. the east by the Valdau Mountains Mr Shigemitsu said that he noticed and on the north by Lake Ladoga signs of Spanish recovery from the civil war in Madrid where black-outs were absent and food was plentiful.

Copy Cat Goebbels Vies With Our V

LONDON, July 20 (Reuter),— Despite the severe penalties in Germany and German-occupied territory for listening to British broadcasts, the German authorities have abandoned all pretence that people are not listening to the British "V" cam-

On the contrary, they have launched a campaign to claim "V" as a signal of German victory. To-night, Hans Fritscher, who has

and The Hague, giant banners are Dropped From Air

brakes to avoid an accident, but a Leaflets containing the symbol they are just a very decent crowd own parachute. tram which was following the car have been dropped from aeroplanes, of men was not able to stop in time, and locomotives are all carrying this sign. vehicle. The rear right fender of the Enormous streamers have been car was slightly dented, and the put up on the Eistel Tower in Paris. number plate was broken in half. In Oslo, he said, large streamers The rear right window pane was also bearing the symbol have been hung smashed, and the roadside was in railway stations while in Prague, flower-beds have been laid out in the shape of the letter "V" and the letter is printed in contrasting colours on newspapers.

Yesterday's Campaign LONDON, July 20 (Reuter).—The campaign to-day throughout Europe was a complete success. Colonel Britton, broadcasting to European countries at midnight, said: LONDON, July 20 (British Wire- "A victory has been won. The surpassed all expectations and a vast

It is intended to pool the resources | fident and patient. "There will be

Fitters' Bravery Damaged Sunderland

LONDON, July 20 (British Wire-Medal is awarded Leading Aircrafts-Over Great Britain and its coast, man Milton Griffin of No. 10 Oslo Fjord, King Haakon and the daylight until Molde was a raging significant." Squadron of the Royal Australian government left. Finance Minister inferno.

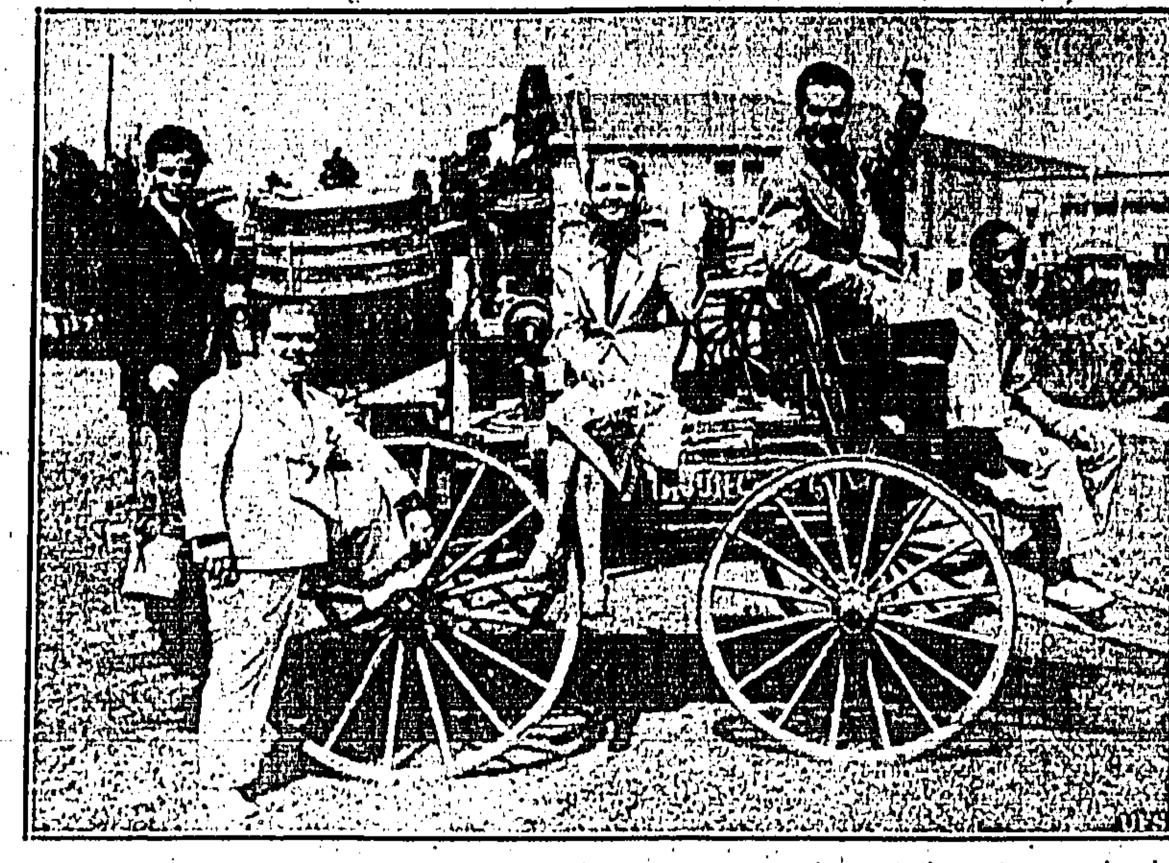
"In | hand-picked company of Norwegian June, 1941, this airman was the first soldiers, sailors and patriots in a In the Middle East, the Axis lost fitter of a Sunderland aircraft which, desperate effort to save the gold. in the course of an operation, was attacked by an enemy Focke-Wolfe ed on 30 motor trucks and Torp left aircraft. After the engagement it Oslo on the last goldladen vehicle. was found that the Sunderland was Hiding by day in forests and lonely set off that night and crept north losing large quantities of oil.

Griffin crawled into the wing and night, they slowly crept north. to the hull, he obtained tools, plugs and a two-gallon drum of oil which he took into the wing, and after LISBON, July 20 (Reuter) .- plugging the holes and piercing the

continuous supply of oil. "Griffin made four journeys into the wing and in all spent two hours through their fingers, dropped be- Halifax recently. Two yachts were and in a very cramped position."

Como Train Smash

LONDON, July 20 (Reuter) .- The death roll in the Como train smash is now 30, according to the Swiss CAIRO, July 20 (Reuter) .- The radio, which says that 50 were in-



GANG GROWS UP—Remember "Our Gang?" Here are originals, at 16th anniversary luncheon in Hollywood. From left: Mickey Daniels, Joe E. Cobb, Mary Kornman, Johnny Downs, and Farina. Downs has just been signed by Hal Roach, to play romantic lead in "Campus Rhythm."

Monocle Man Leads Our Sky Troops In Mock Attack

Raining down out of the darkening twilight sky came British parachute troops. Swiftly, they snapped up the equipment that other parathe west by the River Narva, Lake to Rome, and other Foreign Office chutes had dumped for them. Within a very short time they had located and captured an "enemy" headquarters and destroyed all the telephone communications.

Perfect Timing

This all happened during the | things, as rumoured. But many of | realistic full-scale mock invasion them can do it all. staged in East Anglia recently. have just been given the

their work has been kept almost over a secret, writes Paul Bewsher in the "Daily Express." attack from the air was a tall New you the general picture. Zealand officer who always floats to firmly in his eye. Normally he

wears spectacles, but the monocle

with something of a bump. "We are tough-but we are not toughs," he told me. "An idea has gangsters. That's not true.

Quick Wits

We do everything to make them as where the rear headquarters they licence. To say the least, the posthardy as possible.

resource-and-intelligence,-too.---"The men are supposed to be under 30-a number are about 22 unmarried.

ists, youngsters of independent powered them.

guists—and they are encouraged to ters, and set off to attack that.

past spies to the sea and safety.

Oscar Torp stayed behind with a

The gold, in 1500 cases, was load-

Outriders 'went' shead advising untriotic Norwegians of the coming

convoy to prevent its ambush by

Quislings. The goal was Andalsnes.

300 miles north, where British war-

Slip Past Nazis

guides, slipped through the Nazi

A number of cases were put

aboard a British destroyer. The rest

of the gold was ferried across the

flord to Molde, where a cruiser lay.

Spies were everywhere, and soon

lines and reached Andalsnes.

ships awaited the gold.

one who helped.

right spot. • "Our methods for doing this

One of the leaders in this mock must remain a secret, but I can give leaders and reports dealing with this "As we near the landing point the ground with a monocle screwed the men are warned to_get_ready.

Each man is on the alert. At a signal, out they go-one after another does not fall out if he hits the ground -at rapid speed. "Usually there is a man who over ships bottom for transport, at

counts, calling 'One-two-three-four,' its own figure. and so on, till the whole 'stick' is got about that our men are a lot of is called a 'stick,' just as if they export. It is stated in certain cirwere bombs!)

know how to kill a man swiftly and arms and equipment container which of the chief contributory causes to silently if necessary. But, war apart, has drifted down near you, on its high prices. While stocks are high, "This is opened in a second."

Rounded Up

were to attack were.

Norway's £15,000,000 in gold has long been safe on,

the other side of the Atlantic, and how it got there is an

amazing story of bravery and ingenuity in smuggling it

belts of country, and travelling by along the count until daylight.

Nazi parachute troops, informed The freighter's arrival in Canada

by Quislings of the gold slipping was reported in waterfront circles at

tween the convoy and safety. For strapped to her decks, and it was

four days the convoy lay low, spread rumoured that there was \$5,000,000

out through the forests. Then, one in Norweglan gold stored away in

by one, the trucks, Ind by village the trim little craft.

which they had seized, ---

or 23-and we prefer them to be the headquarters openly, and attrac- again, if unfit for human food, then ted everybody's attention, the main it can be disposed of in limited quanbody got through the barbed wire- tities and under certain guarantees, "They are of all sorts-miners, defences elsewhere, came upon the within the Colony, as food for pigs grooms, car salesmen, racing motor- sentries from behind and over- and poultry.

"Quite a number are good IIn- position of the advance headquar- not encourage producers with the uists—and they are encouraged to ters, and set off to attack that." deteriorated article at a nominal But here the Home Guards and figure, the quantity sold to producers "It is not compulsory for them police showed their efficiency. The being in relationship to the "heads' to be able to ride a horse, and swim parachutists were rounded up and under production? n mile, and do n number of other put out of action.

Carried In Boats

That night Norwegian patriots-

men, women and children-were

gathered together and told what lay

in the cases. Every type of craft

At nightfall they storted again and

There the last of the cases were

moved slowly across the coast about

400 miles to one of Norway's most

the freighter set sall for Canada.

CHINESE GIRL'S

EXAM SUCCESS

northerly ports.

"We wear special boots. On a first inside story of this newest | fairly calm day it is possible to land branch of the Services-hitherto on the ground without even falling "A major problem is ensuring

Rice Prices The Editor,

Hongkong Telegraph. that the men land at exactly the

Sir,—Relative to correspondence, indispensible article of food, which I have read recently, in my humble opinion one of the most important factors in determining price has been overlooked. While freight charges affect price to a limited extent, Gov-

cles that Government has allowed the "On the job our men have a hard "Once on to ground, you release export of certain grades or qualities task. They must work quickly and your parachute, and dash to the of rice under permit, and this is one prices should be low. It is an economics question of supply and

In view of the political tension

All are volunteers with a very The men who landed in the mock let alone hundreds and thousands of high standard of physical fitness, invasion had only a vague idea bags, should be exported under They found it, some of them rac-grade or rice in a supposed de-"But they must be men of much ing along the roads in a Ford car teriorated state is allowed out of the Colony-to-feed-persons-residing-out-While a number of them attacked consumption within the Colony: or

> The Colony is suffering, from a They found maps showing the shortage of pigs and poultry, so why

There are other phases in the rice price control situation which increase cost of the article and which need to fulfil its engagement to give exploration (charges for this, that, the other, Government profits, etc), and if only to allay suspicion, restore confidence, and still tongues, Govconfidence, and still tengues, Government should turn the spot-light double-bases and drums were hastily of investigation on this department assembled by musical colleagues of From Under Nazi Noses 660

IP KWAI-CHUNG.

Comment On New Tokyo Cabinet

SYDNEY, July 20 (Reuter).-Sir Frederick Stewart, Australian Minis-The story was told in London by the cruiser had to slip away to ter of External Affairs, to-day dessafety, leaving half the cases behind, cribed the reconstruction of the The night the Germans entered More bombers came over during Japanese Cabinet as "exceptionally

He said that the strong representation of Navy and Army interests indicated that the Cabinet would connothing to suggest any change in the concert-halls. more permanent aspects of foreign affoat in Molde was manned and all policy.

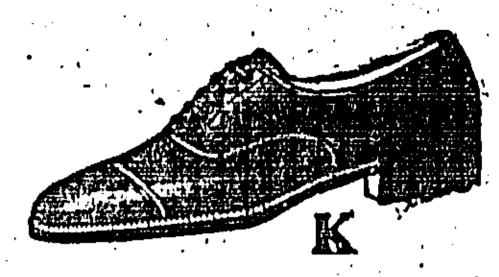
Referring to the dropping of Mr Yosuke Matsuoka, Sir Frederick said that there was good reason to believe blitzed areas. Nazi bombers scoured the fjords, that the German invasion of Russia but the motley little fleet lay low left the Japanese with a feeling that they had been misled by their Axis

MISSOURI ALUMNI. put aboard a merchant ship. Then CONDOLENCES TO BEREAVED DEAN

News) -Dr Hollington K. Tong, little craft. Vice-Minister of Publicity, many Nobody denies that additional other Chinese graduates of the Uni- speed would be an advantage,, but versity of Missouri, and the influential more speed would mean a bigger Chinese newspaper "Ta Kung Pao" ship, with bigger engine rooms, more have wired messages of condolence bollers, and larger bunkers if they to Mrs Frank Martin, wife of the were not to be constantly running Dean of the University who died last back to port for fuel when they Friday at the age of 60 at Columbia, wanted to be at sea hunting U-boats, Missouri.

A Canadian-born Chinese girl, Mrs Martin accompanied her late extraordinary handiness of the corafter daylight the cruiser, while Clara Yee Kwong led all British husband at the Yenching University vettes, which is desirable both for loading the gold, was attacked by Columbia in recent examinations for in Pelping in 1932-33 when he was attacking U-boats and dodging air waves of Nazl bombers. The wharf title and certificate of "Registered serving as exchange professor at the bombs, and it would also reduce the was bombed to a heap of rubble and Nurse." Yenching School of Journalism.

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Orchestra Lost All In Blitz-But It Played

Thousands of pounds worth of valuable musical instruments belonging to the London Philharmonic Orchestra were destroyed in a recent air raid.

Only by borrowing instruments was the orchestra able symphony concert on the following day.

the orchestra within a few hoursand the show went on. Instruments lost by the L.P.O. included three of the best doublebases in the country. A 'cello worth £600 belonging to Mr Cedric Sharpe,

the famous 'cellist, was almost irreparably damaged. £100 To Mend

Mr Sharpe has been told that it may be possible to put his 'cello together again, but it would cost £100 and would be a miracle of the instrument-maker's art. The orchestra has given 200 con-

certs all over the country since last form closely to the requirements of Christmas, playing in music-nails, the armed services. There was church halls and cinemas, as well as Now it is seriously short of instru-

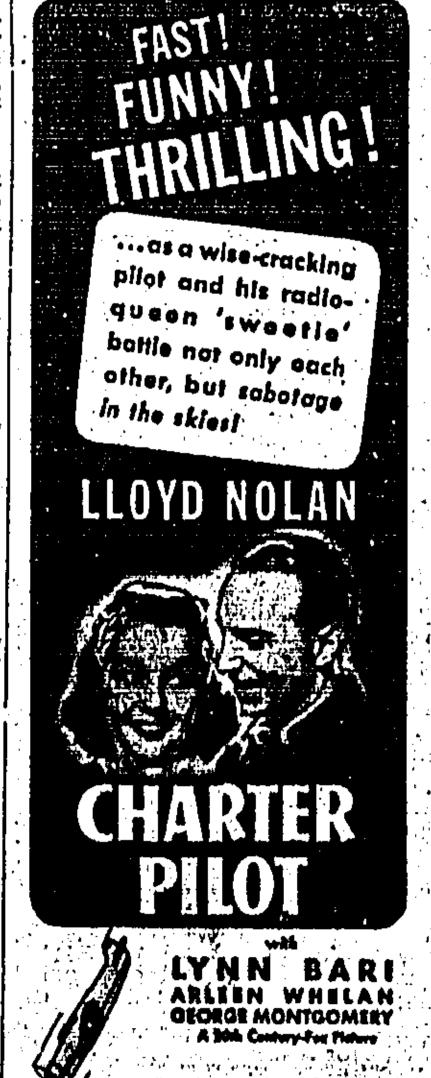
ments. Somehow these will have to be replaced. The L.P.O. is now on tour in

Corvettes Are

vettes on account of their low comparative speed, received very little support in the Navy, where the WASHINGTON, July 20 (Central corvette is considered a very handy

These changes would diminish the

NEXT CHANGE, AT THE



Criticism of the new naval cor-

number built.

MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

Football Tourists Stir Up Rumours

Mohawks

had fans standing.

them right on top.

sad story of the fifth.

Mohawks:

The time is unofficial, but Hang's Mindanao opened with two runs in

Surprise

Lou Powlawski yielded to a four-

run barrage in the third frame, which

Mindanaomen tied in the fourth, and

was relieved in the fifth by Ruel,

and the outcome was, another three

runs for the Mohawks that placed

It was no surprise when the

but Mohawks' comeback in the third

was the start of fireworks. Mindanao

tied in the fourth and then come the

Huns 0 0 4 0 3 0 0=7 Hits 0 1 2 0 1 0 0=4

Runs 2 1 0 1 0 0 0 = 4 Hits 3 1 1 2 0 1 1 = 0

S. China's First Win

Engineers 8-7 after a thrilling last

China went off 1, 3 and 2 to Sap-

pers' single tally in the third. The

game-seemed-on-ice-with-two-more

in the fifth, but in the last frame

Sappers put their backs into it and

taking advantage of Lau's lapse on

Runs 1 3 2 0 2 0 0=8 Hits: 1 3 3 0 0 0 0=7

Happy Valley Golf

Valley Golf Club yesterday.

..... 0 0 1 0 1 0 5=7 1 1 2 0 1 0 2=7

inning stand by the Sappers.

South China:

points to 80.

Tournament Tennis

Scores inning by inning were:



Kowloon B.G.C. "A" v. Indian R.C. A. K. Ismail bowling for the Indians at Austin Road. on Saturday. R. P. Phillips Local Baseball ready for his turn on the mat.-Ming Yuen.

Week-end Aquatics Chu Hang Breaks National Sprint Record At Laichikok

PROMISE of a challenge for the Colony 50 yards freestyle title in the swimming championships at the end of the season was provided by Chu Hang at the Hongkong and Kowloon Residents' Union gala at Laichikok on Saturday, when he broke the China National record for the 50 metres in 26.8 seconds.

ALIVE?—British reported the death in Crote of Max Schmoling, former world's heavyweight champion, now a Nazi parachuto trooper. But the Germans assert he is safe, only "slightly Ill."

Lengue Bowls

Recreio 66A?9 Agaim Defeated

RECREIO "A" suffered their fourth defeat of the season when they met the Police Recreation Club on Saturday at Happy Valley, surprise of last year.

As a result, Craigengower Cricket Club, having played only nine games, are ahead by flye points, and seem assured of the First Division Championship.

Green Club and the Indians are at the top, the first named leading by half a point.

Three sevens were chalked up by W. Mair (Police) who lost to F. X. Silva 20-26, C. S. Rosselet (Craigengower) who trounced E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.) 33-9, and B. A. Mansell (H.K.F.C.) who beat H. R. Pinna (Recreio) 25-15.

A similar number of sixes were credited to J. F. McGowan (C.S.C.C.), (Electric).

Results at a glance were. First Division

71, Rec. "A" 45 C.C.C. 86 C.S.C.C, Rec. "B" ·K.B.G.C. "A" 56 I.R.C. K.B.G.C. "B" 42 K.D.R.C.

H.K.F.C

P.O.C.

Second Division 67 K.C.C.

54 H.K.C.C.

quality can be judged by the fact the first and another in the second that he beat Tsang Cheong-ming, Lai **F**sun sprinter. Second time on Saturday that was prominent was that of the powerful

Sing Tao trio-Shek Kam-pul, Ng Nin and Wong Chil-hung-in the 150 yards mealey relay at the Chinese Bathing Club gala at North Point.

These, however, were the only two. performances of note, and results

C.B.C. Gala

Men's 150 metres invitation medicy relay,—1, Sing Tao (Shek Kam-pul, Ng Nin, Wong Chi-hung); 2. C.B.C. "A" (Hull Kwan-lun, Enrique Chan, Robert Chan); the season on Saturday when they n. C.B.C. "B" (Yeung Tat-fun, Chan Man-po, Chan Chung-hong). Time 1 min. 37.3/3 secs.

Women's 50 metres free-style,-1, Miss Ho Wai-king; 2, Miss Leung Ol-mui; 3, Miss Chan Chi-ha. Time 37.1/5 secs. Sentor 30 metres free-style handicap .--Ho Sau-hong; 2, Leung Chau-kwong; Chan Bing-to. Time 45.2/5 sees.

Children's 50 metres relay.—1, Fong Chik-wing and Loong Yiu-hei: 2, Chiu Sik-cheong and Kan Yin-ching; 3, Mak
Kin-hon and Ho Wai-tak. Time 48.0 secs.
Mixed 50 metres relay.—1, Chan Chunghong and Miss Leung Ol-mul; 2, Chan
Man-po and Miss Ho Wal-king; 3, Koo
Kar-kul and Miss Chan Chol-pun.

Scores were: Men's 200 metres breast-stroke handicap.-1, Wong Cheunk-nin; 2, Wong King-, wo; 3, Sun. Wai-yin. Time 3 mins. 40

Men's 100 metres back-stroke.—1, Robert Chan; 2, Hui Kwan-iuen; 3, Fung Fel-wan. Timo 1 min, 26 sees. Water Folo

In a water-pole match, the home team defeated South China Athletic Association by five clear goals.
Chinese Bathing Club.—Po King-fuk; Enrique Chan; and Sung Ylu-tak; Wong Cheung-nin, Fong Chung-yue (1); Chu Fook-tao (1) and Robert Chan (3). 8.C.A.A.—Tang Sik-hung; Tsang Chung-wan; and Ng Yu-man; Leo Kel-yeung, Ho Yuk-kwan; Fong Wing-kau and Lo

Sprint Record

Chu Hang, one of the fastest Chinese sprinters, unofficially bettered the China National record for 50 metres free-style, at Laichikok on Saturday night, clocking 20.8 seconds. repeating, though under less
imposing circumstances, the
imposing circumstances, the
Training class 100 metres free-style.—
Training class 100 metres free-style.— 1. Choung Ying-leung; 2. Chan Pak-ying and 3. Chan Chung-king. Time 96 sees.
Women's 50 metres back-stroke,—1. Miss Tsang Fung-kwan; 2, Miss Ng Po-lim and 3, Miss Ng Po-hing. Time 46 secs.

Men's 50 metres butterfly breast-stroke. -1, Kwok Chen-hang; 2, Tsang Cheong-ming and 3, Chan Chu-chang. Time 36 In the Second Division, Kowloon Tong are in a like position of security, and Girls' (under 14 years of sees) 100 metres free-style—1. Tsang and interest, therefore, is mainly in the final leadership of the Third Division, where the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and the Indians are at the final results and the Indians are at the first sees.

**Come of its peacetime prominence over the week-end with first class cricket, athletics and tennis providing well carned receasion for both athletes and spectators, the majority of whom are serving in the armed forces or civil defence.

Men's 100 metres medlay relay.--Won by a team represented by Wong San-sam. Tsang Cheong-ming and Mak Kwok- of them Olympic . Games run- perience and courteraft, Miss Nicol

Inter-Departmental Soccer Match

On a wet and slippery pitch at the badly strained Achilles tenden heavi- Air Force scored 250-5 (declared) Public Works Department Recreation by bandaged and finished fourth in and Army replied with 201-5, thus Club. Causeway Buy, the Immigration the mile after arriving too late from winning by five wickets. C. Gowland (P.O.C.) and J. K. Sloan Department easily defeated the Northern England for the half mile. Secretariat for Chinese Affairs by four goals to one, in a football friendly kicked off, and the game was follow- broke the tape the third time when Nottingham and England batsman, Dominions and Colonies were mem-53 ed with much interest by a large he finished first for the armed forces scored 98 not out and Sergeant bers. in the relay.

Third Division

62 Recrelo

74 C.C.C. 51 K.B.G.C. 04 H.K.F.C. 55--P.R.C.--

Words of Appreciation Probably Misinterpreted

Authorities Unconcerned

(By "Tinker")

WHAT APPEAR to have been a few words of compliment both to the country and the hospitality of the Australians have, I think, received a little too much publicity and prominence at this end of the line. "Reuter's" message the other day that the Eastern-Sing Tao touring football team in Australia had expressed the opinion that they would like to remain down there savours to me of just a natural expression of appreciation.

In quite the same light can be viewed the second part of the cable that some of them would ike to open up business down there, for Australia at the moment must be quite a hive of industry for the War Effort.

The fact that "United Press" carried no reference to the wishful thinking adds weight to the belief that the whole is just the outcome of a few words between "Reuter's". representative and one or two of the tenm, possibly the manager. However, since the news was printed in Hongkong rumours have

Great Attraction

been flying around in their usual

U.S.S. Mindanao THE tourists have had an enormously successful tour to date, SURPRISE is a mild word to and the presence of a wholly Chindescribe reactions to the baseball ese cleven who are capable of good upset of the week-end, when the football has undoubtedly been a Mohawks broke Mindanao's win- major attraction to the Aussies, who ning streak with a 7-4 victory and have flocked in great numbers to see

> them play. The teams they have met have been amateurs and the "gates" have no doubt been shared in accordance with Amateur ruling, and though we are really in Ignorance up here as yet, it is just possible that thoughts of professionalism have been entertained.

However, I should imagine that like at Home there is a great difference between amateur and profes- of double-headers. sional soccer down there, and wonder how the team on tour would measure up to the latter?

Complete Surprise A LL this, of course, is assuming Batter A that the message was a serious Detroit one, which I doubt again. In sup- Battery.—Bridges. Benton, port of my theory is the fact that the news was an absolute surprise to Washington Battery.—Sundra; Evans. Hongkong. No previous mention has been made on the subject either by cable or by letter.

SOUTH CHINA, the cellar dwel-lers pulled off their first victory of about the first week in September Battery.—Rennedy; Early, Battery.—Bagby; Desaultels, and their Clubs here see no reason Philadelphia to assume that they will not be back.

Not only are their families and and other interests in the Colony. but it is doubtful, extremely doubtful, that the Australian authorities would grant the necessary permission for them to remain in the southern continent.

Early Hitches

T SEEM to recall that arrangements for the tour were somewhat dif-Australian papers it seemed that the Australian Football Association, though most willing to entertain any such touring team, were at first doubtful whether the visitors could Battery.—Pearson, Hughes, Johnson; be accommodated in their pro- warren. gramme, or something like that.

gramme, or something like that.

Behind it all there may have been something else, but in view of that Battery.—Turner, Beggs; West.

Philadelphia
Battery.—Grissom, Johnson; Warren.

However, when the footballers re- W. Cooper. W. J. Buller, 2 up, beat G. H. turn, as we expect them to, we shall probably find that the whole was junior Championship at the Happy but the outcome of a few idle words, of conversation.

Test Cricketers

Leading Aircraftsman P. A. Gibb,

Harris, of Nottingham, 74 for the

Match At Lords

Time Off On Saturday

For Sport At Home

Internationals On Parade

LONDON, July 20 (Reuter).—British sport reclaimed

About 30 internationals, many, Though lacking Mrs Menzics' ex-

ners, participated in a charity diving and won the first set 8-0. Mrs

contest in which the Armed Menzies, led 1-0. in the second when

Corporal Sidney Wooderson, holder There were 12 test cricket players,

of the half mile and mile world re- of which six played on each side in a

the match, between Mrs Menzies XI flaured in a drawn game at Lords,

78 young British hope Jean Nicoll. British Empire 34-4.

Forces bent Civil Defence 95 play was unavoldably stopped.

SYDNEY, July 19 (Reuter) .--- Australia beat China. represented by the touring Eastern-Sing Tao Football team, by five goals to two in their fourth Test match held here to-day.,

China won the First Test at Melbourne 6-4, lost the Second at Sydney 2-4 but won the Third at Sydney

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Major Baseball

Tigers 12-6 17 Innings

NEW YORK, July 20 (Reuter). -Seventeen innings were necessary to decide the N. Y. Yankees-Detroit struggle in the American Baseball League to-day, the former winning 12-6,

Except for this game, the remainder of the programme was comprised Scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern and Sing Tao officials in Cleveland 4 7 2 Battery,-Millar, Brown, Washington Battery.—Kennedy; Early, Battery.-Beckman; Wagner. Chicago 2 9 Battery.-Lyon; Tresh.

Philadelphia 4 10 # Battery.-Hindley, Ferrick, McCrabb;

Boston 0 7
Battery.—Dobson, Wilson; Pytlak. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston Z. Battery Tobin, Berres; Masi.

Masi.
Called in the eighth according to Sun-Pittaburgh 1 5 Battery.—Sewell; Lopez, V. Davis. Pittsburgh
Battery.—Lanning, V. Dovis; Lopez.
Brooklyn
Battery.—Wyatt; Owen.

Chicago
Battery—Passeau, French; McCullough.

Founder Of L.G.U. Dead

MRS T. H. MILLER who as Miss Issette Pearson founded the Ludles' Golf Union in 1893, is also

dead. She was runner-up in the first two British women's championships. Mrs Miller started the L.O.U. with cord, competed in the mile with a match at Nottingham where Royal the objects of inaugurating a universal system of handleapping and arranging annual championships for

women golfers. Six clubs were first affiliated and Cyrli Holmes, British Olympic of Yorkshire and England, scored 102, this number gradually increased runner, won the 100 yards in 10 1-10, Ames. 40 and Barnett 37 for the until when the war started in 1030 Mr J. H. B. Lee, Immigration Officer, the 220 yards in 23.1-10 and finally R.A.F. Sergeant Joe Hardstoff, over 3,000 clubs at home and in our

1910 Derby Winner

The death has occurred in a Lon-Outstanding feature of the tennis Pioneers of wartime cricket, Lon- don hospital at the age of 54 of tournament to aid the Red Cross was don Countles, and a British Empire Bernard Dillon, prominent jockey of 30 years ago, who was the third hus-(formerly Key Stammers) and the London Counties scored, 194 and band of Marie Lloyd. He won the 1910 Derbylon Lemberger



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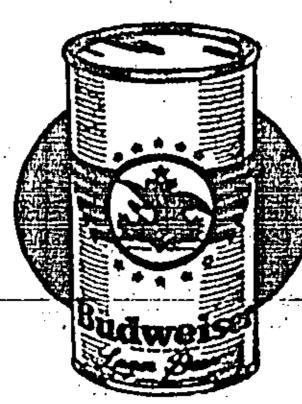
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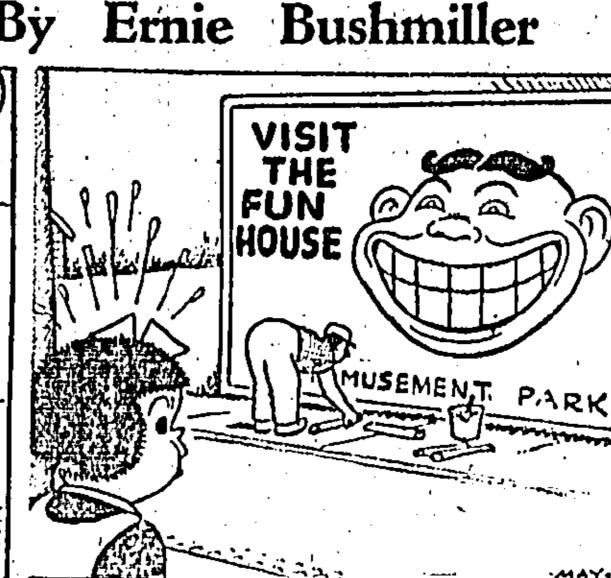
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NANCY









Leopold's Act Is 'Inside Story' Defended:

What is believed to be the "inside story" of the seven tragic days leading to the surrender of King Leopold of Belgium was told for the first time when a settlement was announced in the law courts of a libel action brought by Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes, against the Daily Mirror Newspapers, Limited.

Sir Patrick Hastings, K.C. counsel for Sir Roger Keyes esaid that within a few hours of the German invasion of Belgium on May 10 last year, Sir Roger Keyes, at the request of the British Government, flew to join King Leopold as a special linison officer. He remained with the King until May 27, when King Leopold asked for an armistice.

Mr Churchill, on May 28, announcing the Belgian surrender asked that judgment should be suspended until the facts were known. the House of Commons, echoed this from London.

Belgium Fighting

Sir Patrick Hastings described how the British Army and the French Northern Army were ordered on May 20 to prepare to fight southhe said.

if there was a separation between the two armies the capitulation of groups, those containing woollens, Benevolent Fund. able," continued Sir Patrick Hast-

The Belgian Army, at the request of the French High Command, was withdrawn on May 23 from a strongwithdrawn on May 23 from a strong- Canadians are being urged to ran- the assessment of damages.

In prepared position on the Scheldt sack their homes, gardens, shops, Mr C. Gallop, for the Bishop, said twenty-four. He was born in Cat- flying north. Lys to allow the British Army to retire behind a defensive frontier line to prepare for a southward offensive.

Obliged_To_Surrender_

May 27, asked Sir Roger Keyes to cellophane, grease-proof, tarred or inform the British authorities that carbon papers are wanted to make he would be obliged to surrender containers for food, rifle cases, cases before a debacle occurred, and at 5 for shells, to provide reading ma- plaintiffs, asked: "What can be said p.m. on May 27 King Leopold in- levial for the armed services. formed the British and French authorities that he intended at midnight to ask for an armistice in order to avoid further slaughter of his people."

Sir Patrick Hastings concluded attack on himself.

rick Hastings' statement and re- munity. gretted having been misled by an unimpeachable source.

The Judge ordered defendants to salvage dealers, the money realised pay damages, the amount not stated, to go to war services. and also costs.

Even Pigeons Are Being Watched

Strict measures have been taken by the pigeon 'dictator' in Holland to bered and given a code letter, with- recently.

Canadians Begin Collection Of Scrap for Tools of War

OTTAWA.—Canada has started a national salvage collection campaign to gather waste of all kinds-metals, rags, bones and papers—for use in the making of the tools of war.

With posters and extensive advertising the campaign has been started, not for a limited Sir Roger Keyes, in the lobby of period, but "for the duration." Canadians are learning that houseadvice to a representative of the hold bones, whether cooked or Daily Mirror," which, on May 30, chewed on by the dog, can be used Pay £1,600 published an attack on King Leopold to make glue for airplanes, to make and also Sir Roger Keyes, says an glycerine for explosives. It is Australian Associated Press report pointed out that if every householder saved two ounces of bone weekly, Canada could annually salvage 10,-000,000 pounds of this material.

Less Imports

that there are 20 kinds of rags re- W. Barnes. "King Leopold made it clear that cognised by salvage dealers, that It was stated that the damages group containing coloured cottons, statements by the Bishop in a speech silks, and other materials,

bulbs, all these are useful. old newspapers, clean magazines, old ductive than it was. "King Leopold, on the morning of envelopes, paper of all kinds except

Cartridge Wad

One used envelope will make a cartridge wad. Canadians are told. The salvage campaign has been arranged as a national effort under that Sir Roger Keyes, in the light the electoral districts, with the memof his knowledge, felt justified in ber of the Federal Parliament in suggesting a suspension of judgment charge of his own constituency. The on King Leopold, and resented the campaign is localised in that local committees have been formed, each The defendants accepted Sir Pat- of which is to organise its own com-

Salvage is to be collected into the four main groups, and sold to local

MENZIES CONFIDENT

"Great Britain and her Allies will ensure that the 600,000 pigeons in | win the Battle of the Atlantic and the country are not used against the every other big battle," said Mr Men-Nazis in carrying messages for the zies, the Australian Prime Minister, ments, but I have no statement British. All birds have been num- at a press conference in Dublin make on that subject."

some detail with the two Govern- belligerent.

Bishop To Damages

Damages amounting to £1,600 were awarded in the King's Bench Division recently to 16 Last year Canada had to import cement manufacturing comwest to regain contact with the main rans to the value of \$3,800,000. This panies, which were stated by French Army. It was clear that un- year It is hoped that the salvage Mr Justice Wrottesley to have less the Belglan Army could con- econogign will bring enough graded been subjected to a "grave form with this movement there woollen waste, wiping rags, and slander" by the defendant, the tween the British and Belgian Armies a minimum. Canadians are advised Bishop of Birmingham, Dr E.

rags should be sorted into three would be handed to the R.A.F.

jut Birmingham in November con-One ton of scrap metal contains cerning air-raid shelters. He had sufficient metal to make 150 shell filed no defence to the action and eases for 18-pounder guns. And so the only matter before the court was

nium, silver, paper, tin foll, tooth on the pinintiffs' credit, but denied that he has shot down no fewer than Nazi as a Dornier 17, and when I got paste containers, brass ends of light that there was any imputation involved in asserting that the cement Paper and cardboard containers, industry could have been more pro-

"Not Man Enough"

Mr Valentine Holmes, for the of a man who makes a public speech of this kind and is not gentleman was awarded his first bar. chough nor man enough to go into the witness-box?

not conceive anything more damag- least thirteen out of the sky. ing than the statement that the The Air Ministry recently anmanufacturers were thwarting the nounced that since December he has needs of the Government so as to personally destroyed three more increase their war profits. Actually, enemy bombers and one fighter. there had not been a single complaint. Once, after he had to bale out, he from any member of the Government was injured. In hospital he was

on any failure to produce. the object of the slander was to work unpinned his Iron Cross and preup public fury and indignation sented it to Tuck, who now wears it against the makers of coment. "We all expect bishops to speak out, and we all realise that they may well make mistakes," the Judge sald,

"If they do and those mistakes result in grievous accusations being made which are untrue, the conscience can hardly be invoked to prevent the making of an apology."

Asked if he had heard Mr. De when he returned. out which they are not allowed to "I have come to Ireland for the Valera's point of view, he said he "He then gave this account of what fly. All pigeon fanciers must keep first time," he said, "to inquire into had, adding that he was greatly happened during his 30-minute a dally log book of birds' activities- affairs and seek information. I have interested in it. The Irish in Aus- "flip." what time they were released, when come here as Prime Minister of Aus- trails were 100 per cent behind the "While I was up there I got word they came back, and where they italia. I have discussed matters in war effort and were 100 per cent that an enemy plane was flying off



F. W. Ogilvie, Director-General of the BBC, discussing programmes for the overseas transmissions with Z. A. Bokhari, the BBC's Indian Programme organiser. Mr Bokhari is wearing the uniform of the Home Guard, with an Indian military turban. -

British Ace Has 32 Nazi Planes To His Credit

Squadron-leader Roland R. S. Tuck, who was shot down and rescued from the English Channel by a motor launch, is the Belgian Army would be inevit- containing white cottons, and a The companies action arose from also the holder of a second bar to his D.F.C.

And that is not all. He already holds the D.S.O .-- and wears an Iron Cross presented to him by a German airman. And he is still going strong.

farms for discarded metal objects of that Dr Barnes had withdrawn the ford, S.E., and joined the R.A.F. five all kinds, rusty or bright. Alumin- whole of the imputations reflecting years ago. The official citation says thirty-two enemy aircraft.

He won the D.F.C. in June bursts. last year after his squadron (then only eight aircraft) engaged an Germans baled out, and the second

enciny formation of fifty, and shot burst of fire silenced the rear gundown ten, possibly accounting for ner. another twenty-four.

ally for at least ten more Nazis, and into the sea." he gained the D.S.O., and by this Squadron-Lender Tuck is credited to Giving evidence on behalf of the time was credited with destroying at 32-and justification for painting the plaintiffs, Viscount Wolmer, former least eighteen enemies. When the 32nd Swastika on his plane. chairman of the Cement Manufac- Italians ventured over the Thames turers' Federation, said that he could Estuary, Tuck's squadron shot at

next to the Nazi pilot of a bomber he W.A.A.F., A.T.S., and W.R.N.S. in

Given Iron Cross

as a lucky charm.

The 32nd Swastika was painted recently on the fuselage of his fighter Only half an hour before he had

taken off from his station on a local weather survey. "I had gone up to test the weather t because I wanted to send up one of of my sections in which I had a new boy," sald Squadron-Leader Tuck,

the East Coast. I gave chase and

Dornier Shot Down As I drew nearer I recognised the within range I gave him two short

"After the first burst one of the property...."

opposite sides, and saw the German In October he accounted person- go down in a steep glide to crash

On the last day of the Old Year number of victories, with which

Girls are rushing to join the

Mr Justice Wrottesley said that had shot down. The German larger numbers than ever before. They admit frankly that they are doing so in perference to being called up for munition work.

Many of them have never worked before. Some have never even done housework.

A hundred girls a day have visited the W.A.A.F. recruiting office his Manchester. The women's recruiting office in Newcastle has run out of pamphlets.

Some girls are rushing to join un-| paid voluntary organisations in the hope of escaping the Bevin call-up. But they have not been made welcome and have been warned that they are not likely to-escape because of a last-minute surge of patriotism. The number of recruits for one voluntary car driving; organisation trebled during three days and many of the applicants have offered their

Easter Gifts To Servicemen

Eight members of the Forces who were travelling north by train recently, received an 'Easter egg' gift

of £50 each from a traveller. Four of the men belong to the R.A.F. and the other four are in the Army.

Mr Lewis Walcott, a retired London steekbroker, handed to each of them a scaled envelope with instructions not to open them until he had left the train. After he had left the compartment they opened left the compartment they opened the envelopes and found in each the sum of £50 in notes. The donor had gone to another part of the train.

Mr Walcott, in reply to a question as to what had prompted his gift, said that it was an Faster thank

said that it was an Easter thank-offering for the escape of himself and his family in the last raid on Coventry. "It was a small recognition of what the boys are doing" he

Hawaiians Prepare For Emergency

By FRANK TREMAINE

-prepare to defend Hawaii the Pacific gateway to the American continent, from any possible attack, civilians are preparing themselves for eventualities which may arise in the light of world developments.

Most significant step in civillan preparations for defence was introduction into both houses of the Territorial Legislature of an all-inclusive "war" bill which would delegate to Governor Joseph Poindexter wide powers of control in event of

tions known to have been made by Army officials and follows, to a certain extent, a programme outlined by Lt-Gen. Walter C.

Other . developments Hawaii's civilian defence pro-

congestion.

work so that civilians may take measure. over guarding of important installations, such as power plants, in case sion director at the University of of an emergency,

civilians for disaster relief work.

gramme covers the four items which

for Hawali but for the entire nation, on plantations have received training was introduction of the "war" bill from civilian officers in anti-sabotage which is the first of its kind in the work, United States. The bill would give The army and civilian authorities the Governor dictatorial powers in will co-operate also in territory-wide time of emergency and provides that black-outs. Unlike last year when he shall be the "sole judge" of the the black-out was under Army direc-

wernan and child in the Territory operating in blacking out its own since it would empower the governor, installations, in event of an emergency, "to re- - The Legislature is considering two quire every person to perform such related bills which would curb sub-Tall broad-shouldered, Mr Tuck is sighted him about seven miles ahead acts as may be necessary for public versive activities in the Territory. safety or protection of property One would class subversive activities against dangers deemed by the of any kind as felonies, with punish-Governor to be imminent and to re- ments ranging up to fines of \$10,000 quire every person to desist from or imprisonment up to 10 years. The acts or practices decreed by him to bill would prohibit advocating any be dangerous to public safety or change in the government of the

> The bill would provide the Gover- Constitution and would prohibit nor with power to appoint, train membership-in organisations advocatand equip wardens to enforce all ing such changes. "I then made three attacks from rules, regulations and orders issued. The second bill would require under the act and authority to store every person in territorial or cityand distribute all essential articles county or county government service. and equipment, including food, to take an oath of allegiance to the That "kill" brought the official medical supplies, protective devices nation.

United Press Staff Correspondent

HONOLULU, July 18 (UP).—While the Army and Navy

an emergency. such as gasmasks, storage facilities. comps and shelters.

The bill incorporates sugges-Commerce on April 7.

gramme include:

at least Oahu, the most heavily popu- The bill also would prohibit hoardlated of the Islands, self-sufficient for ing, destruction or waste of essential six months and experiments in crop materials and establishes powers for diversification to enable the islands rationing. to mise more, of their own food-

2. Proposals that handling of de- the matter of food because of the sence cargoes and related eargoes, Islands' specialised agriculturesuch as food, be placed on a 24-hour sugar cane and placapples. He basis in order to overcome harbour pointed out that in any emergency

junction with routine army of basic food crops and storage facimanoeuvres and in anti-sabotage lities would be an important safety

5. Introduction of legislation to less than one-third of the human curb subversive activities in the Ter- food consumed here and "well below

Gen. Short said were of plime importance in civilian defence of Hawaii-production and storage of ed; organisation of an auxiliary poin the vicinity of essential industries.

Evacuation

He may also 'require that individuals acquire protective devices, shelters and first aid necessities and Short, Commander of the Hawai- that such equipment be installed in ian Department, in an Army homes, apartment houses, hotels, day speech to the Chamber of factories, office buildings and other

Sweeping provisions are made for evacuation of inhabitants from areas and districts designated by the Governor, for creation of temporary shelters, provision of food and other 1. Plans for food storage to make trol of rents to prevent profiteering,

Gen. Short warned that the Territory is in no way self-sufficient in which might disrupt communications with the U.S. mainland—2,500 miles 3. Training of civilians in con- away across the Pacific-availability

H. H. Warner, agricultural exten-Hawaii and a member of the Emer-4. Enrolment and training of gency Food Committee, recently warned that the Territory produces 10 percent of such important foods It is significant that the pro- as rice, wheat, flour, fats and olls...

Civilian Training

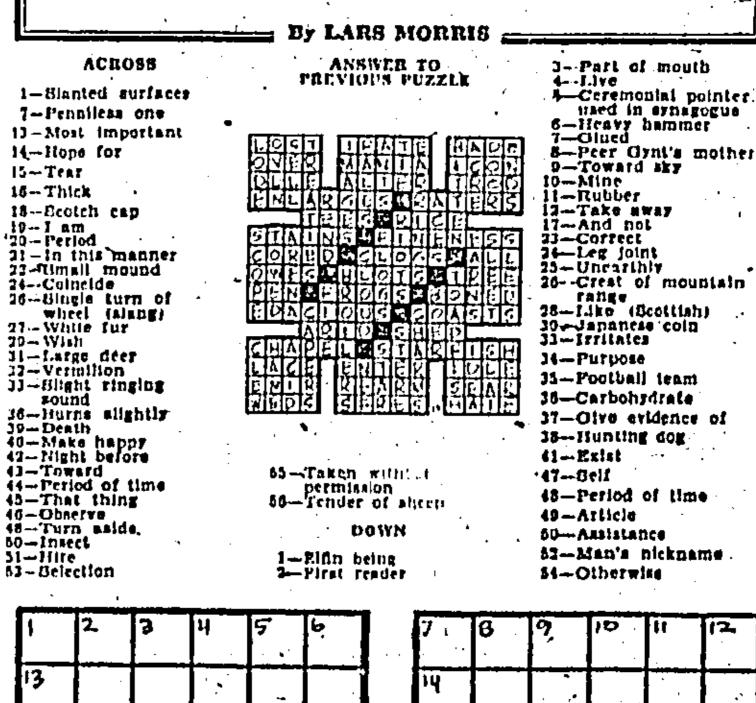
Army nuthorities are completing food, organisation of doctors and arrangements with civilian emernurses to care for injured and wound- gency units to provide them with practice in conjunction with routine lice force to guard utilities and army manoeuvres under which memprevent sabotage, preparation of bers of such units would be given plans for evacuation of women and training in connection with operachildren and for shelters for workers tions of various military units. It was expected that civillans will operate in co-operation with army lunits for the first time.

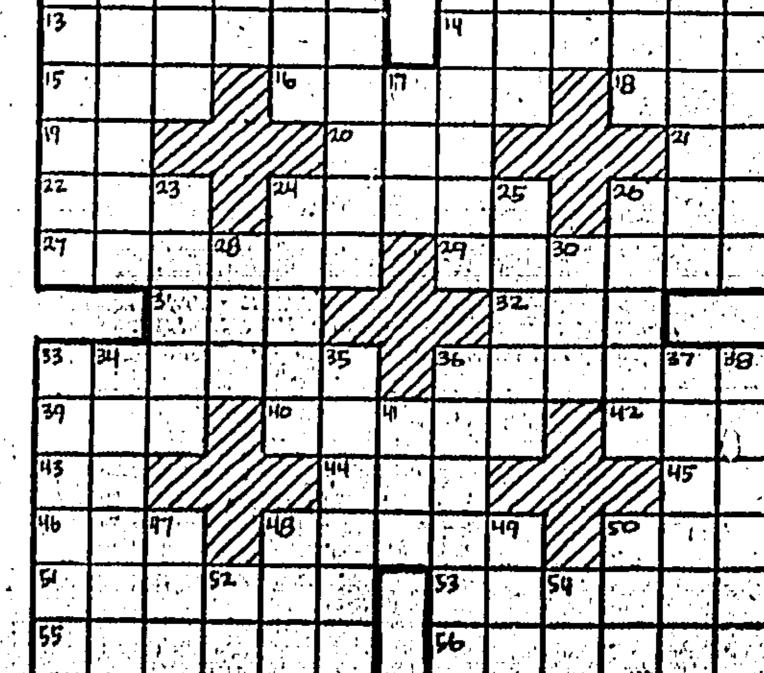
At the same time, civilians A significant development not only throughout the Islands in cities and

necessity of declaring un emergency, tion, exercises now will be entirely The bill could affect every man, civilian-controlled with the Army co-

Territory except as provided by the

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rhymo.

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REPORT

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Union Ins. \$400

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Electrics Rts \$11

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Providents \$5.95

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Watsons \$10.75

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Realtles \$3,30

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Electrics Rts \$11

Providents \$5.85/90

Hotels \$3.60

Lands \$35.50 Realties \$3.40

Ropes \$9

Realties \$3.10

Trams \$16.90

H.K. Fire Ins. \$185

Electrics "O" X. Rts \$22

Sellers

H.K. Govt 31/2% Loan (1934)

AGREEMENT

Sir Girja Shanker Bajpal, a mem-

ber of the Viceroy's Council, has been

Education Inspector

To Singapore

of this month, says "Central News."

few days ago to inspect the schools

DEATH

COATES.—On July 21, 1941, at St.

Teresa's Hospital, Gladys Han-

nah, beloved wife of A. E.

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Vichy, Allied & Turk

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of the Turkish flag fluttering in the breeze. A little fountain was playing in the court-yard. At the Customs house, a Turkish Captain and Lieutenant and Customs officials offered us coffee, eigarettes and feed water. The atmosphere was most bordial.

Rows of Vichy transports, guns and ammunition dumps lay dejectedly on the roadside while soldiers were packing their kit and preparing to leave for the Tripoli area, which is at present a neutral zone and re-

of R.A.F. bombing. Hangars were smashed and large ammunition

activity, still shows the shattered renains of burned-out planes and

been ground-strafing one a few days earlier.

However, there are no outward signs of animosity although Vichy soldiers seem deeply affected and de-

from Iraq via Deir ez Zor to Aleppo from the flank. Looking very fit some of the worst times they had S. AFRICA attacks.

Although full details of the part played by Indian troops are not yet Legation would not comment on the revealed. Britishers are full of praise report. for the manner these forces, starting from Basra, assisted in cleaning up Habaniyah and Baghdad in Iraq and then carried on in the Syrian cam-

ed a very high degree of discipline, proving ideal troops for such tiring warfare.

There is no doubt that the Syrian campaign was handled in a masterly manner and great credit is due to these phantom desert columns in regard to the enemy morale breaking down so early.

Axis Nationals

BEIRUT, July 20 (Reuter) .- German and Italian nationals as well as nationals of enemy-occupied countries are required to register with the Police within three days under on-order-issued-by-the-occupation authorities here.

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Saturday, streaking down one after the other from 250 feet to 50 feet. After the fourth of the six fighters had dived, all guns on the "flak" ship

mediately and made for shore.

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tary to the Ministry of Information, becomes Governor of the B.B.C. Colonel G. S. H. Watt becomes the Prime Minister's Parliamentary Private Secretary.

Sir Hugh Seely becomes an additional Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State to the Air Ministry, Captain H. H. Balfour, Mr Tom Williams, M.P., and Major Lloyd busy inspecting Chinese schools in George become Privy Councillors.

LA-PAZ, Bolivia, July 20 (UP)-A national state of siege has been declared due to the subversive movement that has been uncovered. Simultaneously, and without ex-planation, the German Minister, Herr Ernest Wendeler, has been declared persona non grate.

Latest Donations To Bomber Fund

VICHY, July 20 (Reuter).— ing donations: Lhombre Evening (twentieth dona-The Japanese colony in South

P.K. P. (ninth donation) Japan, according to a Johannes- P.K. P. (ninth donation)

burg report to the Vichy news Anderson, Meyer & Co., Ltd., Hongkong Office Staff (In memory of Mr Inn S. Forbes, R.A.F.)

It is added that the Japanese Battalion, The Royal Scots (twelfth EMERGENCY RELIEF COUNCIL
The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Emergency

Sympathisers (108th Contribution) \$10. DONATIONS WAITING Donations for the following Organisations awalt collection at the office of the Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Soccorros Mutuos; Lord Mayor's Fund-timmary, issued Saturday, is: for the Relief of Air Victims; B.W.O.F.; Emergency Refugee Council: S.P.C.A.:

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> While it has not yet been applied, an order has been secured to prevent exports to the States to whose markets hogs from Canada could be attracted by the ruling high prices,

At the same time, pressure has been applied to the packers to restlet, in degree, the domestic consumption to ensure that the British supply is not impeded. This restric-

LONDON, July 20 (Reuter).—The United Kingdom this year will with his cannon and machine-guns, India Office announces that the Bri- amount to the huge total of 453,000,-

New Hurricane Fighter

ricane II, has spread its wings. It The name of the United States re- is faster and more heavily armed Thus our mighty fighter fleet now consists of: Spltfire III; Hurricane II.

Another new arrival is the Napier Sabe wonder engine, released from Mr Yu Chun-hslen, Director of the the secret list by Lord Beaverbrook Educational Department of the recently. It was designed by Major Overseas Affairs Commission, who Bernard Halford.

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terrain to a Turkish frontier post of shaded trees with the Red Crescent

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Released Prisoners

We passed many Vichy military camps being dismantled and a convoy of released British prisoners, who cheered lustily.

served for Vichy troops.

Tyak aerodrome showed evidence

dumps were blown sky-high.
Aleppo airport, already occupied by the R.A.F. and buzzing with

damaged buildings, In Aleppo itself, there are still several thousand, Viehy soldiers and airmen. It is rather strange sitting In restaurants next to Vichy Air Force officers who had probably

No Animosity

pressed after the campaign,

Here I contacted for the first time mysterious British and Indian columns who had plunged a thousand miles across-the endless desert and sun-burned, these troops are in were due to enemy aircraft. They had little protection against air

On one occasion more than 30 Africa is preparing to return to bombers escorted by fighters groundstrafed them en route, but they declared that all they needed was a bath. "We have not had one for two agency. months."

Efficient Indian Troops

They never complained and show-

More Enemy Shipping Attacked

stopped firing.

Another attack on Saturday was TT 1,500-ton mbtor ship half a mile from the French coast. Diving down nearly to sea-level, he blazed away only stopping firing when he was tish and American governments, in 000 pounds. nearly hitting the most. As he consultation with the Government of broke away, he saw flashes of ex- India, have agreed to a reciprocal plosions and smoke coming from the exchange of representatives between bridge. The vessel turned im- the United States and India.

BRITISH CABINET **CHANGES**

the Colony. He went to Macao a

State Of Siege In Bolivia

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

The secretary to the President told the "United Press" that the subversive elements were conniving with the totalitarian nations. The Minister of the Interior said that the country was tranquil, and that all measures taken were purely precau-

A total of \$2,389,819,95 was reached on Saturday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., with the follow-

Mr G. R. Ross (in memory of Mr Ian

"Well-informed circles" are quoted Mr Li Yat-ngok per Messra Lo and as stating that the order to return Miss II, C. Fisher (second donation) 100 came from the Tokyo Government. All Ranks, Headquarter Co., 2nd

Relief Council:

Food Kitchens Fund. Gifts For Children H.K. Goyt 31/2% Loan (1934) 93.75

More Bacon For Britain

OTTAWA.—Britain is not going to be allowed to suffer for need of bacon either because of Canadian exports to the States or high consumption at

made by a lone fighter pilot on a U. S. A. AND INDIA tion tends to increase the price at

Britain's new Hurricane, the Hurappointed the first Agent-General for presentative in India will be an-than its famous predecessor. Tornado, Whirlwind and Defiant,

arrived here recently en route to the South Sca regions to inspect overseas Chinese education there, will leave for Singapore towards the end

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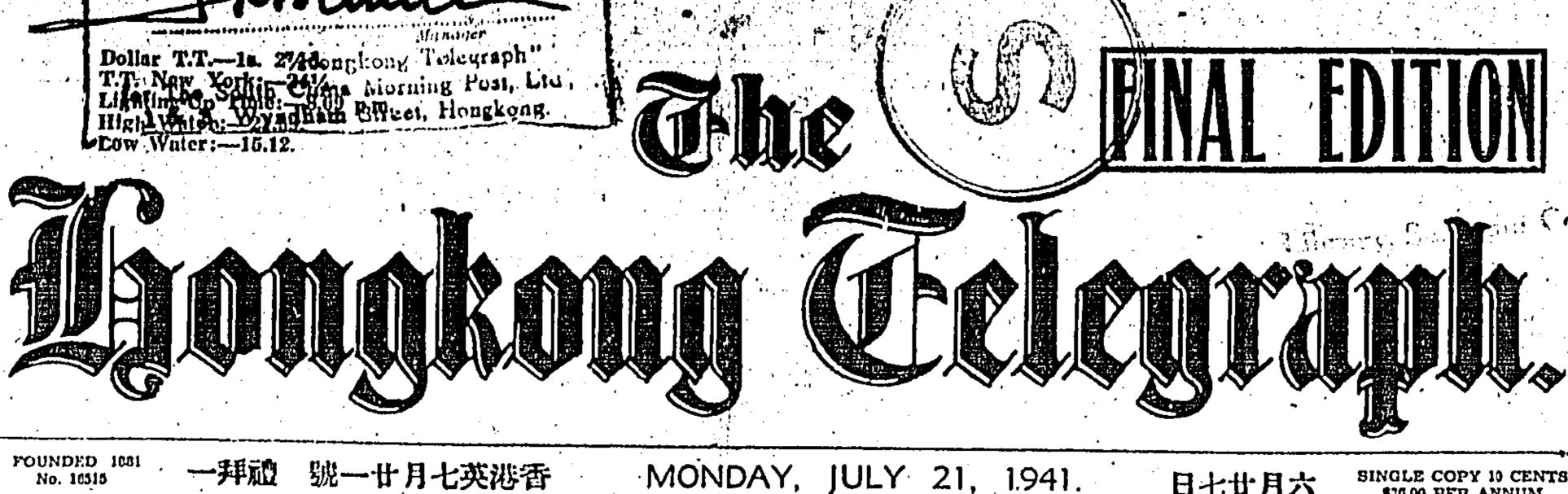
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His Holiness The



ANXIETY FOR THE POPE

Suffers-Nervous Exhaustion

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VATICAN CITY, July 20 (UP) .-- Well informed quarters are anxious about the health of Pope Pius XII.

It is believed that His Holiness is suffering in health owing to his constant efforts to alleviate the miseries of the war through prayers, meditation and exhortations.

It is reported that the Pope is suffering from nervous exhaustion and that his state is MOSCOW becoming more acute.

He has been under the constant care of his personal physician during the past week. RAIDED cian during the past week,

WEEK-END TOLL OF AXIS **SHIPPING**

LONDON, July 20 (Reuter): -Fifty-five thousand tons of ever. Axis shipping have been destroyed by British bombers during the week-end.

tons was disposed of to-day. This kers are steadily stepping up product since they reached the Soviet lines. tanker, originally attacked by Bri- tion. tish fighters, was later found by Blenheim bombers off the French coast near Le Touquet. The bombers came down to mast height to deliver their attack and the tanker was hit amidships and ostern, causing an immensé explosion.

Tanker Beached

During the attack, British bombers drove off three German machines from one of which black prisoners arriving and fishes remark-

smoke was seen pouring. Other caricatures display Goering Later in the evening, reconnaisand Goebbels as examples of Nordle sance showed that the tanker had "superiority." There are many picbeen beached near Bercksurmer down at the stern with the bow well | tures of oppressed nations suffering out of the water and a trail of oil under Hitler and pictures glorifying the work of suboteurs. was drifting seawards.

Colony Evacuees Australia

Hongkong women evacuees have been airing their views in the Sydney "Sun," the following letters having been published.

in Sydney have written to "The to families evacuated from Hong- ing down. Sun" expressing their desire to take kong. part in Australia's war effort. The four-Mrs K. L. Vernall, Mrs | incurred by the Australian Govern-M. V. Boas, Mrs P. E. Langley and ment for their maintenance," he said.

Mrs E. M. Dixoy-Beal, of Kirhamstreet, Beccroft-write:tions of husbands to the maintenance most of the Hongkong-born women Moscow and clearing defence pockets troops. of their wives in Australia; the only would probably prefer to return to

real need. The majority are entirely not a majority, of women who, like The High Command announces: that 71 German planes had been friendly terms with Russia. supported by their husbands. to twiddle her thumbs. In a country main here while the situation con- breaking resistance on the cast bank where the war effort is in full swing, tinues so uncertain. In very many of the Dniester. In the area around

there are many opportunities to help cases, our husbands would not for a Smolensk operations are proceeding -for example, the camouflage net- moment consider our return to further according to plan. On the nulking at David Jones."

Four Hongkong women evaucees; on the question of allowances paid

"No expenditure whatever is being Not A Growler

As a Hongkong evacuee I should people receiving help are those in their homeland, a large number, if casualties. fliere is no need for any woman the Old Country, would prefer to re- advancing from Bessarable after announced. Hongkong at present. Indeed, many Finnish front, further successes have

Recapture Unnamed City

Special to the "Telegraph"

Latest development in the Russo-German war is a reported powerful counter-attack by the Soviets on an unrevealed part of the battlefront.

"United Press" from Moscow quotes the "Red Star", the Russian army's newspaper, which declares that a powerful counter-offensive is in full swing somewhere on the front where the Russians have recaptured an unnamed city the initial letter of which is "S", at the same time inflicting heavy losses on the Nazis and capturing a considerable quantity of war materials.

REDS MASS FOR BIG THRUST

Soviet Battle Line Intact (By "Reuter's" Military Commentator)

LONDON, July 20 (UP) .- Reports from Moscow indicate that the Soviets are massing enormous 'air and mechanised forces in the Moscow region in preparation for a counter-thrust, as Marshal Timoshenko's army on the Central front continues to wage a bitter retiring action to enable these reserves to assemble in battle positions.

It is believed that Marshal taken up the pursuit.
Timoshenko is so far maintain- "Around Smolensk, operations are Timoshenko is so far maintaining his armies intact through the murderous rearguard fighting against the supreme German thrust towards Moscow.

Swedish Report

Rebutted

CORRESPONDENT)

Keeping Morale High

street, Kuznetsky, there is a vast

with comic verses attached

ing, "The same chaps again."

display of anti-Hitler cartoons, pos-

ters and even oil paintings, some

dating from 1242 when armoured

neighbourhood of Leningrad. The

painting shows German submarine

In Moscow's famous shopping

air raid shelters.

-tBY-"REUTER'S"-SPECIAL--

MOSCOW, July 20. — The

Neither German nor Soviet reports justify the view that, the Germans have succeeded in driving a wedge completely through the Red armies, that the German air force yesterday severing the northern from the carried out heavy attacks on the

Russian capital has not yet tor.

suffered any air raid but the "black-out" is stricter than When an alert sounds, all traffic is suspended and every one goes to Moscow is still looking normal and states that this figure was reached is true of Leningrad where shops are tum, which gave them 23 miles daily, sunk. when a German tanker of about 7,000 opening normally and factory wor- has been reduced to eight miles daily

Moscow Review

MOSCOW, July 20 (UP).-The fourth week of the Soviet-German war ended with the fighting increasling in scope and intensity along a fairly straight line from the Baltic One painting recalls an incident to the Black Sea,

The weight of German pressure Teuton knights were drowned in the has been relaxed in the Pskov region, southeast of Lake Pelpus, and In the Polotsk and Smolensk areas. . The communique to-day reported that positions remained unchanged during the post week and did not confirm the reported German suc-

> There appeared to be a full along the dispatch. the front south of Smolensk as far as Novograd-Volynsk, from which there is no fresh news. The weather continued to limit

aerial operations. Slowing Down

BASLE, July 20 (Reuter).—A threat to Moscow is considered inopportune at the present moment in official Nazi circles, according to the Berlin correspondent of the "Basler Nachrichten."

The correspondent comments that this attitude is regarded as an indication that the German drive is slow-

Further Berlin Claims

tative quarters claim that the Ger- losses are being inflicted on the "The political groups now leading man armies are pursuing Soviet enemy. troops on a vast front and at the at was added that the Russian air same time hampering Soviet efforts force . on Sunday continued to Germany is Poland's enemy," de-"Regarding the so-called contribu- like your readers to know that, while to instal now defence lines west of destroy motorised and mechanised clares a press bulletin issued by the behind the fronts, with high Soviet The communique corrected an

My B. E. Maughan, Finance Liaison husbands have, at their own expense, been scored. At numerous points on evacuated their wives and children, the eastern front, desporate break-wild to-day that there/appeared to be a general public misunderstanding. TURN to Back Page, Column 5 been foiled with bloody losses.

official Moscow communique declares that fierce fighting continue 'throughout Saturday night in the directions of Polotskenvel, Smolensk and Novograd-Volynsk, but that nothing of importance occurred elsewhere.

Berlin Communique

proceeding according to plan. "On the Finnish front, further successes have been scored.

"At many points on the Eastern ! Front, desperate attempts by the Soviet troops to break out of their encirclement were smashed. enemy suffered heavy losses." Meanwhile, the D.N.B. claimed

railway communications of the Red Confused reports suggest that the Army, on marching columns and Germans so far have succeeded only field fortifications. A large number in driving a big bulge into the cen- of trains are claimed to have been tral front in the Polotsk-Nevel sec- destroyed, tracks at many points cut,

Comparing the Russian and French | The D.N.B. reports further that campaigns, it is pointed out here that German bombers yesterday again nowhere along the entire front have attacked light Soviet naval forces the Germans made a clean break- east of the Island of Hangoe, through such as was achieved at claims that one destroyer was set Sedan. The Germans advanced 365 aftre and two others were severely miles from their point of departure damaged. Southeast of Fishermen's in Poland during the first four weeks Peninsula (Rybachi), a 4,000-ton Announcing this, the Air Ministry according to press reports, the same of the war, but this initial momen- merchantman is stated to have been

Bessarabia Fighting

violent battle is reported in Rome to- efforts to pass through the night to be raging east of Dneister Panama Canal and are proceed-River which the Nazis claimed yesterday to have crossed from Bes. ing, instead, via Cape Horn.

operation from bases on the other authorities had refused passage on side of the river, have already reach- the grounds that the Canal is under- port says that six Hurricane pilots Police. ed the Stalin Line forts, says a going repairs. American vessels are attacked the enemy tanker. Two despatch to the official Italian news passing through, leading to the belief columns of black smoke, each 50 feet agency. These consist of cement and that the work under way is such that high, were coming from the centre of steel structures defended by artillery they do not wish to expose it to the tanker as the British aircraft all calibres and manned by Japanese eyes. some of the finest troops in the

By last night, a breach had been made in one sector of the line, adds

LATEST

Red Guerillas

MOSCOW, July 20 (UP) .-- A communique issued to-night says that successful 'guerilla operations have developed in the rear of the BERLIN, July 20 (UP),-Authori- German troops and that heavy

See Back Page For Further Late News

In view of this it appears that the reported Russian counter-offensive is taking place in the Smolensk area.

"United Press" also quotes the

Berlin communique issued yesterday, "The German and Rumanian forces advancing from Bessarahia after breaking resistance on the eastern bank of the Dniester have

and stations smashed,

German and Rumanian troops, bal on Sunday after the Canal

Harass Nazis SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

myself, came out to Hongkong from German and Rumanian forces are destroyed instead of 32 as originally. The bulletin expresses confidence resolution would empower the

More Enemy Shipping Attacked:

R.A.F. Set Nazi Tanker Ablaze LONDON, July 20 (Reuter).—British fighters have again been active over Northern

France to-day and have set fire to another German tanker. The Air Ministry, announcing this, says: "Our aircraft have been active over the Channel to-day and formations of fighters flew over Northern France. The weather, however, did not

favour large-scale operations.

JAPANESE SHIPS AND PANAMA

"Closed For Repairs" SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, July (UP).—Shipping circles stated to-day that ten Japanese steamers, en route home from American Atlantic ports have bombers are missing." LONDON, July 20 (Reuter).—A been ordered to abandon their

Two of the vessels had left Cristo-

The Japanese Embassy which last While this attack was proceeding. week approached the State Depart- six other Hurricanes poured thoument is reported to have abandoned sands of machine-gun bullets into an its efforts and has approved the orders to proceed via Cape Horn. It is learned, that five Japanese vessels were outside Cristobal at noon a

on Sunday awaiting possible permis- TURN to Back Page, Column 5 River. sion to pass through the Canal, but it is understood that all would start via the Cape during the next twentyfour hours.

POLAND IN NEW SET UP

Friends With Soviet **Enemies Of Germany** MOSCOW, July 20 (Reuter).---

Poland, particularly General Sikorski, have always understood that guardsmen and reservists.

Information Bureau. Poland, it stated, can only exist as earlier report on July 18 claiming independent state if it stands on solution declaring that national vice of draftees is of "such para-

that the Polish people will not be President to keep all classes of night. foeled by Hitler's new plans to enact the service, on duty for the the role of "saviour of Poland" by creating n so-called independent duration of the emergency. state bereft of Pomerania, Silesia In the meantime, Representative morrow (4 b.m. G.M.T.),

interests and friendship the Polish invasion."

Border "Fighters attacked with their guns an enemy tanker off the French coast, setting it afire. They also attacked an antiaircraft vessel, which was escorting the tanker.

"The only German fighter which approached within range of our fighters was shot down.

"Later on Sunday, Blenheim air-i craft of the Bomber Command with a fighter escort bombed and hit the same tanker. "From these operations, two of ou

No reports have been received of same Department who had him arany German air activity over Britain rested.

to-day. The Air Ministry states simply that there is nothing to Further Details

An amplification of the above re-

anti-aircraft ship escorting the

Incident Immigration Officer Detained

A Chinese officer of the Immigration Department, stationed at Shataukok, New Territories, has been detained by the Police.

It is alleged that the officer obtained \$5 from two Chinese, who crossed the border into the Colony on Thursday last. The incident was seen by two other officers of the

As they approached the Police Station, the officer who is alleged to have obtained the money, broke away and ran to Chinese territory. He was re-arrested by Japanese soldiers and handed over to the It is understood that he has been

charged and allowed \$5,000 bail. Jápanese Transports Pass Lantao Is.

A convoy of 15 Japanese transports and supply ships were sighted off Half a dozen Hurrleanes attacked British waters. They were apparent-"flak" (anti-aircraft) ship on ly moving southward from the Pearl

Roosevelt Message Of Paramount Importance

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, July 20 (UP).—President Roosevelt today drafted a 2,000-word message to Congress which his secretary, Mr Stephen Early, said will probably go to the Capitol on Monday, urging the extension of the service period of draftees

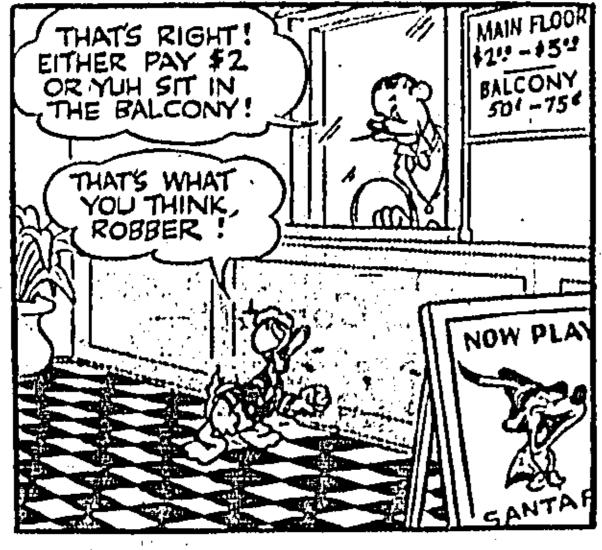
"Paramount Importance"

Sentiment is apparently grow-WASHINGTON, July 20 (Reuter). ing in the Senate for the adop--President Roosevelt's message to tion of a joint Congressional re- Congress on the extension of the sermount importance" that it is to be safety is imperilled. Such a recorded for broadcasting, it is nnnounced from the White House to-

The message is expected to be sent to Congress about mid-day to-Frank Osmers urged the President ... Mr Stephen Early, the President's.

Soviet public opinion, it is stated, to "Tell the nation whether we are Private Secretary, stated to-night is, following with ever-increasing holding the army for defence or for that the message will be heard throughout the country as if Pronation's fight egainst Hitlerian op. The President's message will be sident Roosevelt was in fact broad-pression. casting.

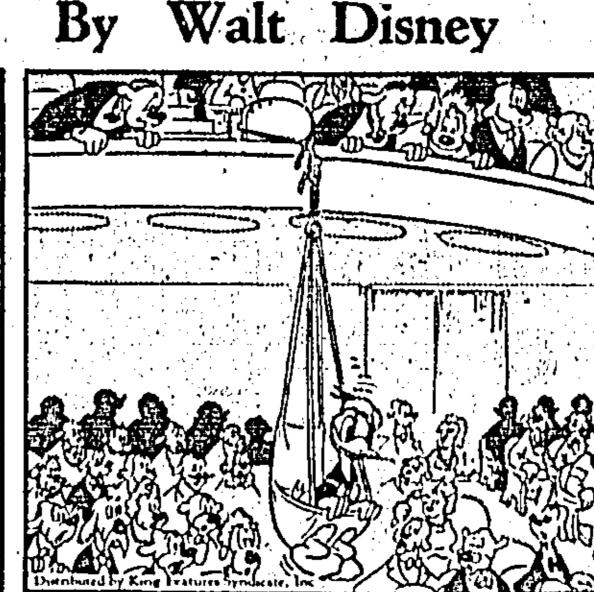
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0.-No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries. 7.-All entries to be either black, sepla, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photo-

graphs are ineligible. 8.-Pictures submitted in sepla tones should be accompanied by smaller print in black and white.

9.—No picture to entered in more than one Section.

10.-Mounts to be only white or cream. must be of one of the following sizes:-10×12, 16×20. 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-

12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Biorning Post are not permitted to compete, 13.-The decision of the Judges shall

14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven Clays.

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Hongkong, July 21, 1941.

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Greek Leaders Expected In Britain

LONDON, July 20 (Reuter). and Dr Emmanuel Tsouderos, Come Let- Us Join The Roundelay Wang Ching-wel's plans to organise President of the Greek Council, (W. Beale). The BBC Wireless a puppet army. may shortly reach Britain from South Africa.

This is indicated in messages sent to the King of the Hellenes by Mr. Winston Churchill and to Dr Tsouderos by Mr Anthony Eden. Expressing admiration for the forti-

tude shown by the King of the Hellenes, Mr Churchill in his message says, "The warmest welcome awaits you here where all are resolved to conquer or perish."

Prosecution of War Replying, the King says, "I am looking forward to meeting you and many friends in Britain." Tsouderos, also refers to the future meeting in London to "discuss furour joint war effort."

the suggestion, Turks Welcome New Neighbours

ISTANBUL, July 20 (Reuter) .establishment, of British military authority in Syria because they have become neighbours with their British ally," writes the well-known Deputy, M. Yaltchin, in the Turkish paper,

'Yenisabah.' Arguing that this fulfils the basic principles of the Tripartite Mutual Assistance Pact, M. Yaltchin says that the Allies are leading Syria to-

wards complete independence.

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8.15 London-War Commentary, 8.25 London-Listening Post. Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda. 8.30 Programme Summary.

8.32 Strauss 'Le Beau Danube'-Ballet Music. The London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Antal Dorati,

9.0 Local Time Signal and An-9.02 This week's programmes. 9.05 Violin Solos by Albert Sand-

Spanish Screnade, The Child and hts Daneing Dolt (Johnny Heykens), An Old Violin (H. Taylor & H. Fisher), Remembrance (Mario | Melfi).

9.15 London-"Quiet, Please!" 9.45-10.0 News in French (On Short Wave only). 10.0 London-The News & News Commentary,

10.15 Excerpts from Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Mikado." 10.40 A Programme of Old English

Chaconne (H. Purcell), Society of leaders. Ancient Instruments, The Lass With Singers, La Volta (Byrd), The Piper's

Guild Quartet. 11.0 London-"News From Home," A Talk by Howard Marshall, 11.15 Close Down.

Japanese War Losses

HINGTSI, July 20 (Central News).—Japanese losses China during the past four years of war totalled some 1,600,000 Mr Eden, in his message to Dr men and officers, it was revealed by a high ranking Japanese ther measures for the prosecution of officer on July 7 at a memorial service for the war dead held at Dr Tsouderos, replying, welcomes | Wanchuan in southern Shansi.

> Nazi Evacuation Of Free China

-Dr H. Bidder, Counsellor of the Tao, "have made the Japanese milit-The Turks are pleased at the German Embassy, and a number of arists most unwilling to deliver arms German newspaper correspondents to any puppet army. So even if Pao "D.N.B." arrived here to-day from certain number of men under their ball, football, volley ball, small football, Chungking. They are proceeding command, their influence would be presently for Indo-China en route nil under the influence of

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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" of the puppet army under Wang deterlorated article at a nominal Ching-wel, Mr Tao Hsi-sheng, who figure, the quantity sold to producers until last December was one of the being in relationship to the "heads" closest followers of the Nanking under production? puppet leader, has indirectly refuted | There are other phases in the rice current rumours arising from an price control situation which increase open appeal addressed to Mr cost of the article and which need Pavane; Galliard (William Byrd); Lattimore by over 300 Northeastern exploration (charges for this, that, the

The Delicate Air (Michael Arne), The appeal to Mr Lattimore, it confidence, and still tongues, Gov-Nan Maryska (Soprano) with piano, may be remembered, implied that ernment should turn the spot-light The Facry Queen-Three Dances two of General Chang Hsuch-llang's of investigation on this department (Purcell Arr. Jacques), Hornpipe- followers, Pao Wen-yuch and Hu too. Rondeau-Jig, The Jacques String Yu-kun, have joined Wang Ching-Orchestra, Where The Bee Sucks wel because of political reasons and -King George of the Hellenes (Shakespeare & Arne, Arr. Shaw), over-emphasized the importance of

"It is said," stated Mr Tao, "that Pao and Hu, two puppets in Nanking regime, have been entrusted with the task of organising an army and that Hu at present already boasts -100,000 - men-under-his-command."---Mr Tao who knew these two men well, saw no importance whatsoever in these reports. Pao, he explained, is the hireling of Chow Fu-hai while Hu who once was a subordinate of the late Marshal Wu Pel-fu with 30,000 men under his command found himself helpless and alone in 1939 when his men mutinled at the news of Hu turning over to the Japanese in 1939. It was absolutely untrue that Hu had at present have 100,000 troops under his command.

Other, Difficulties ...

Moreover, said Mr Tao, there are other difficulties in the path of the organisation of a puppet army under Wang Ching-wei, one of which is the deep-rooted suspicion of the Japanese towards all puppet armed units. "The Tungeliow incident and Lang Food Kitchens Fund, KWEILIN, July 19 (Central News). | Ching-tien's mutiny," explained Mr ncluding a representative of the Wen-yueh and Hu Yu-kun had a

Rice Prices

The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—Relative to correspondence, leaders and reports dealing with this indispensible article of food, which I have read recently, in my humble nearly doubled in the first six months opinion one of the most important of this year, stated defence officials factors in determining price has been to-day, overlooked. While freight charges affect price to a limited extent, Government possesses powers to take over ships' bottom for transport, at

its own figure. Then there arises the question of export. It is stated in certain circles that Government has allowed the export of certain grades or qualities of rice under permit, and this is one production had increased 42 per cent. of the chief contributory causes to from January to June, but it is learnhigh prices. While stocks are high, ed in other authoritative quarters prices should be low. It is an that two-engined bombers gained 92 economics question of supply and per cent. in output, one-engined dive

demand. prevailing in the East, not one ounce, other military aircraft 142 per cent. let alone hundreds and thousands of Only in the heavy bomber classbags, should be exported under giant four-engined craft-was there licence. To say the least, the posi- no appreciable gain, but officials intion is iniquitous. If rice of low dicated that an appreciable increase, grade or rice in a supposed de- could be expected soon. teriorated state is allowed out of the | Officials said that a "substantial Colony to feed persons residing out- proportion" of two-engined bombers side Hongkong, then it is fit for had been sent to Britain. consumption within the Colony: or again, if unfit for human food, then it can be disposed of in limited quantities and under certain guarantees, within the Colony, as food for pigs

The Colony is suffering from a shortage of pigs and poultry, so why In a signed article on the quality not encourage producers with the

other, Government profits, etc), and If only to allay suspicion, restore

IP KWAI-CHUNG.

Latest Donations

A total of \$2,389,819.93 was reached on Saturday by the War Fund inaugurated -by-the-6; C; M.-Post,-Ltd.; with the-follow-Lhombre Evening (twentleth dong-Mr G, R. Ross (in memory of Mr Ian Forbes) 500 K. P. (ninth donation) 500 kong Office Staff (In memory of Mr.

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PLANES FOR BRITAIN

U.S.A. Speeds Up

This was one example of the increases in output of military planes which they disclosed have been far greater than was indicated by the published figures' from the Office of Production Management.

Encouraging Figures These published figures show that and torpedo bombers 146 per cent. In view of the political tension and pursuit and observation and

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were Issued on the Hongkong Stock Mar-

ket this morning. BANKS H.K. Banks \$......1,415 n. H.K. Banks £............80 n. H.K. Banks (H.K.) £.....84 n. Chartered Bank £813 n. INSURANCES Canton \$......225 b. Union Ins. \$......400 b. China Underwriters \$......1 n.

SHIPPING Douglas \$......120 n. Steamboats \$.....81/2 n. Indo-Chinas D. \$......70 n. Shell (Bearers) s/-45/71/2 n. DOCKS ETC. Docks \$......15.80 n. Providents \$......5:90 sa. S'hai Dockyards \$......30 n.

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S'hai Cotton Sh. \$.........305 n. MISC. H.K. Govt 31/2% (1934) ..933/4 b. H.K. Govt 31/2% (1940 ..933/4 b. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds. ..42 n. Entertainments \$..........01/2 n. Constructions (old) \$.....1.60 n. Constructions (new)80 cts n. Vibro Plling \$..........7.20 Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) 8/- 5/71/2 n. Marsman's Inv. (H.K.) 8/-2/11/2 n.

Examinations For Ambitious Chinese

CHUNGKING, July 10 (Central News).—For the purpose of training a competent and efficient personnel for Party affairs work and strengthening the organisation of Party

Ministry has already elaborated plans for the re-organisation of the Balkans.

Macedonian States Offices abroad, the Ministry of Over-Training Class in Chungking.

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ness, and claims recovery of British

Air Mail Service by British Overseas Airways. Corporation to East and South Africa, United Kingdom Mercantile, A. & B. £23 4 n. and beyond has now been resumed. East Asia \$...... 75 n. via Rangoon must be superscribed by "C.N.A.C."

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> The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China is temporarily suspended:--Yunnan, Szochuen, Kweichow, Hunan, Fukien Amoy and Kulangsu), Kwangsi, North and East of Iwangtung.

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INWARD AIR MAILS . Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service".—San Francisco date, 22nd July.July 29. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 5th August,Aug. 12,

OUTWARD AIR MAILS Monday, July 21 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways." **K.P.O.** and **G.P.O.**

Reg. July 21, 4 p.m. Ord.July 21, 4,30 p.m. Tuesday, July 29 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via 'Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services.

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Ord. Aug. 12, 5.30 p.m. **G.P.O.** Reg. Aug. 12, 5 p.m. Ord.Aug. 12, 7 p.m.

Dardanelles Re-Casting Balkans MOSCOW, July 20 (Reuter).

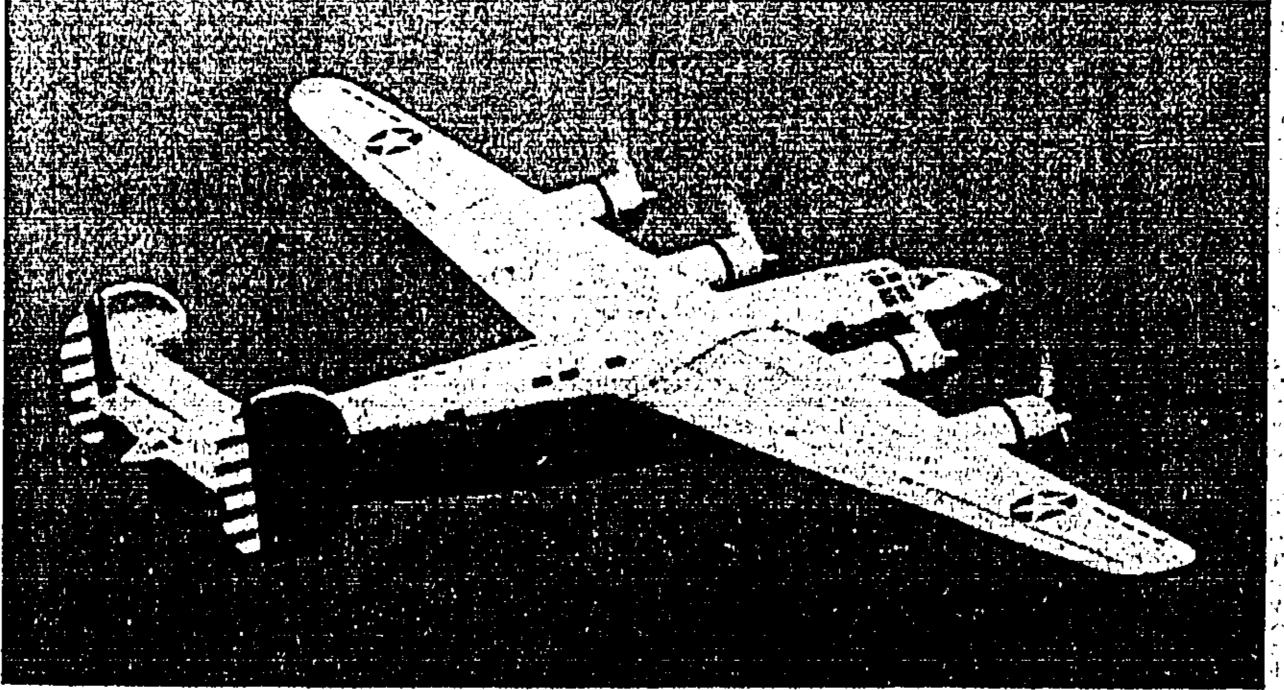
-German plans to seize the Dardanelles are the reason for the continued concentration of Bulgarian and German troops on the Turkish frontier, according well-informed diplomatic circles in Ankara.

The Moscow Radio commentator to-night said that according to

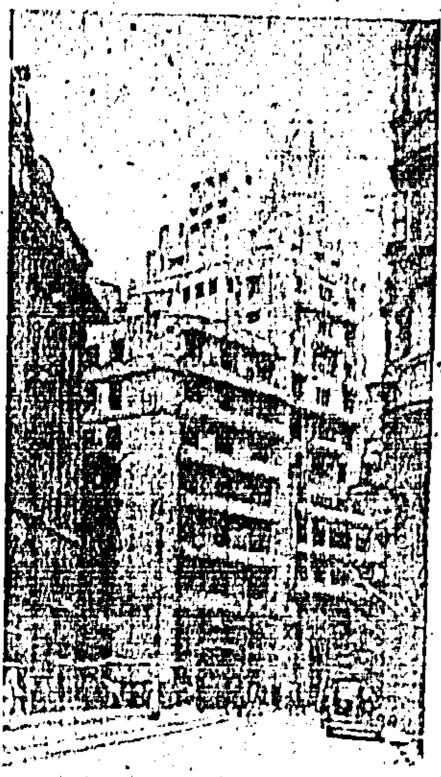
.Those include the formation of seas Affairs has decided to open an new Macedonian states consisting of Overseas Party Affairs Workers Western and Eastern Thrace as well as the Dardonelles region.

The Class will be open to all Italian circles in Ankara, it was college and university graduates, said, have expressed disappointment at this plan, considering it contrary to Hitler's promises that Italy should kwan, Chunchow and Hongkong on hold a key position in the Meditor. rancan.

BOMBER FUND SOARING THE



BOMBERS HITTING HITLER 4.—The Consolidated B-24: DONATIONS TO DATE: \$2,389,819.95 REMITTED TO LONDON: £145,939:19.6d



July 13

that a Chinese Asherman, Sin Kee, 32, risked his life to prevent a drifting mine in Aberdeen harbour from coming into contact with boats and rocks and exploding.

Several mines broke loose during landed in Hongkong, \$16.80. the typhoon blow last Sunday. About 8 a.m. on Monday, when the seas were still running high, a mine was seen drifting into Aberdeen harbour from the direction of Lamma Island.

Police whistles were blown by junk-folk as a warning, and scores of sumpans and Junks hastily moved from the danger zone. The fisher- fits of 57 cents per picul, allowance with a number of Tung Chung vilman, Sin Kee, seeing the mine be- made to cover the cost of operation lagers, found that Kwor Sheng had ing carried by the current towards of distribution stations, handling and been killed. some rocks, dived into the water, transportation costs and, in respect. The Monastery was furnished with

Sin Kee remained in the water controlling the mine until a Naval the Police, arrived, when the mine was rendered harmless and removed. It is understood that Sin was highly commended by the authorities for his brave act, and presented with a token of appreciation.

against indiscriminate spitting, and for the Police. Thousands of these pamphlets, printed in the English and Chinese

languages, will be circulated. The English version, headed

"Warning Notice," reads: On April 25, 1940, the Hongkong Government passed a law prohibiting spitting in public places, except into a spittoon or drainage channel. On May 28, 1941, the first prosecution under this new law took place at the Central Magistracy against Lei Yu Hongkong, and one of the greatest roadway and fined \$5. Indiseri- Football. minate spitting may result in others. Hongkong Football Club and a Council becoming infected with tuberculosis, member of the Hongkong Football As-

We need your help to enforce the law against this dirty and dangerous

spitting will be prosecuted. Market Prices Higher. Market

tunte. On Saturday, the price of putation as one of the finest amateur beef, chicken and pork had risen full-back in the West Country. His considerably above Wednesday's quo-, first. Country cap was not long in comtations, though vegetables were ing and he played regularly in Cornchenper. Fruit, except for banning wall County matches for a number of which are not plentiful, are lower years. When later his team turned (though prices at the groceterias are higher than at the market). The most welcome news of the

cents. Onions, too, were both plentiful and cheap, American onions being 12 cents while Shanghai onions were only 6 cents.

Wednesday's prices in brackets,

Pork 05 ets a pound (65 ets). Beef 75 ets a pound (70 ets). Chicken \$2.65 a catty (\$2.25), Eggs 58 cts a dozen (58 cts). Potatoes 12 cts, and 10 cts new (25 cts).

Tomatoes 15 cts (20 cts). Oranges \$2.40 a dozen (\$.80). Apples 50 ets green and 65 ets red (80 cts and 90 cts at graceterias). Bananas 40 cts (35 cts). Duck \$1 a catty. Carrots 28 cts a pound. Beets 12 cts a pound,

Its juction with Fleming Road this just coming into their stride. The consumption of the various Govern- years, afternoon, slowing down traffic, when Club, however, could field a very fine ment grades during the first ten days years. h middle-aged Chinese woman, who side at that time and among the team of July were as follows: was accompanied by a small girl,

Someone sent for an ambulance from players (the forwards, were shifted the nearby Fire Station. The woman around) kept together for nearly five revived, but, when asked to enter the ambulance, stoutly refused. The little girl was wailing bitterly, and the ambulance dressers and others attempted to persuade her to go to ed on three occasions.

fuse, the dressers began arguing with a great deal. The Club were not the, selling at reduced prices stocks of A. her; the child walled more loudly, and the noise drew more people to the scene. Finally, she gave in, and was whisked away in the ambulance Chib once or twice, but in the years expressed the hope that the Manager, come to the Voluntoer Headquarters substantive rank in April 1930, and was itinerant hawkers and on stalls.

suddenly collapsed in a dead faint devoted his energies to the administra- possis. outside the Loke Yow Bullding in tive side of soccer, coaching the weaker. The Committee was ununlmous in its parades and failing to comply with. Colonel Maitby was 'appointed In-cit, in view of the great importance Force, how can such abolition of food Queen's Road Central, about 5 p.m. clubs to a certain extent and lending view that every possible step should instructions.

to-day, Chounk Hing Street, near Hollywood Road, regained consciousness as the Hongkong News of the Week

As Rage For The Evaquees

Monday

July 14

ing of freight rates may make reduc- of the head. tions possible," said Mr F. C. Barry, Sgt. J. Galvin stated that he went Controller of Rice, in an interview to the Monastery on May 2, and saw with a reporter to-day.

of the Equitable Rice Sales Fund at the present time.

fixing the price as low as possible, April 30 was given by Tseng Cheungand in fact rice was now being sold yuen, who said he had lived there Gallant Action. It was learned at rates much lower than replace-

Grade A .- Gazetted retail price per picul, \$17; net revenue accruing the Monastery on May 1. to Monopoly after payment of all charges, \$16; replacement cost ---

Grade B.—\$16.20; \$15.20; \$16.40. Grade C.—\$15.60; \$14.60; \$16. Grade D.-\$15; \$14.20; \$16. Grade E.—\$14.60; \$13.80; \$15.25. Grade F.-\$14; \$13.20; \$14.65.

were assured, Mr Barry concluded. premises. lets warning the general public Inspector Estall conducted the case body at the mortuary on May 3,

kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association. tion of the body of Kwor Sheng on the monastery,

May 3. There were 14 lacerated · wounds in the front of the head, face Rice Prices. "Rice prices at and neck. The skull had been penesources of supply are still continually trated, and he found 19 pieces of increasing and at the moment no metallic foreign objects under the hope exists of bringing about price soft tissues of the wounds. The reductions except insofar as lower-cause of death was guishot wounds

the body of Deceased. He was given Mr Barry stated that he Itad no 19 gunshot pellets by a monk, Tseng knowledge of rumours that any re- Cheung-yuen, which were later presentations had been made by handed over to the Police Armourer. Chinese firms to Government for a Sgt Perkins. On examining the reduction of prices. The only re- premises, he found marks which presentation received, he said, was clearly indicated that shots had been from the Hon, Director of Medical fired from three different angles. Services in his capacity as Chairman Enquiries were still being continued

Evidence that the Monastery was Government, Mr Barry added, was visited by a marauding party on for the last 13 years. He was the

On April 30, he said, someone had held in the Army Swimming pool at tried to open the main door of the Queen's Road. Monastery. He noticed six or seven stone at them from the top of his they beat Middlesex "B" 7-0. L. A. and many others. · little house. The same thing hapfired at and hit in the arm and leg. Charges incurred after landing rice He ran away to telephone the Police, in Hongkong comprise retailers' pro- and on returning to the monastery

swam to the mine, and, despite its of certain grades sold, charges in- the usual temple belongings, and weight and the pressure of the cur- curred in their mixing and grading, there was nothing of special value rent, managed to divert it off its. Stocks in Hongkong were more in the place. He had since obtained than adequate and regular supplies a permit to keep a shotgun on the

Monastery Murder. A verdict of Yiu Hing, a widow employed on murder by a person or persons un- the premises, said she heard dogs launch, despatched to the scene by known was returned by Mr S. F. barking on the night of May 1, and Balfour at the District Office, South, on walcing up and looking through a to-day, following an inquiry held into window, saw a number of people. the death of Kwor Sheng, 42, a Police whistles were blown, and she woman, who died from gunshot ran to the altar room where Kwor wounds at the Law, Hon Ngan Sheng was praying. She heard a Monastery, Lantao Island, on May 2. number of shots fired, and saw Kwor Anti-T.B. Campaign. The pamph- There was no Jury, and Acting Sub- Sheng fall down. She identified the

The above verdict was returned requesting co-operation to enforce Dr H. H. Tai, medical officer of after evidence had been given by the law, are now being distributed Kowloon Mortuary, said that he Lai Ying, Luk Kwong-yau, Ho Lau throughout the Colony by the Hong- conducted a post-morten examina- and Chiu Lam, the other inmates of

uesday

Death of Former Resident. The Former full-back of the 5,751 persons were killed by sociation from 1924 to 1929, the late Mr Black was a native of Torpoint. Cornwall, where he was born 60 years

An enthusiastic player almost from. the time he was blg enough to kick a Persons guilty of indiscriminate football, Mr Black gained a place in the Torpoint team when still in his teens and soon came under the eyes of the Cornwall County selectors. It was prices of foodstuffs continue to fluc- not long before he established a re-Mr Black gained Devon County hon-

Prices ruling on Saturday, with and England full-back, and later freights, For example, freights had Plymouth Argyle side and participated \$1.00 per picul.

Black was sent to Hongkong. He had Bangkok. This would, of course, bring the category of 1000.

Black was sent to Hongkong. He had Bangkok. This would, of course, bring the category of 1000.

Defendants, who were represented killed on July 7, but it is believed that only four of the 21 heads, one on the the Hon. Mr S. H. Dodwell, who is football but soon after his arrival here appreciate cost of rice locally.

by Mr Hin-shing Lo, said that the it was due to an accident as it is fourth, four on the seventh, two on the temporarily absent from the Colony. were.-Jack Rodger; McCubbin and Grade A, 16.19 per cent; Grade B. years and swept nearly everything be- reduced the price of the three lowest fore them, although they never suc- grades to the public, he doubted Senior Shield trophies in the same meet the demand,

Mr Black went Home in 1920, and the holding of the lower three grades When the woman continued to re- returned in 1925 to find things changed by admixture with Grade B and by the Chinese were at the pinnacle of slight deterioration but were fit for The order was in a registered letter rank in September 1027. Promoted to kers Guild following the announce should be made for absorbing them in their form. He turned out for the human consumption. The Committee sent to Defendant, instructing him to the beginning of 1034, he reached abolish the sale of cooked food by provision should be made for their

hmbulunco arrived and took him to F.C. and both Chinese teams, the Chi- country of origin, or by actual sub- dans and on several nese Athletic and South China A.A. "sldy of the imported rice."

thorities have attributed South China's death occurred in Plymouth on earlier efforts to the long hours of stood that tenders for the work are Sunday, July 6, of Mr F. W. "Dal" coaching by "Dai" Black, as he was being called for.

Black, formerly of H.M. Dockyard, known to them, and his name can be. The opening of special departments known to them, and his name can be Chinese clubs. Mr Black leaves a wife, a son lan,

and a daughter Alice, in Plymouth, and

Medical Headquarters to-day. Present were the Rev. W. H. Alton, Mr E. L. Curtis, Mr F. W. Kendall, Mr C. N. Li, Mr C. C. Lino, Mr Tsoi duties are interlinked.

Selwyn-Clarke in the Chair. siderably inferior in quality to what to the new Urbar. Council offices. the public had been accustomed to buy

When the Great War broke out, Mr and about \$0.00 on freight from the calegory of food.

Mr Barry had intimated that if he

the benefit of his long years of netive be taken by Government to secure Mr J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Quette, in June 1938; but had been hawkers themselves as well as to the (6) What further legislative menlie had taken an active interest in with the Burma and That Governments Thursby: It was stated that Defenthe destinies of the Club, Rowloon in relation to selling prices in the dant had on several occasion failed

Review Of The PrincipalTopics July 13

July 16

winners and Bankler and Plummer injured.

nings (3), Hymas (2) and Bindon Way: (2) were goal scorers. This game Large Units knockout match in which

In the last match of the evening,

understood that the Urban Council a moving bus, will shortly move from its present. Of the 95 accidents, 44 were col- S. R. Ramler and B. Godkin beat C. structure in Statute Square. Government proposes to put up due to other causes.

Works Department. No details are China since December, 1038, who and Lui 2-6; lost to Tsang and Choy and Chinese Athletic's magnificent available at present, but it is under- has been appointed to a higher com- 1-6; beat Lau and Tso 6-2.

found among the documents tracing in connection with wartime adminiswho was convicted of spitting on the sporting personalities in Hongkong the history of the game among the tration, and increased duties of other departments due to the emergency. have caused a shortage of accoma daughter in Hongkong, Mrs J. J. modation. It is gathered that the a daughter in Hongkong, Mrs J. J. move is now being made to emble More Wages Wanted. The latest came a divisional commander, and at Interior Rice, Complaints. The the Imports and Exports Department class of workers to make demands for present is in command of a division in tenth meeting of the Equitable Rice to reoccupy the present offices of the increased wages because of the high Southern India. General Malthy is a Sales Fund Committee, was held at Urban Council so as to be near to the cost of living are the stone-cutters, it graduate of the Staff College and also Department of Economic Warfare and was learned from the Labour Officer, of the Royal Air Force Staff College.

Wittenbach, and the Hon. Dr P. S. in Statue Square will not necessitate for the settlement of the disputes are important in India. litenbach, and the from the removal of any statues. It is proceeding amicably,

The Chairman informed members understood that a portion of turi

The dispute in the Tai Wah Pencil the surprise wins in the bowls pairs that he had conveyed to the Manager, will be preserved round the building, Factory following the sudden dis- championship took place at Police Re-Hongkong Government Rice Monopoly, will be preserved round the number, Factory following the sudden dis-championship took place at Police Rethe gist of a number of complaints and the iron railings will not be missal of a number of employees last creation Club to-day when the little received from the community that the taken down, except a small section week, has been settled. The workers fancied Stanley pair, C. V. Jamleson, over to the Devon County Association. Government Grade A rice was con- so as to make way for an entrance involved have returned to work and and S. H. Marvin, scored a convincing

Are Chinese Soups Food Or Medi- work is under discussion between the Hunter and L. Jack, 24-15, the public had been accustomed to buy. Are Uninese soups rood or medical management and the Labour Officer. Marvin and Jamieson are not known formance to secure maximum points, The most welcome news of the week is the fall in price of potatoes. Great War he played for Plymouth of the other grades established by Kinds of Chinese soups were considered to the other grades established by Kinds of Chinese soups were considered to the other grades established by Kinds of Chinese soups were considered to be medicine or food, formed the local stage as Marvino and Jamicson are not known formance to secure maximum points, kinds of Chinese soups were considered to be medicine or food, formed the local stage as Marvino and Jamicson are not known formance to secure maximum points, kinds of Chinese soups were considered to be medicine or food, formed the local stage as Marvino and Jamicson are not known formance to secure maximum points, kinds of Chinese soups were considered to be medicine or food, formed the local stage as Marvino and Jamicson are not known formance to secure maximum points, kinds of Chinese soups were considered to be medicine or food, formed the local stage as Marvino and Jamicson are not known formance to secure maximum points, kinds of Chinese soups were considered to be medicine or food, formed the local stage as Marvino and Jamicson are not known formance to secure maximum points, kinds of Chinese soups were considered to be medicine or food, formed the local stage as Marvino and Jamicson are not known formance to secure maximum points, kinds of Chinese soups were considered to be medicine or food, formed the local stage as Marvino and Jamicson are not known formance to secure maximum points, kinds of Chinese soups were considered to be medicine or food, formed the local stage as Marvino and Jamicson are not known formance to secure maximum points, kinds of Chinese soups were considered to be medicine or food, formed the local stage as Marvino and Jamicson are not known formance to secure maximum points, kinds of Chinese soups were considered to be medicine or food, formed the local stage as Marvino and Jamicson are not known formance to secure maximum points, kinds of Chin a professional side, principally for the different districts. The Chairman said detect to be meaning and service of air ran sum rorses, only who have delighted many crowds with team checking their sequence of vicescend eleven; as an amateur, of that Mr Barry had been kind, enough the issue before Mr H. G. Sheldon, son of Mr D. D. Forbes, Manager of their displays of magic. There was an tories. Another "double" was resecond eleven; as an amnteur, of that Mr Barry had been kind enough one issue below in the source, and in these games was associated with some of the finest players of the past generation.

players of the past generation of

On numerous occasions "Dai" Black rice was dependent to no small extent Defendants were Ng Hel-chun, of Clifton College, the late Mr Forben three and after that were not headed. Hongkong F.C. partnered W. Brown, the Aston Villa upon the phenomenal increase in and England full-back, and later freights. For example, freights had Crabtree, another famous England full-linerased many times since the war Wanchal. They were alleged to have for about two years with Messrs Lowe, and then stendily drew away, reaping sell, and three sevens by J. F. Me-Crabirce, another famous England Iuli- increased many times since the war Wanchal. They were alleged to have for about two years with Messrs Lowe, and then stendily drew away, reaping sell, and three sevens by J. F. Mcmouth Argyle in those days, having tween January, 1940, when they stood sold Kut Chou soup and Fuk Ling Bingham and Matthews, during which a five on the 20th, reached the veteran stage. Mr Black at \$0.90 per picul from Bangkok to coup to customers at their respective time he also played League Cricket Hunter and Jack scored on only travelled all over the Country with the Hongkong, and June, when they were premises on June 23, without licences, regularly for the Hongkong Cricket eight heads,

when Vivian Woodward was with the tions that had been made would secure obtain licences for the sale of soup, sequently transferred to the Royal Air Club pair, and no difficulty in entering effect from June 30., Spurs, Charley Buchan with Leyton a reduction of at least \$1 per plcul These soups, he added, contained pigs Force. and Fanny Walden with Northampton, on freight from Rangoon (at present throat and other ingredients besides. It is not known how Mr Forbes met standing at just under \$3.60 per picul) medical herbs, and they came under his death, the cable received by his Zimmern, who were heaten 28-8.

was induced to don the blue and white. Mr Barry had assured him that all soup was a kind of laxative and understood lie was engaged as an Victims of Heat. A considerable This was in 1915, when Kowloon Foot- mix grades from different localities, had fever or headaches. They had new General Officer Commanding, above two:

Labour Officer of Management Commanding, above two: trowd collected in Johnston Road at ball Club and the Chinese teams were The Rice Monopoly's figures for the been selling the soups for many Major General C. M. Maltby, M.C.,

Mr Lo said that he would call a sident Madison. Chinese doctor to prove that the Major-General Maltby, who recently club, proved too good for Hugh Nigh Office Chinese doctor to prove that the Major-General Maltby, who recently and G. W. Sewell, of Hongkong C.C., was accompanied by a small girl, fainted.

fainted.

Passers—by carried her to the ronderly McTaylsh, N. V. A. per cent; Grade E, 18,58 per cent; Grade E, 18,58 per cent; Grade E, 24,34 cinal, and the hearing was adjourned. South India, is succeeding Major—pair had two counts of five recorded on of the poorer classes of the component of the poorer classes of the component for an ambulance from the poorer classes of the component for an ambulance from the poorer classes of the component for an ambulance from the poorer classes of the component for an ambulance from the poorer classes of the component for an ambulance from the poorer classes of the component for an ambulance from the poorer classes of the component for an ambulance from the poorer classes of the component for an ambulance from the poorer classes of the component for an ambulance from the poorer classes of the component for an ambulance from the poorer classes of the component for an ambulance from the poorer classes of the component for ambulance from the poorer classes of the component for ambulance from the poorer classes of the component for ambulance from the poorer classes of the component for ambulance from the poorer classes of the component for ambulance from the poorer classes of the component for ambulance from the poorer classes of the component for the poorer classes of the component for ambulance from the poorer classes of the component for the Urban Council would grant eating to-day for a new appointment in Enghouse licences for the premises if the land.

ceeded in winning the Lengue and whether he would be in a position to bridge of the Dairy Farm Company, 1910, entering the Indian Army in sponsored by the three Chinese re- health demand the abolition of food No. 74 Nathan Road, was fixed \$100 December the following year. He was presentatives on the Council, but will hawking, either in whole or in part, season. The Shield trophy was captur- In return, the Chairman had sug by Mr H. C. Machamara at Kowloon promoted Lieutenant in December 1912, be brought in the name of the Hon. how such abolition can best be carried gested the practicability of increasing Magistracy yesterday, when he was Capthin in September 1015, and was Mr M. K. Lo as senior Chinese mem- out without inflicting undue hardship summoned for falling to comply with acting. Major in 1918, being given ber, who has already given Govern- on existing hawkers?

following his return and up to the time Hongkong Rice Monopoly, would give on June 23 for the purpose of giving promoted to be Colonel at the begin- The terms of the mollon are: A middle-aged Chinese pedestrian of his departure, August of 1929, he sympathetic consideration to these pro- his reasons for failing to attend along of 1938.

Thursday

occasion marks a real mile-stone in M.C., the new General Officer Comthe history of the Northcote Training manding, who recently held on im-College, For the first time our stu- portant appointment in Southern dents are going out into the world india and who is expected to arrive in ns teachers after having spent two years in preparation for it," said Mr T. R. Rowell, Principal, in presenting manding appointed to the important

C. G. Sollis, the Director of Educa-

tive of the Ministry of Education, the Waziristan 1921-24 clasp. Lucen's Road.

Chungking), Professor Y. K. Chu in 1951 no was appointed by the J. M. Jack's defeat of K. S. Europear, Y.M.C.A. played two (Dean of Linguan University), Mr W. highly important post of General Staff to J. M. Jack's defeat of K. S. Officer, 1st Grade, India, remaining in Robertson by 16 shots, and the Monastery. He noticed six or seven European, Lancour page (Dear of English College) Officer, 1st Grade, India, remaining in Robertson by 16 shots, and the other men dressed in black clothing, matches in succession and won both J. Dyers, Mrs R. A. Hill, Miss. Griffin, Officer, 1st Grade, India, remaining in Robertson by 16 shots, and the other men dressed in black clothing, matches in succession and won both J. Dyers, Mrs R. A. Hill, Miss. Griffin, Officer, 1st Grade, India, remaining in Robertson by 16 shots, and the other men dressed in black clothing, matches in succession and won both J. Dyers, Mrs R. A. Hill, Miss. Griffin, Officer, 1st Grade, India, remaining in Robertson by 16 shots, and the other men dressed in black clothing, matches in succession and won both J. Dyers, Mrs R. A. Hill, Miss. Griffin, Officer, 1st Grade, India, remaining in Robertson by 16 shots, and the other men dressed in black clothing, matches in succession and won both J. Dyers, Mrs R. A. Hill, Miss. Griffin, Officer, 1st Grade, India, remaining in Robertson by 16 shots, and the

Benn (2), A. F. May (2), N. D. Booker Traffic Fatalities. In the Colony of 1935, and held that post until his de-(2) and R. Maynard being the goal- Hongkong, including the Island, parture for Hongkong, scores. In their second match against Kowloon and New Territories, during League Tennis. Three matches in defeated Kowloon Cricket Club on Royal Scots "B," E. A. Roberts dis- the week ended on Saturday, there the D division of the tennis league placed Booker and the "Y" won 6-2, were altogether 95 traffic accidents were played to-day. R. Goldman (3), R. Maynard, E. A. as the result of which four persons Roberts and A. F. May scored for the were killed and 24 persons were 614-214.

Navy "A" beat 8th Coatal Regi- females, aged 8 and 5, and a Chinese ment. R.A. 6-2. Paul (2); Rutter (2), male, aged, 56, were knocked down H. Wong and P. C. Yu 6-6. sailors and Marshal and Calthorpe tram-car respectively while crossing to Wong and Yu 3-6. bined Small Units to win 7-0 Jen- when the carrier ran off the road- bent Wong and Yu 6-4.

these two teams were drawn against way, a bicycle rider, a private car Hussain and M. I. Razack 6-1; beat A. tery, R.A. 9-0 of Signals beat 36th for were injured when their vehicles and Rumjahn 6-4. battery, R.A. 9-0. Allen (5), Pitcher ran off the readury two loves over Sgt Coughlin and Sgt Coughlin ran off the roadway, two lorry pas- Hassan and Singh 0-0; lost to Hussain (2), Bennett and Hunt were goal- sengers were injured when their and Razack 3-6; lost to Suffiad and Statue Square Changes. It is passenger was injured by falling off

offices in the Post Office Building, and lisions between vehicles, 36 were M. Wong and Alfred Lul 6-3; lost to will be accommodated in a temporary collisions between vehicles and C. N. Tsang and T. F. Choy 3-6; bent pedestrians and 15 accidents were M. C. Lau and C. T. Tso-0-3 this structure on the space directly Departing G.O.C. His Excellency Wong and Lui 1-6; lost to Tsang and adjacent to the Supreme Court. Major-General A. E. Grasett, General Choy 1-6; drew with Lau and Tso 6-6.

awards and certificates to students Ontarlo, congratulated them on their achieve- In addition to being the youngest

Of the persons injured, 14 were driver and two passengers were in- J. Sufflad and U. A. Rumjahn 6-2. lorry ran into a hillside and a bus Rumjahn 5-7.

Plans are in the hands of the Public Officer Commanding' the Troops in F. Whitsob and A. Odell lost to Wong

mand at Home, will leave the Colony to-morrow morning, after handing Northcole Training College. "This over to Major-General C. M. Maltby,

his report at the prize distribution of the College, to-day.

In the College, to-day. Mr D. J. Sloss, Vice-Chancellor of ceived a military education at the Hongkong University, in presenting Royal Military College in Kingston,

ment. He also referred to the admir- General Officer Commanding appointed able building acquired by the College, to the China Command, Major General which was only possible, he said, Grasett was probably the first Domin- Lawn Bowls League programme was through the strentious efforts of Mr ion born military officer to hold this important post. His career with the British Army dates from June 24, 1900, biggest of which occurred when when he entered the Royal Engineers Kowloon Docks beat Kowloon Bowlas a Second Lieutenant. He saw ing Green Club "B" on all three service throughout the Great War and rinks and by 40 shots. Other upsets Water Polo. After a lapse of about of King's College, Mr M. G. O'Connor, was mentioned in despatches several were. Police defeat of Recreto "A", at rates much lower than replace- for the last 13 years. He was the Water Polo. After a lapse of about Principal of Queen's College. Miss times. He served in India from 1921- Recreto "B" is victory over Civil ment costs, as the following figures only male living there, the other in- a week, the Invitation Water-polo Bascombe, Principal of Belilios Pub- 23 and saw service on the North-west control of the Victory over Civil only male living there, the other in- a week, the Invitation Water-polo Bascombe, Principal of Belilios Pub- 23 and saw service on the North-west Service Club (thanks to C. A. Lopes' Deceased was a visitor who went to this evening when five matches were the Monastery on May 1.

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In 1931 he was appointed to the Football Club which was largely due fairly easily. In their first ecounter Dr Liang Shao-wen, Mr K. P. Chan the was appointed G.S.O. 1 at the Staff cers' Club thanks to G. E. Costello's College, Camberley, on January 19, win by 16 shots over J. McCutcheon,

C. P. Ip and W. H. Mole lost to K. Of the persons killed, two Chinese M. Au and C. M. Lee 4-6; beat Y. C. Mok and Y. II. Leung 6-2; drew with Halfyard and Hoare scored for the and killed by a bus, a lorry and a Lee 6-3; beat Mok and Leung 6-1; lost for the Gunners. Middlesex "A" the carriageway and a Bren carrier "K, C. Shid and K. C. Wong beat Au struck their best form against Com- passenger died from injuries received and Lee 6-3; beat Mok and Leung 6-1; ARMY v. INDIANS

Army drew with Indians 434-434. was also recognised as an Army pedestrians who were struck by, S/Sgt Ford and L/Cpl Stone beat M. vehicles while crossing the carriage- H. Hassan and G. Singh 7-5; beat M. S. jured as the result of collisions be- S/Sgt Mitchell and Spr Elsley drew tween vehicles, a motor cyclist, a with Hassan and Singh 6-6; lost to Royal Corps of Signals beat 36th bat- tween venicies, a motor cyclist, a Hussalm, and Razack 4-6; beat Sumad

> JEWISH v. CHINESE A. R. Polink and M. Talan lost to

Department of Economic Warfare and Mr B. C. K. Hawkins, to-day. Similar He has had long experience both in demands have already been made by command and on the Staff, in India Mr C. N. Li, Mr C. C. Liao, Mr Tsoi duties are interlinked.

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Erection of the temporary building and boatyard workers and negotiations and elsewhere, and his last composition.

The curtis, for F. H. A. Erection of the temporary building and boatyard workers and negotiations mand was considered one of the most

the question of wages and hours of win over the strong K. C. C. couple, T.

Inspector Wong of the Health De- Club, he returned to England to Join

parents merely stating that he was

arrived in the Colony aboard the Pre-

structor (G.S.O.I.) at the Staff College, of the hawker question in relation to hawking be carried out effectively? February 1934.

and was awarded the Military Cross, (1) To what extent is the system ed.

serving with the Indian Army; and on

In some thrilling games at The Dell.

It was difficult to justify these high participants of the Doll of the Old Southern League pressed the hope that the representation of the Old Southern League pressed the hope that the representation of the sold of south control of the Boyst Air Holland, a very strong Bowling Green League pressed the hope that the representation of the Boyst Air Holland, a very strong Bowling Green League of the Boyst Air Holland, a very strong Bowling Green League pressed to the Boyst Air Holland, a very strong Bowling Green League of the Boyst Air Holla Two Dostponed matches in the Co- Immigration Officer, with effect from the second round of the event at the Council Member. Mr E. Davidexpense of H. Brokenshire and A. son. is to be temporarily an Brokenshire and Zimmern scored on lative Council in the place of

> Cameron, of the Police Recreation been appointed Assistant Labour Club, proved too good for Hugh Nigh Officer.

The Hawker Problem. A motion for (2) Under what safeguards can appointment of a committee to investi- hawkers of food be permitted to con-Major-General Christopher Michael gale the hawker problem will be tinue to trade without prejudice to Defendants would apply for same. Maltby was born in 1891, and obtained brought before the Legislative Council public health? Volunteer Fined. W. B. J. Bain- his commission as a 2nd Lieutenant in at its next meeting. The motion is (3) If considerations of public

"That, in the opinion of this Coun- personnel and duties of the police

generally with special reference to the Hon. Mr W. N. T. Tum. It is under-He saw service in the Great War following points:



Saturday

July 19

Second Division win over Hongkong Craigengower, who had previously

Quips By "Argus"

With Acknowledgments Correspondent complains that Volunteers talk too much in public. But so many of them are married

Chinese girl charged with theft of bathing sults. So different from the average girl who is centent with half a bathing gult.

Somebody wants back a 114 catty

garoupa which he left on the ferry on Friday. Next time, Big Boy, you'd better just say that it got "Isn't it wonderful, Professor? It: takes the light of the stars millions

and yet there they are-punctual every night." Twenty-five lucky husbands are to be allowed to radio measures to their wives. But the messages are to be censored, so the rest of us for

and millions of years to reach us,

our \$12 won't even get entertainment dut of it. Remember the quaint old days when girls and young women wore their coats, instead of hanging them on their shoulders?

The swimming gala was described as the year's social event. I look in vain for newspaper descriptions of the ladies' costumes.

Some telephone numbers are being changed. If you know of a lucky one that is proof against Wal-pin-shue, I'd like to hear of it. What can you give a nudist for in a row? Well, you can bite your

afford air conditioning. Somebody has invented a motor car to carry golfers from green to green. But wouldn't it be cheaper and easier to have only one hole with movable hazards and coolles

mails and elly those who can

to change the scenery? To make room for the Imports and Exports Department, the Urban Council is to be accommodated in temporary buildings in Statue Square, But what's wrong with the Botanical Gardens? Or are these reserved for the Fisheries

all three rinks, repeated the per-

Gowan, C. Gowland and J. K. Sloan, Immigration Officers. Mr A. R. S. Major has been appointed Deputy

Unofficial Member, of the Legis-

11th and one on the 15th. The Winners temporarily absent from the Colony, Labour Officer. Mr Q. A. A. Though scores were level at four-all Macfadyen, former Magistrate, who on the 8th head, E. G. Post and W. has been away on sick leave, has

n great deal. The Club were not the selling at reduced prices stocks of A. an order issued by Col II, B. Rose, brevel rank at the beginning of 1919, ment notice to this effect.

(4) As regards hawkers rendered old force, whereas Kowloon had be. B and C which had been in store for Commandant of the Hongkong Volun. and netting again as Major that year. It is understood that the motion is unemployed as a result of such abolicome a senior team with a history and some months and showed signs of teer Defence Corps, on June 20. and in 1920, attaining the sequel to an appeal by the Haw- tion of food hawking, what provision the Children to the sequel to an appeal by the Haw- tion of food hawking, what provision to the Children to the sequel to an appeal by the Haw- tion of food hawking, what provision to the children to the sequel to an appeal by the Haw- tion of food hawking, what provision to the children to the sequel to an appeal by the Haw- tion of food hawking, what provision to the children to the sequel to an appeal by the Haw- tion of food hawking, what provision to the children to the sequel to an appeal by the Haw- tion of food hawking what provision to the children to the sequel to an appeal by the Haw- tion of food hawking what provision to the children to the sequel to an appeal by the Haw- tion of food hawking what provision to the children to the sequel to an appeal by the Haw- tion of food hawking what provision to the children to the sequel to an appeal by the Haw- tion of food hawking what provision to the children to the sequel to an appeal by the Haw- tion of food hawking what provision to the children to the sequel to an appeal by the Haw- tion of food hawking the sequel to the sequel to

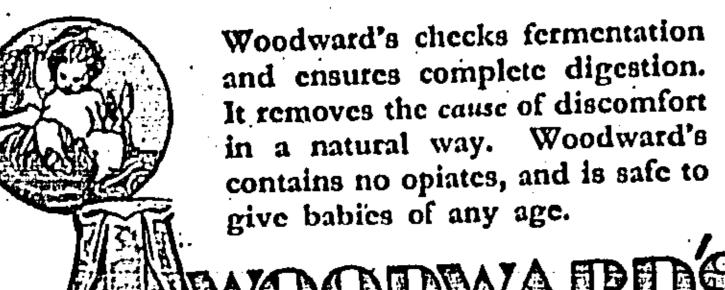
(5) Having regard to the existing

experience of Football and footballers lower prices for rice whether by ad- Solicitor, prosecuted, assisted by the G.S.O.2 in India from April 1925 to general public, Government should sures are necessary to carry out the justlant freight rates, or by agreement Volunteer Adjutant, Capt. E. N. September 1927, and Deputy Assistant appoint a committee to investigate, recommendations of the Committee? Adjutant General from July 1930 to consider and report on this question. The motion will be seconded by the

stood that it will be vigorously oppos-



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TOTAL WARFARE

is totalitarian war, involves the of good rice? but capital, labour, industry, the politician and the priest.

The second factor is the -development-of-the-aeroplane-asan instrument of war, which has placed entire cities under siege for the first time since the Middle Ages. As Hanson W. Baldwin, the American military expert declares: "The enemy now assaults with blazing oil and fire bombs the castle of our security—our homes. And this assault-vicious, unpredictable, sudden—has made the home front of equal importance with the military front; every citizen is now a soldier."

The third lesson is that the tremendously increased use of aviation in warfare has forced a major alteration in the form of world sea power. Control of the sea can no longer be fitted to the old-fashioned concept of the past, though the prime necessity for this control as an effective and strategic weapon remains unchanged. To-day, however, sea warfare has become three-dimensional, demanding control of the surface, the skies above and the sea beneath. Planes and submarines are indispensible if a navy is to rule the seas; it is by these two weapons that the Nazis are endeavouring to threaten and challenge the sea might of Britain. But the British have learnt one valuable lesson; the discovery that the bomb dropped from an aeroplane is much less of a threat to warships than the torpedo. This is demonstrated by the fact that not a single modern capital ship has yet been sunk in an air attack.

Britain and her Allies have now adjusted themselves to the have responded to the opening club Nazi idea of totalitarian war, bid with one diamond, in the hope recognising that only by strik-. ing back with similar methods can that menace be successfullycountered and finally obliterated; and while the instruments of modern warfare are more fearful and destructive, the deciding factor remains the same—the individual skill and morale of the combatants. This, in the ultimate, will bring about the

defeat-of-Naziism.

RICE MONOPOLY HONGIONG

A Correspondent Asks Some

Pertinent Questions

all the immediate problems confronting Hongkong the most urgent and serious is that of supplying the Colony with sufficient rice at prices within the pocket of the poorest classes, and at the same time conserve necessary supplies against the possibility of an emergency.

To this end, Government recently assumed a monopoly of both imports and exports and made itself responsible for controlling prices; it cannot be said that results have been very satisfactory, and, in fact, they prompt a number of questions which appear to be pertinent to the subject. Here they are: A (1) Has the Monopoly a

qualified expert on rice? (2) Why does the Monopoly mix different types of rice? Surely it would be more practical to sell the rice in its original imported form under its usual trade name, (Ngatsaing, Sughandi, Meedone, etc.,) with the percentage of brokens

marked clearly. The vast rice-consuming public is capable of knowing what it wishes to buy and if it rice, made by the Manager of ally known; it will then be seen cannot afford unmixed rice it the Government Rice Monopoly where the profit goes and within bounds, will, at least, avoid the element of a reporter on July 14, whether business houses are (c) To providing suitable tary blunder of mixing types 1941, as published in the benefiting unduly from a situa- godowns for the storage of Re-

justify the opinion?

(2) What qualifications are to July, 1941. possessed to permit making any Secondly, to publish freight such judgment.

C. '(1) Is it not a fact that tion. there have been cases where at- Thirdly, to publish the avertempts have been to export good age landed cost of Government TOTAL war, 1941 style, has rice on permits which were rice, Ngatsaing and Sughandi, taught a number of lessons, four granted for deteriorating rice? during each month from Februof which stand out prominently. If so, does possibility of substiary to July, 1941. Firstly, that modern defence tuting good rice for deteriorat- Fourthly, to give all facts and means, to all intents and pur- ing rice have an injurious effect figures in connection with the poses, all-out attack. The day on Defence reserves by making storage of Government rice, and of the static concept of defence | it possible for deteriorated rice godown charges. is over, and modern war, which to remain in the Colony in lieu Misleading Information

ing landed costs of Government Rangoon mills should be gener-

"packages." .

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2 N T

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

West

Pass

Pass

Pass

Dbl. (final bid)

No one could accuse North of timidity in the bidding. He should

that South then could name a major

suit at the one level. North's spades

and hearts were hardly so robust

that each should come in for a full

bid and then the notrump be raised,

West, deciding to open the only

unbid suit, laid down the ace and

another diamond. Dummy won and

led the jack of spades. East and

declarer ducked; West won with the

CONTRACTION

Haphazard Trick-Winning

THE most difficult hands, from clarer could not manage the finesse

L both declarer's and defenders' for himself!) West now shifted to

points of view, are those in which a low club. Declarer captured

tricks must be garnered piecemeal East's queen and shifted on his own

from all four suits. This is far more account to the ace and a low heart.

confusing than the process of con- West properly ducked the second

centrating on one or two suits. All round, but declarer, as well as West,

BY TOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

BRIDGE

In to-day's hand, the defenders five of clubs).

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Paus

Pass

king. On the theory that a spade. How should this hand be played

in East's hand (as though the de mond three,

came off second best in just such

♣J1096

♥ Q 9 8 4 ♦ K Q 9 8

that do not blend successfully "South China Morning Post" tion that affects the lives of the serve Stocks, of the 15th instant, it would wretched coolies to the point of (d) To limiting dealers' B. (1) In the case where it be interesting to the public actual starvation. There is profits to a normal spread, has been decided that rice car- if it were possible to ob- also the question as to whether which is said to be fifty to sixty goes were deteriorating and tain the figures for the average or not Government invited com- cents per picul. therefore could be released from price per ton of Burma Small the Colony, what records and Mills Special Rice, 38% Separasamples have been kept to tion, either Sughandi or Ngatsaing, each month from February

rates for the months in ques-

It is useless and misleading harnessed, co-ordinated yet Monthly Figures Desirable for the public to be told the flexible total effort of the total It is reliably reported that landed costs of different people; it embraces, not only early in May, 1941, a consign- "Grades" of rice, or replacement armies, navies and air forces, ment of Burma, S.M.S. Rice, costs of the same vaguely 38% Separation, was landed graded and unnamed types of here at under \$13.00 per picul. grain. What is essential is that In view of the statement regard- the purchase price from the

How to Win

declarer's failure to continue with

spade ace and laid down the club

jack. West won, but East's inglori-

ously falling ten-spot settled the fate

of the defenders. West was forced

to return a club to declarer's miracu-

lously promoted seven-spot, for the

To-morrow's Hand

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doubled contract's fulfilment.

Both sides vulnerable.

North, dealer.

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petitive bids from business in- In order to keep the supplies terests in the matter of insur- for the Colony's Reserve Stocks

that the only satisfactory solu-space at reasonable costs. Ships tion to the rice problem is the should be requisitioned in order creation of a Monopoly, it to ensure a definite tonnage per should have no objection to is-month for the purpose of carrysuing, weekly or fortnightly, a ing rice to and from the Colony. table as undernoted which may The cargo space thus reserved forestall bitter and at present should be allotted to the various fully justified criticism, and, in-recognised wholesalers in procidentally, may enlighten itself portion to their previous averas to the true facts:---

ty of Rice . . .

goon or Bangkok . . . 5. Landed cost after consumer.

and per picul . . .

ton . . .

Until this is done all informa- ket."

tion is worse than uscless. The ordinary member of the public does not know trade prices, specially when only "Grades" are given and these "Grades" are fixed outside the trade, nor the difference between quoting per picul or per bag. A thousand bags of rice equal approxi-mately 1,680 piculs. A bag of rice may contain 224 lbs. or 240 lbs., according to the port from which it is shipped. Landing charges are paid per bag, storage charges also. Freight and Insurance are quoted per ton. Freight may be on either long or short tons. Rice is sold to the public per bag and quoted per picul. Thus it is easy to confuse the issues when giving figures to the press, unless complete information is furnished.

Function Of Govt Control Government control should confine itself, ...

(a) To ensuring adequate and healthy supplies of rice in the Colony, (the Medical Officer of Health, it is reported, was obliged to return more than a score of bags of Monopoly rice as being unfit for human consumption when this was issued recently to the Equitable Rice Sales Fund Committee,

(b) To keeping freight rates

at the required level, the dealers If Government is convinced should be helped to obtain cargo

2. Trade name and Quali-required for the import of rice probably would not be available, Purchase Price, per but a large proportion certainly per ton and per would, and the efficient utilisation of their proportion would 4. Port of Purchase, Ran- be of corresponding value in reducing the cost of rice to the

Freight and Insurance have: The duty of twelve cents per been paid, per bag, per ton picul on all rice passing through the Colony, which was levied un-6. Freight Rate per ton til recently and may still be in force, would more than compen-7. Marine Insurance per'sate Government for all expenses arising from the plan 8. Fire Insurance per outlined above, to which the only drawback appears to be the 9. Landing and Storage curtailing of indirect moneycharges per bag and per making from what has been described already as the "Rice Rac-

Something to

6611/AR brings about a transvalua- the most important jobs in the Com-TT tion of values," says the pany. the usual problems are present, such had noted the fall of East's ten on Schoolmaster. "He fiddles with figures like an

as maintaining communication be- the first heart lead and now went "You mean, everythink is up-side- accountant, and has to be as quick tween partnership hands, conserving right up with dummy's queen. A down?" says the Lad from the Ele- with them as a bookle's clerk. stoppers, etc., and, in addition, low diamond was led to the jack phant and Castle. memories become sorely taxed with (West discarding a spade); then "Not quite that. What I really diet, clothes, equipment, and pay, the burden of noting discards that another lead up to dummy's remain- mean to say is, that men have "He knows what is owing to everycome almost haphazardly instead of ing 9-5 of hearts was taken by West acquired new values. body and what everybody owes. with the king (East discarding the . "Who cared about the regular "If a dab of paint is needed, he soldier in peace-time? He served his has to worry about it. Every nail

West, still fearing the spade situ- term, and got himself a job in the that has to be hammered into every ation, exited with his last heart. police, or somewhere, and was quite boot-literally, every stud in the While dummy's nine won, East ignored. "But now-take the Sergeant passed through his office. made the horrible discard of the club eight, hanging on to all his He's the backbone of the Army . . . "All the time he is filling up forms

spade guards for dear life, though well, one of the knobs in the back- -those awful, buff-coloured, comit should have been apparent from bone of the Army. plex forms which drive men crazy. "He knows so much about train- What A Man I spade establishment that he, the ing men that he's too valuable to declarer, must be reduced to release, even for a little while. Ser- "Lose a glove. The C.Q.M.S. has last diamond trick, declarer, who had | Sergeant"

followed East's club discards with an On The Watch

ingly watchful.

....day door one of.

eager eye, entered his hand with the The Company Quartermaster-Ser- much the new price amounts to; that, the camp song-is a long, lean man how much it is going to cost you. with a small, trimmed moustache. prominent eyes,

> train from here to Aberdeen. His hair is an unknown quantity, Once A Rink-Skater because he has never been seen

without his cap. He is so tense and lithe that one Elephant, "what kind of a lob feels it would take a snake-charmer he did in Civvy Street. Bookto make him re-

Tax. . . and then he will rest in a A further extract from coll, still exceed-

He Knows Everything "He," says the

OF A PRIVATE the diary of a journalist return would give declarer a free at a six spade contract with South Schoolmaster, "for now serving in the Army. messo against the possible queen the declarer? Opening lead, dia- a few shillings a

the blank acc. Declarer let go the geants' leave is nearly always late, to start worrying. . . Your numfour of clubs. After cashing the "And look at the Quarter-master- ber and your name; full initials, in case there are others of your name; Gloves, knitted, Pairs. One; how geant—the man they sing about in minus such-and-such a percentage; "It's all entered in block letters, He has a penetrating, sudden, checked, double-checked, and doublebrusque, nasal voice; a sharp face; double checked to eliminate the

"He has to watch over matters of

company's boot-soles—has to be

slightest possibility of error. He moves like a cracked whip. "And that sort of thing is worked He uses, in the course of one day, out by him, day in, day out, month

enough nervous energy to drive a after month. And the accounts are right, and nobody is wronged." "I wonder," says the Lad from the

> keeper, perlinps?" Corporal Bearsbreath growls: "Bookkeeper my Do you PRIVATE LIFE what he know was? A profes-

> > sknter." "Transvaluation of values," kays the Schoolmaster.

sional, roller-

DESTROYED

Leningrad Threat Removed

LONDON, July 20 (Reuter).—Henvy fighting continues in all sectors of the Russo-German front, according to both the Moscow and Berlin communiques, but neither side make any decisive claims.

The Russian communique still speaks of heavy fighting about 160 miles southwest of Leningrad and claims the destruction of a German convoy in the Baltic Sea.

Strongly - escorted convoys were attacked by Russian German High transports, a destroyer and a torpedo-boat.

the destruction of the convoy. Speaking of the recent extravagant More Information German claims, the Russian communique says that apart from continuing heavy attack in most sectors, no changes of importance have taken

It, still discusses heavy fighting in the Smolensk sector, over 200 miles in regard to the conduct of the war, and he declared that the black list was already meeting with strong west of Moscow. Heavy fighting war against Russia were exabout 120 miles west of Kiev is also reported, but the German report that Novograd-Volynsk has been captured remains another unconfirmed of Hitler's attack on Russia, Act of B

Leaving Nothing Behind

The Germans claim that German Radio. breaking the Russian resistance.

the Russians are not leaving much which might lead to the crash of behind. The report from the Italian Germany. capital says that Kishinev in Bessarabia, which was evacuated a aviation leaders, also expressed opfew days ago, has been blazing for position to the eastern venture. three days. Efforts made by Nevertheless, Hitler signed the order Rumanian soldiers to quench the for attack and after it had begun, flames have failed.

to retire.

To-day's official Soviet communique states: "During the night of July 19, intense fighting took place in the directions of Polotsk-Nevel, Smolensk and Novograd Volynsk, Nothing of Importance occurred in other sectors of the front.

"Our air force continued during from a man named Li Lau, 50, at No. the night to destroy enemy tanks 142, Connaught Road, Central, ground and mechanised units of the enemy, floor, on July 19, Wong. Yuk-cham, According to verified data, during 21, unemployed, was sentenced to July 19, our air force destroyed in three months hard labour by Mr G. air combat and on the ground 71 T. Lowry at Central Magistracy this nounced on the afternoon of July enemy aircraft and not 31 as morning. previously reported."

MISSOURI ALUMNI CONDOLENCES TO BEREAVED DEAN

WASHINGTON, July 20 (Central STOWAWAY News) -Dr Hollington K. Tong, Vice-Minister of Publicity, many other Chinese graduates of the University of Missouri, and the influential Chinese newspaper "To Kung Pao" was charged before Mr D. J. N. have wired messages of condolence Anderson at Kowloon Magistracy this to Mrs Frank Martin, wife of the morning with being a stowaway from Dean of the University who died last Shanghai without the permission of Friday at the age of 60 at Columbia, the owner of the ship. Missouri.

husband at the Yenching University American ship yesterday. in Pelping in 1932-33 when he was Pleading guilty, Defendant was serving as exchange professor at the ordered to be expelled from the Yenching School of Journalism. | Colony.

Talent Recognised

Ministerial Changes

(By "Reuter's" Political Correspondent)

has made in the composition of the Government affect posts out-

side the War Cabinet. The promotion of Mr R. A. Butler to be

President of the Board of Education, is a recognition of the

service he has performed at the Foreign Office as Under-Secre-

Mr Brendan Bracken rises from the Bench is Mr Ernest Thurtle (La-

post of Parliamentary Private Secre- bour), who becomes Parliamentary

tary to the Prime Minister to be Under-Secretary to the Ministry of

Minister of Information. He will be Information. He has been a fearless

the fourth holder of the post, which speaker in debate and a champion of

war began. This is his first minis- Mr Harold Nicholson, who was

The appointment of Mr A. Duff Ministry of Information, has been

Cooper to be Chancellor of the Duchy appointed Governor of the British

of Lancaster from the Ministry of Brondcasting Corporation. It is not

Information and who is now proceed- expected that he will have to vacate

area is in line with other recent of President of the Board of Educa-

It will be recalled that Lord Har- ceives a peerage. The appointment

lech, a former Cabinet Minister, was is for seven years and carries with

missioner; Mr Malcolm MacDonald to | The appointment of Sir Hugh Seely

Canada as High Commissioner; Cap- to be an additional Parliamentary

toin Oliver Lyttelton to Cairo as Under-Secretary of State to the Air

Minister of State; and Sir Ronald Ministry brings that Ministry Into

Cross to Australia as High Commis- line with other service departments

phasises the importance the Prime | He has been Parliamentary Private

Minister attaches to effective co- Secretary to Sir Archibald Sinclair,

ordination in all important places the Air Minister, since last year.

Lord of the Admiralty and Secretary as Parliamentary Private Secretary

of State for War, and is consequently to the Prime Minister, will be wel-

will continue his important work Williams and Major Lloyd George in

which includes the chairmanship of recognition of their work in Parlia-

Mr Richard Law, son of the former George, who is spokesman for the

Prime Minister. Mr Bonar Law, Ministry of Food in the House of

leaves, the War Office to become Commons—a difficult task which he

Financial Secretary to the War Office present no substantial changing in

Under-Secretary of State in the performs well.

well-equipped to deal with problems comed at Westminster. He was a

sent to South Africa as High Com- it a salary of £5,000 per annum.

Mr Duff Cooper's appointment em- taries or their equivalent.

between the various authorities— He is a Liberal.

has only been in existence since the unpopular causes.

the spot, on behalf of the war

Cabinet, the present position in that

Lord Harlech

military, administrative and political.

affecting the For East.

Mr Duff Cooper has been both First

Lord Hankey, who becomes Pay-

master General—a sinecure post—

Son of Bonar Law

a number of Cabinet Committees.

ing to the Far East to examine on his seat in Parliament.

terial post.

appointments.

LONDON, July 20.—The changes which the Prime Minister

Command At A large-scale German landling to reinforce the attack on Leningrad is believed to have been frustrated by Loggerheads **About Split**

LONDON, July 20 (Reuter), according to well-informed circles in Berne, says the Moscow

and Rumanian forces are continuing | The most ardent supporters of the to advance from Bessarabia and have blitzkrieg theory, including Generals crossed the Dniester River after List and Reichenau, pointed out the incvitability of the eastern campaign tries can be considered jurisdically tional Parliamentary Under-Secretary the R.A.F.'s best offensive week of Judging from a report from Rome, turning into a long-drawn war

Goering and the most prominent reprisals were taken against the It is admitted that the Russians recalcitrant generals, including set fire to every house in the city Goering and Reichenau and a numwhen they saw that they would have ber of generals were removed from their posts.

MAKE ARREST

Pleading guilty to larceny of \$120

Inspector S. C. Saunders stated that about 4 p.m. on July 19, Complainant had changed some Strait Settlements money into \$120 at money changers' shop at the address when Defendant snatched the money and ran away. Two street guards chased and arrested Defendant.

John Logsdon, 42, of California,

It was stated that Defendant Mrs Martin accompanied her late arrived in the Colony on board an

Another newcomer to the Treasury

Parliamentary Secretary to

Made A Peer

tion to become Chairman of the Un-

employment Assistance Board and re-

who already have two Under-Secre-

- Popular Whip

red on Captain Balfour, Mr Tom

ment. All three are popular Under-

Secretaries, especially Major Lloyd

popular Union Whip.

Black List BRITISH Annoying To Rome

Roosevelt Branded. As Belligerent SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

able to lead them more easily ments can be made more effective. into war against the Axis

He claimed that the black list was -Sharp differences of opinion Increased if the Axis powers win the opposition in many South American countries including Argentina, Brazil,

> Act of Belligerency Rome's first Sunday morning the United States committed an act becomes Governor of the B.B.C. the black list.

It stated, "President Roosevelt's vate Secretary. decision to black list neutral counas an act of belligerency by one of State to the Air Ministry. neutral country against other neutral | Captain H. H. Balfour, Mr Tom countries."

STALIN IS DEFENCE MINISTER

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, July 20 (Domei),-M. Joseph Stalin, Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars, has been appointed People's Commissar of Defence by M. M. I. Kalinin, at the Criminal Sessions this morn-President of the Presidium of the ing with robbing three women, Lam Supreme Council, while Marshal Ying, Sin Ying and Tam Yuet, of Semon Timoschenko, Commander- \$050 Chinese currency, \$60 Hong-In-Chief of the western sector of defence, has been appointed Deputy mounted rattan bangles at No. 314 Commissar of Defence, it was an-Battery Street, Yaumati, on-May 16.

Internal Control amalgamation of the Commissariat of Intent to rob him, on May 8, Internal Affairs and the Commissariat of State Security into a single organisation is officially announced. The organisation will be known as War conditions are stated to be the second count. responsible for this re-organisation. -- His Lordship, addressing Accused Affairs,-M. Berla, and the Deputy

STOLE GASOLENE FROM YACHT **CLUB LAUNCH**

their positions.

For stealing four gallons of gasolene, the property of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, from the Club's No. 1 motor boat, while it was anchored off Ah King's Slipway, Causeway Bay, on Saturday night, Mak May, 17; seaman, was fined \$20 or six weeks hard labour by Mr H. G. Sheldon, R.C., at Central Magistracy, this morning. Defendant admitted the charge.

Det.-Sergeant V. M. Morrison stated that Defendant was seen carrying the drum of gasolene out of the yard about 9 p.m., and when questioned by a watchman admitted that it was stolen.

FOX AND TAYLOR LEAVING FOR **BURMA ROAD**

Mr A. Manuel Fox, American Member of the Chinese Currency Stabilisation Board, and Dr William, E. Taylor, his assistant, who have been in Hongkong since July 13 after a visit to Shanghal are leaving here shortly to return to Chungking vin Manila and Rangoon, it is learned here this morning.

The purpose of their going back to Chungking in a round-about way is to study economic conditions along Mr Ramsbotham leaves the office the Burma Road.

State Of Siege In Bolivia SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LA PAZ, Bolivia, July 20 (UP).--A notional state of siege has been declared due to the subversive movement that has been uncovered. Simultaneously, and without explanation, the German Minister,

clared persona non grate. The secretary to the President told the "United Press" that the subversive elements were conniving [with the totalitarian nations. The Colonel Harvie Watts' appointment Minister of the Interior said that the day.

as Parliamentary Private Secretary country was tranquil, and that all Re measures taken were purely precautionary.

Privy Councillorships are confer- | TT AGREEMENT

India, have agreed to a reciprocal sent to Mr Chou. exchange of representatives between Foreign Office. He is succeeded as The appointments as a whole re- the United States and India.

CABINET LONDON, July 20 (Reuter),— Official Cabinet changes have been

announced as follows: Mr R. A. Butler (Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs) becomes President of the Board of Education. Mr Brenden Bracken (Personal Secretary to Mr Winston Churchill)

becomes Minister of Information. ROME, July 20 (UP).—Signor Gayda, editorially commenting in the "Giornale d'Italia" regarding the United States black list to-day, stated that President Roosevelt is trying to dominate the South Amercian countries becomes Minister of Information.

Mr A. Duff Cooper (Minister of Information.

Information becomes Chancellor of the Royal Air Force was active on behalf of the War Cabinet the present arrangements for consultation and co-ordination between the various British authorities, military, and minister of Information.

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The Air Ministry announces the Royal Air Force was active on behalf of the War Cabinet the present arrangements for consultation and co-ordination between the various British authorities, military, and minister of Information.

At Hanover, large fires were started. the South Amercian countries administrative and political, and to economically so that he will be report to them how these arrange-Lord Hankey (Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster) becomes Paymaster General.

prompted by United States' fear that to the War Office) becomes Underthe Axis commercial ties with South Secretary of State for Foreign America will be strengthened and Affairs.

Mr E. D. Sandys becomes Financial Secretary to the War Office,

broadcast in English charges that tary to the Ministry of Information, of belligerency with the issuance of | Colonel G. S. H. Watt becomes the Prime Minister's Parliamentary Pri-

> Sir Hugh Seely becomes an addi-Williams, M.P., and Major Lloyd George become Privy Councillors.

Cane Decreed For Woman Robber

A 26-year-old unemployed man Tam Kwong, was charged before the missing in the attacks on Dunkirl Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, and a convoy. He was further charged with as-saulting Liu Fong-po, master of a knitting factory at No. 168 Nam MOSCOW, July 21 (Reuter).-The Cheung Street, Shamshuipo, with

Accused admitted the first count, but denied the second. the Commissariat of Internal Affairs. he was not offering any evidence on

The present Commissar for Internal | said: You have pleaded guilty to a very serious charge of robbery, the Commissar, M. Merkulov, retain more serious because your victims fit for a flogging, and you will have one. You will go to prison for 15 months with hard labour, and recelve 18 strokes of the cane.

QUIET IN LIBYA & ABYSSINIA

CAIRO, July 20 (Reuter).-A G.H.Q. communique states: -"Libya.--Apart--from-artillery-activity on both sides. nothing of importance to report from the Tobruk area. In the frontier area, our patrols succeeded in recovering and towing an enemy armoured car damaged in the action reported yesterday. "Abyssinia,—Our occupation

the northern area is continuing smoothly."

POLICEMAN ON BRIBE CHARGE

Lowry at Central Magistracy this nothing to suggest any change in the morning with accepting \$2 as a bribe more permanent aspects of foreign from Shek Wah, and \$2 as a bribe policy. Station on July 16.

peared for Defendant. for a week on ball of \$1,500.

Night Raid On

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, July 20 (UP).--

Two R.A.F. planes failed to

return from the raids. In enemy air operations over England, raiders flew inland last Mr R. K. Law (Financial Secretary night and bombed two points in the Midlands. There was little

damage and casualties. The Nazls, in a Berlin communique, admit the R.A.F. ralds on Germany, Mr Hurtle becomes Under-Secret- stating that British bombers dropped Mr Hurtle becomes Under-Secretary to the Ministry of Information.

Mr Herwald Ramsbotham becomes Chairman of the Unemployment Assistance Board and receives a Barony.

Mr Harold Nicholson, Under-Secretary damage was caused. Night fighters brought down one of the control of the raiding British bombers.

"Best Offensive Week" LONDON, July 20 (UP).—The Press Association claimed that last night's raid on Hanover completed

. During the week, 12 Axis ships totalling 242,000 tons were probably destroyed. Bombers blasted industries in Western Germany every night except Friday, and bombed irdustries in Northern France by daylight almost every day.

Dunkirk Attacked LONDON, July 20 (UP),-The Air Ministry announced that heavy bomber formations this afternoon bombed the docks at Dunkirk, Escorting fighters destroyed four

Messerschmitt planes. Three British bombers and two fighters are

VICHY, July 20 (Reuter),-The Japanese colony in South Africa is preparing to return to Mr J. P. Murphy, Assistant Japan, according to a Johannes-Crown Solicitor, told the Court that burg report to the Vichy news

"Well-informed circles" are quoted as stating that the order to return came from the Tokyo Government. It is added that the Japanese were all women. I see that you are Legation would not comment on the

Two thefts were reported from Peak bungalows during the week- HONG KONG & CHINA GAS COMPANY, LTD.

theft of money and jewellery, \$1,000 in value, from his bungalow last

The Peak, also last night. Comment On New

Tokyo Cabinet SYDNEY, July 20 (Reuter).—Sir Frederick Stewart, Australian Minister of External Affairs, to-day described the reconstruction of the Japanese Cabinet as "exceptionally

significant." He said that the strong representation of Navy and Army interests indicated that the Cabinet would con-

from Chan Hung, at Central Police | Referring to the dropping of Mr Yosuke Matsuoka, Sir Frederick said Det.-Inspector C. H. Goodwin pro- that there was good reason to believe each. secuted and Mr S. Ng Quinn ap- that the German Invasion of Russia left the Japanese with a feeling that Defendant was formally remanded they had been misled by their Axis

Chungking Discloses Messages To CHUNGKING, July 20 (Central News) .- In connection

with reports of the 18th Group Army's attacks on Central Government units, Mr Chou En-lai, representative of the Chinese Communist Party in Chungking, in a statement in the "Sin Hua Jih Pao" to-day, professed ignorance of the National Mili-Herr Ernest Wendeler, has been de- | tary Council's orders to General Chu Teh, Commander-in-Chief of the said Army, in advance. | Magistrate Sun Pel-wen of Changtse

Mr Chou said that as the Council's in southeastern Shansi and other mavigation was a compass. We sighttelegram was dated July 18, it is impossible to expect a reply from General Chu Teh on the following Mountains and Shanks and other ded land when we expected to. Of the B2 persons who were originally penetration into Yuwangpao in Ning-Refuting Mr Chou's statement, the

ed by "Central News" to-day, said in eastern Kansu. General Chu was spokesman of the Council, Interviewthat since the 18th Group Army's the Ouyang Regiment, release Magisattacks on Government troops occurred, the Council on June 27 and July 5 respectively wired General LONDON, July 20 (Reuter).—The Chu Teh, instructing him to check pao. India Office announces that the Bri- these attacks. On the same days tish and American governments, in mentioned, the spokesman further consultation with the Government of said, copies of the telegrams were

First Complaint

Mow-kung regiment of the 18th hain by the 5th battalion of the Liu Group Army stationed at Kwanhsien in eastern Kansu. General Chu was Welfare Of trate Sun Pel-wen, and recall the L'Orces 18th Group Army units from Yuwan-Moving South

informed General Chu Teh of the un- a Services Committee for the welfare authorised penetration into areas of the forces.

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WRITE, CALL OR PHONE

Mr D. K. Monsiou of No. 7 Bowen | Central Showroom-Gloucester Bidg., (Corner of East Arcade). Tel. 24704. Road, the Peak, has reported the Kowloon Showroom-246 Nathan Rd., (Corner of Jordan Rd.). Tel. 57341.

were reported stolen from No. 192, Inree Weeks In Lifeboat In South Atlantic

LONDON, July 20 (British Wireless) .-- An R.N.V.R. officer described a voyage of 1,500 miles in an open boat in a broadcast talk to-day. He said that his ship, a British liner, was sunk last March by an armed merchant cruiser in South Atlantic and he was in command of a lifeboat with 82 persons which reached Brazil 23 days later.

He was travelling as a passenger when the ship was attacked by the Police Sergeant C486, Tong Kau, form closely to the requirements of enemy merchant cruiser. "We found 37, was charged before Mr G. T. the armed services. There was that we had about 16 gallons of that we had about 16 gallons of water, 48 tins of condensed milk and two tins of biscuits. We worked out that we could only have a third of a dipped of water per day, that is, a little less than an egg-cupful, two tins of milk divided and one biscuit

"After about ten days, we had several storms and we were able to catch some rain-water which permitted an increase in the water ration to about a full egg-cupful, and later still it was possible to double the water ration as more water was caught and the number in the boat decreased. Salt Water Sores

"We were soon covered with sait water sores which were aggravated by the crowded conditions and the constant rolling of the boat which threw us against each other. It was also impossible to sit, lie or even stand in comfort owing to the over-

"After about 10 days, the hardship and privation began to tell and each day three or four persons died. We had no charts and our only aid to

LONDON, July 20 (British Wireless) .- The Admiralty, War Office The second telegram dated July 5 and Air Ministry have set up jointly

south of Huntung-Tunliu Highway in The Committee will consider quessoutheastern Shansi by the Lei tions affecting the welfare of the The first telegram dated June 27 Regiment and Hu Regiment of the fighting forces and the Women's Financial Secretary to the War Office present no substantial changing in Sir Girja Shanker Bajpal, a memby Mr Duncan Sandys, who is a sonthe composition of the Government ber of the Viceroy's Council, has been the 18th Group Army on the morning clashes with a guerilla unit under including such questions as recrea-In-law of the Prime Minister. and will have little Parliamentary appointed the first Agent-General for of June 8 attacked the Ouyang Wu Shih-ming in the Tayueh Moun. Iton, travelling facilities, canteens



NEXT CHANGE

AT THE

He has been in the army since the effect beyond possible criticism which India in the United States.

War broke out and has uttained the had been foreshadowed in political. The name of the United States re- Changehang in southern Shansi and to check the clashes and recall the It is intended to pool the resources. He has been in the army since the effect beyond possible criticism which India in the United States. rank of Lieut-Colonel. This is his circles since the changes were in presentative in India will be an- disarmed it. Another portion of Po's 18th Group Army units to their of the services for these purposes as disarmed it. Another portion of Po's 18th Group Army unus to upin command on June 12 carried off original assigned positions. much as possible. first ministerial experience. prospect. nounced shortly,

Words of Appreciation

Probably Misinterpreted

Local Authorities Unconcerned

WHAT APPEAR to have been a few words of com-

(By "Tinker")

pliment both to the country and the hospitality of the

Australians have, I think, received a little too much pub-

licity and prominence at this end of the line. "Reuter's"

message the other day that the Eastern-Sing Tao touring football team in Australia had expressed the opinion that

they would like to remain down there savours to me of

SYDNEY, July 19 (Reu-

ter) .- Australia beat China.

Eastern-Sing Tao Football

team, by five goals to two

in their fourth Test match

at Melbourne 6-4, lost the

Second at Sydney 2-4 but

won the Third at Sydney

Tigers 12-6

NEW YORK, July 20 (Reuter).

-Seventeen linings were neces-

sary to decide the N. Y. Yankees-

Detroit struggle in the American

Baseball League to-day, the former

Except for this game, the remain-

der of the programme was comprised

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Battery.—Bridges, Benton; Gorsten

Chicago t d 2 Biettery.—Ross; Tresh,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 3 9 4 Bhttery.—Hutchings, Johnson, Lamanna;

Called in the eighth according to Sun-

Thirteen innings were played.

Innings

China won the First Test

held here to-day.

Major Baseball

winning 12-6,

of double-headers.

Scores were:

represented by the touring!

lewed the second part of the Soccer "Tests" Even

just a natural expression of appreciation.

cable that some of them would

like to open up business down

there, for Australia at the mo-

ment must be quite a hive of

The fact that "United Press" carried no reference to the wishful

thinking adds weight to the belief

that the whole is just the outcome

However, since the news was printed in Hongkong rumours have

been flying around in their usual

Great Attraction

industry for the War Effort.

MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

Football Tourists Stir Up Rumours



quality can be judged by the fact

that he heat Tsang Cheong-ming, Lai

Second time on Saturday that was

prominent was that of the powerful

Sing Tao trio—Shek Kam-pul, Ng Nin and Wong Chi-hung—in the 150

These, however, were the only two

performances of note, and results

C.B.C. Gala

Men's 150 metres invitation medicy re-lay,—1, Sing Tao (Shek Kom-pui, Ng Nin,

Kowloon B.G.C. "A" v. Indian R.C. A. K. Ismail bowling for the Indians at Austin Road on Saturday. R. P. Phillips Local Baseball ready for his turn on the mat.—Ming Yuen.

Week-end Aquatics Chu Hang Breaks National Sprint Record At Laichikok

PROMISE of a challenge for the Colony 50 yards freestyle title in the swimming championships at the end of the season was provided by Chu Hang at the Hongkong and Kowloon Residents' Union gala at Laichikok on Saturday, when he was relieved in the fifth by Rucl, broke the China National record for the 50 metres in 26.8 seconds.

Tsun sprinter.



ALIVE?—British reported the death in Crote of Max Schmeling, former world's heavyweight champion, now a Nazi parachuto trooper. But the Gormans assort ho is safe. only "slightly illi"

League Bowls

Recreio "A" Again Defeated

RECREIO "A" suffered their fourth defeat of the

nine games, are ahead by five Men's 50 metres butterfly breast-stroke points, and seem assured of the -1. Kwok Chen-hang: 2, Tsang Cheong-First Division Championship. ming and 3, Chan Chu-chang. Time 36 First Division Championship.

Green Club and the Indians are at the top; the first named leading by by a team represented by Wong San-sam, half a point.

Three sevens were chalked up by W. Mair (Police) who lost to F. X. Silva 20-20, C. S. Rosselet (Craigengower) who trounced E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.) 83-9, and B. A. Mansell (H.K.F.Ci) who beat H. R. Plnnu (Recreio) 25-15.

A similar number of sixes were eredited to J. F. McGowan (C.S.C.C.), Club, Chuneway Bay, the Immigration the mile after arriving too late from winning by five wickets.

Results at a glance were. First Division

71 Rec. "A" 45 C.C.C. 50 C.S.Q.C. K.B.G.C. "A" -- 50 I.R.C. 42 K.D.R.C. K.D.G.C. "B"

H.K.F.C.

P.O.C.

Second Division 57. K.C.C.

.04***H.K.C.C.

61 K.B.G.C. .04 H.K.F.C. 62 Recrolo -65 - P.R.C. -

Mohawks Surprise

ning streak with a 7-4 victory and have flocked in great numbers to see

had fans standing.

Lou Powlawski yielded to a fourrun barrage in the third frame, which Mindanaomen tied in the fourth, and and the outcome was another, three runs for the Mohawks that placed them right on top.

It was no surprise when the The time is unofficial, but Hang's Mindanao opened with two runs in the first and another in the second, but Mohawks' comeback in the third was the start of fireworks. Mindanao tied in the fourth and then came the sad story of the fifth,

Scores inning by inning were:

yards medley relay at the Chinese Bathing Club gala at North Point, Runs 0 0 4 0 3 0 0=7 Hits 0 1 2 0 1 0 0=4 Runs 2 1 0 1 0 0 0=4 Illts 3 1 1 2 0 1 1=9

S. China's First Win

SOUTH CHINA, the cellar dwel-Wong Chi-hung); 2, C.B.C. "A" (Hur lers pulled off their first victory of Kwan-lun, Enrique Chan, Robert Chan); the season on Saturday when they 5, C.B.C. "B" (Yeung Tat-fun, Chan Man-po, Chan Chung-hong). Time I min. Engineers 8-7 after a thrilling last Engineers 8-7 after a thrilling last inning stand by the Sappers,

Women's 50 metres free-style,—1, Miss Ho Wal-king: 2, Miss Loung Oi-mul; 3, Miss Chan Chi-ha. Time 37.1/3 zees. China went off 1, 3 and 2 to Sappers' single tally in the third. The Senior 50 metres free-style handicap.— i, Ho Sau-hong; 2, Leung Chau-kwong; 3, Chan Bing-to. Time 45.2/5 sees. game seemed on ice with two more in the fifth, but in the last frame Sappers put their backs into it and Children's 50 metres relay,—1, Fong Sappers put their backs into it and Chik-wing and Loong Yiu-het: 2, Chiu taking advantage of Lau's lapse on Sik-cheong and Kan Yin-ching; 3, Mak the mound crossed the plate five Kin-hon and Ho Wai-tak. Time 48.6 sees.

Mixed 50 metres relay.—1. Chan Chung-hong and Miss Leung Ol-mui; 2. Chan
Man-po and Miss Ho Wai-king; 3. Koo
Kar-kui and Miss Chan Chol-pun.

Men's 200 metres breast-stroke handl-cap.--1, Wong Cheunk-nin; 2, Wong King-wo; 3, Sun Wai-yin. Time 3 mins. 40 1 3 3 0 0 0 0=7 Runs 0 0 1 0 1 0 5=7 Hits 1 1 2 0 1 0 2=7

Men's 100 metres back-stroke.-1, Robert Chan; 2, Hui Kwan-luen; 3, Fung Felwan, Time I min, 26 sees. Water Polo
In a water-polo match, the home team
defeated South China Athletic Association by five clear goals.

Chinese Bathing Club.—Po King-fuk;
Enrique Chan; and Sung Yiu-tak; Wong
Cheung-nin, Fong Chung-yue (1); Chu
Fook-tao (1) and Robert Chan (3). S.C.A.A.—Tang Sik-hung; Tsang Chung-wan; and Ng Yu-man; Lee Kel-yeung, Ho Yuk-kwan; Fong Wing-kau and Lo

Sprint Record

season when they met the Police Recreation Club on Saturday at Happy Valley, Inight, clocking 26.8 seconds.

repeating, though under less'
imposing circumstances, the
surprise of last year.

Training class 100 metres free-style.—
1, Cheung Tal. Time 20.8 sees,
Training class 100 metres free-style.—
1, Cheung Ying-leung: 2, Chan Pak-ying and 3, Chan Chung-king. Time 96 sees. As a result, Cralgengower Women's 50 metres back-stroke,—1, Miss Cricket Club, having played only and 3, Miss Ng Po-hing, Time 40 secs.

Ip the Second Division, Kowloon Tong are in a like position of security, and interest, therefore, is mainly in the final leadership of the Third Division, where the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, and the Indians are at [2] sees.

Boys' and Girls' (under 14 years of ages) 100 metres free-style—1. Tsang Cheong-po; 2, Sum Ho and 3, Tsai Kalchan. Time: 1 min. 48 sees.

Women's 50 metres blind-folded free-style—1, Miss Ng Po-hing; 2, Miss Tsang Fung-kwan and 3, Miss Sum Put. Time [42 sees.] Men's 100 metres mediay relay.--Won

Inter-Departmental Soccer Match

C. Gowland (P.O.C.) and J. K. Sloan Department easily defeated the Northern England for the half mile. Leading Aircraftsman P. A. Glub, goals to one, in a football friendly match vesterday morning. kicked off, and the game was followed with much interest by a large crowd.

Tited Division

Happy Valley Golf

Valley Golf Club yesterday.

of a few words between "Reuter's" representative and one or two of the team, possibly the manager.

U.S.S. Mindanao THE tourists have had an enorm- ously successful tour to date, SURPRISE is a mild word to and the presence of a wholly Chindescribe reactions to the baseball ese eleven who are capable of good upset of the week-end, when the football has undoubtedly been a Mohawks broke Mindanao's win- major attraction to the Aussies, who

> them play, The teams they have met have been amateurs and the "gates" have no doubt been shared in accordance with Amateur ruling, and though we are really in ignorance up here as yet, it is just possible that thoughts of professionalism have been entertained.

> However, I should imagine that like at Home there is a great difference between amateur and professional soccer down there, and I wonder how the team on tour would measure up to the latter?

Complete Surprise

ALL this, of course, is assuming that the message was a serious Detroit. Branch, Dickey, one, which I doubt again. In support of my theory is the fact that the news was an absolute surprise to Hongkong. No previous mention has been made on the subject either by Hemsley.

Cleveland

Battery.—Millar, Brown, Elsentat; Eastern and Sing Tao officials in Cleveland cable or by letter.

They are expected back here Cleveland Battery,—Bagby; Desaultels. Not only are their familles and Battery.—Lyon; Tresh.

and other interests in the Colony, Philadelphia 4 10 & but it is doubtful, extremely Battery,-Hadley, Ferrick, McCrabb; but it is doubtful, extremely Hayes, doubtful, that the Australian au- Chleago thorities would grant the necessary permission for them to remain in the southern continent. Early Hitches

T SEEM to recall that arrangements; for the tour were somewhat dif- Boston Dobson, Wilson; Pytlak. the Australian Football Association, though most willing to entertain any Cincinnati such touring team, were at first Battery.—Derringer; Lombardi.
doubtful whether the visitors could Battery.—Pearson, Hughes, Johnson; be accommodated in their programme, or something like that.

Behind it all there may have been something else, but in view of that it seems less likely that permission to stay would be granted.

However, when the footballers re-W. J. Buller, 2 up, beat G. H. turn, as we expect them to, we shall Smith in the 36-holes final of the probably find that the whole was Junior Championship at the Happy but the outcome of a few idle words of conversation.

Time Off On Saturday For Sport At Home New York 7 11 0 Dattery.--Ifubbell, Melton, Lohrman;

Internationals On Parade

LONDON, July 20 (Reuter).—British sport reclaimed some of its peacetime prominence over the week-end with first class cricket, athletics and tennis providing well carned recreation for both athletes and spectators, the majority of whom are serving in the armed forces or civil defence.

points to 80.

in the relay.

Tournament Tennis

73 young British hope Jean Nicoll. Brilish Empire 34-4. 1010 Derby on Lemberg.

About 30 internationals, many Though lacking Mrs Menzies' ex-Tsang Cheong-ming and Mak Kwok- of them Olympic Games run- perlence and courteraft, Miss Nicol ners, participated in a charity countered efficiently by forceful diving and won the first set 8-6. Mrs diving and won the first set 8-6. Mrs Menzies led 1-0 in the second when play was unavoldably stopped. Test Cricketers

- Corporal Sidney Wooderson, holder There were 12 test cricket players, of the half mile and mile world re- of which six played on each side in a ord, competed in the mile with a match at Nottingham where Royal On a wet and slippery pitch at the budly strained Achilles tendon heavi- Air Force scored 259-5 (declared) Public Works Department Recreation by bandaged and finished fourth in and Army replied with 261-5, thus

Cyril Holmes, British Olympic of Yorkshire and England, scored 102, runner, won the 100 yards in 10 1-10, Ames, 40 and Barnett 37 for the Mr J. H. B. Lee, Immigration Omcer, the 220 yards in 23 1-10 and finally R.A.F. Sergeant Joe Hardstaff, over 3,000 clubs at home and in our broke the tape the third time when Nottingham and England batsman, Dominions and Colonies were memhe finished first for the armed forces scored 98 not out and Sergennt bers. Harris, of Nottingham, 74 for the Army.

Match At Lords

Outstanding feature of the tennis Pioneers of wartime cricket, Lon-don hospital at the age of 54 of tournament to aid the Red Cross was don Countles, and a British Empire Bernard Dillon, prominent jockey of 67 the match between Mr. Menzles XI figured in a drawn game at Lords, 30 years ago, who was the third hus-(formerly Kny Stammers) and the London Counties scored 194 and band of Marie Lloyd. He won the

Battery.—Olsen; Schiffing. Founder Of

L.G.U. Dead

MRS T. H. MILLER who as Miss Issette Pearson founded the Ladies' Gelf Union in 1893, is also dead. She was runner-up in the first two British women's championships.

Mrs Miller started the L.G.U. with the objects of inaugurating a univercal system of handleapping and arranging annual championships for women golfers.

Six clubs were first affiliated and this number gradually increased until when the war started in 1039

1910 Derby Winner

The death has occurred in a Lon-



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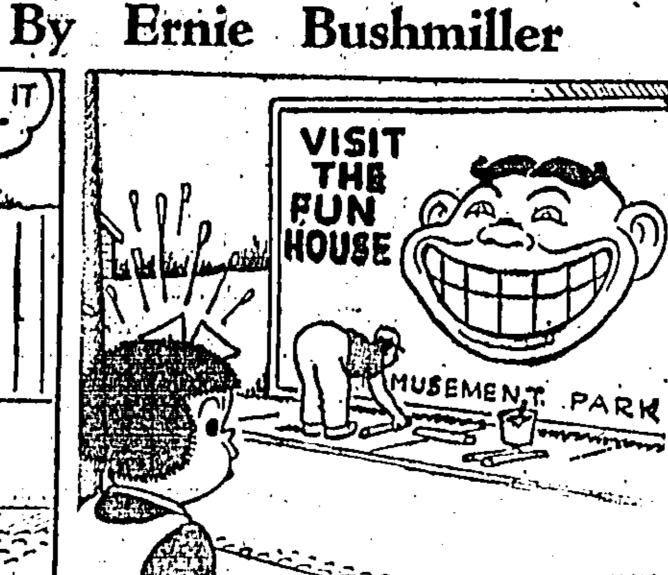
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RUINS MARK

Smolensk And Karelia

ZURICH, July 20 (Reuter).—The thoroughness Russian scorched earth policy is described in detail by correspondent on the eastern front of the newspaper "Tribuna."

'Smolensk suffered particularly though some arms and textile! factories are only partially -damaged.

In Karelia, the Russians "have literally razed towns to the ground." Nothing remains of the celebrated Siemens Martin steel-works at Vaertsilae, which had an annual production of 29,000 tons. Rain Storms

have occurred in Russia and if these continue, mechanised columns will have very great difficulty in progress-Ing in districts which easily become marshy.

Forest Fires

Lake Ladoga on the Soviet-Finnish destroyed. frontier following the withdrawal of the Russian troops, says a Berlin message to Rome. Towns and villages have been

razed to the ground.

Defences of Leningrad VICHY, July 20 (Reuter),---Leningrad's defensive system described as one of the most remarkable in the whole world by the number injured in each month. Stockholm newspaper, "Nyadaglit Allehanda," quoted by the Vichy

news agency. The writer declares that this defensive system comprises an extensive fortified territory, bounded the west by the River Narva, Lake Mr Elli Amau, former Ambassador Peipus and the River Vellkaya; on to Rome, and other Foreign Office and on the north by Lake Ladoga

and the Gulf of Finland. Leningrad's fortifications, he says, extend as far as Pleskau. The fortifled belt along the Gulf of Finland is stated to be 50 miles in depth.

All these fortified positions have been recently strengthened. Within this area, accommodation is provided for 5,000 aeroplanes.

Tram Runs Into Car

Excitement In City the city about 11 a.m. to-day, re-lived. sulting in minor damage to the two

dashed out without warning from for a Germanised Europe, the pavement to cross to the opposite side. The driver jammed on his brakes to avoid an accident, but a stram which was following the car was not able to stop in time, and erashed into the rear of the motor vehicle. The rear right fender of the car was slightly dented, and the LONDON, July 20 (Reuter).—The number plate was broken in half, death roll in the Como train smash The rear right window pane was also is now 30, according to the Swiss smashed, and the roadside was radio, which says that 50 were insplintered with broken glass The tram car suffered little 700 workmen. damage, and no one was injured.

Mystery Bombers Over Saigon

unidentified bombers were seen fly- arrived here recently en route to the was hanging off the side of the plating over Salgon for 20 minutes this South Sea regions to inspect over- form with a clear 14-feet between than its famous predecessor. morning at 15,000 feet.

Japanese Arrive members of the Japanese Boundary few days ago to inspect the schools also slightly damaged and was recently. It was designed by Major to the hull, he obtained tools, plugs Commission headed by Mr Yano, | there.

SHIGEMITSU RETURNS TO TOKYO

YOKOHAMA, July 20 (Domel) .-The correspondent mentions the in his first interview upon arrival advent of rain on the castern front, here this morning from London via For the first time since the beginning America, Mr Mamoru Shigemitsu, of the offensive, violent rainstorms Japanese Ambassador to London, said that he was not in a position to comment on his future plans.

Mr Shigemitsu also declined to hazard any guess concerning the outcome of the Anglo-German war. He said that the Japaneso Embassy es-LONDON, July 20 (Reuter).— tablishments in London suffered from Huge forest fires are raging north of the bombing but fortunately were not

The Japanese community comprising between 40 and 50 residents in London, was keeping up an excellent morale and their easualties thus far totalled no more than two or three slightly injured which Mr Shigemitsu termed most fortunate when comparis ed with the British official casualty averages of 5,000 killed and an equal Met By Son

Upon his landing here from the N.Y.K. liner Kamakura Maru this morning, Mr Shigemitsu was met by his 15-year-old son, Atsushi, and also the east by the Valdau Mountains officials. Commenting on his trip, and on the participate Lake Ladorn Mr Shigemitsu said that he noticed signs of Spanish recovery from the civil war in Madrid where black-outs were absent and food was plentiful.

Baltic States Not Regaining Independence

Reports received from the Bal- that many enemy machines exist tic states now occupied by that can long stand up to their Germany suggest that any idea devastating fire. If brought to and a tram occurred in the heart of dence and freedom was short used as small forts.

vehicles, and a traffic hold-up of over are being subordinated to the Reich. of a taxicab as the Premier found to the Commissioner of Police, after An eye witness stated that as a and to a less extent Estonia and ished at the case with which he could fore 12 months had expired, on motor car driven by Lo Po was pro- Western Ukraine, are already sensing control it. ceeding westward along Des Voeux that they are intended to be no more Rond, Central, outside the Bank of than provinces or protectorates East Asia, a Chinese man suddenly within the Reich as part of the plan

Como Train Smash

Education Inspector To Singapore

Educational Department of the and was rather shaken up by the SAIGON, July 20 (Reuter).—Two Overseas Affairs Commission, who experience. For a few moments he ricane II, has spread its wings. seas Chinese education there, will him and the road below. leave for Singapore towards the end The bus, which was slightly dam-SAIGON, July 20 (Reuter).—A of this month, says "Central News." oged, was quickly pulled up and Tornado, Whirlwind and Defiant, four-motor Dai Nippon flying boat | Since his arrival here, he has been was later driven on to the pavearrived at the Saigon scaplane base busy inspecting Chinese schools in ment so as to avoid causing obstruc- Sabe wonder engine, released from this afternoon, carrying the first 12 the Colony. He went to Macao a tion to traffic. The repair car was the secret list by Lord Beaverbrook | bottom of the oil tank. Returning



programmes for the overseas transmissions with Z. A. Bokhari, the BBC's Indian Programme organiser. Mr Bokhari is wearing the uniform of the Home Guard, with an Indian military turban.

Britain's Formidable

LONDON, July 20 (Reuter). -- "Churchill" is the name specially chosen by the Minister of Supply for the new type of heavy infantry tank now being mass-produced in British factories. They are probably the most formidable instrument produced by any army in the world, for they are heavily armoured, in railway stations while in Prague, giving maximum protection to their crews.

They move at a sterling speed |over all kinds of ground despite their weight. Their terrific gunpower is concentrated in a mini-LISBON, July 20 (Reuter) .- mum-of-space-and-it-is-unlikely

National thought and action move and manoeuvre with the ease \$17.74, being the cost of his uniform, The peoples of Latvia, Lithuania when he rode in one and was aston- being dismissed from the Force be-

Jolt From Bus In Queen's Road East

when a motor bus travelling to town self out for \$20. jured and that the train was carrying collided with it, throwing the men,

who were repairing the overhead \$17.74 as the cost for his uniform. wires, completely off their balance. One man recovered his footing in the nick of time to hold his companion who was just about to fall off the raised platform. This man Mr Yu Chun-hsien, Director of the sustained a bruised arm, however,

l moved away later.

Ex-Reservist Pays-Up-

Matter of Uniform

An ex-Police reservist, J. de they may have had of indepen- a standstill, "Churchills" can be ground floor, was summoned before Mr G. T. Lowry at Central Magist-The tanks, which are still secret, racy this morning for failing to pay

Defendant failed to appear in Court on a previous summons and when asked for the reason yesterday, said that it was his fault.

of the Police Reserve, stated that owing to Defendant's previous absence in Court a warrant was issued for his arrest. About 2.15 Two men working on top of p.m. yesterday Defendant went to a tromways repair-car opposite Police Station with \$17.74 'as pay-Wellington Barracks, Queen's Road, ment for his uniform and was told East about 8.30 o'clock this morning that a warrant for his arrest had had a narrow escope from death been issued. Defendant bailed him-Defendant was ordered to pay

New Hurricane Fighter

Britain's new Hurricane, the Huris faster and more heavily armed Thus our mighty fighter fleet now consists of: Spitfire III; Hurricane II. Another new arrival is the Napler

Bernard Halford.

Political Prisoners

LONDON, July 20 (Reuter). gramme include: -The German-controlled Paris ning to move M. Daladier and six months and experiments in crop materials and establishes powers for other political prisoners to a place where they could be re- stuffs. scued by the British Navy.

These prisoners it was stated, are to be transferred from Bournssol, in central France, to the island of Porquerolles, off the Mediterranean coast, near Toulon.

The announcer commented: "These gentlemen could not have been placed nearer a British warship with their hospitable cabins."

Copy Cat Goebbels Vies With Our V.

LONDON, July 20 (Reuter),---Despite the severe penalties in Ger- importance in civilian defence of many and German-occupied territory | Hawali-production and storage for listening to British broadcasts, the food, organisation of doctors and German authorities have abandoned nurses to care for injured and woundall pretence that people are not ed, organisation of an auxiliary po- practice in conjunction with routine Ustening to the British "V" cam- lice force to guard utilities and paign launched by Mr Churchill. On the contrary, they have launch- plans for evacuation of women and training in connection with operaed a compaign to claim "V" as a children and for shelters for workers signal of German victory.

To-night, Hans Fritscher, who has been described as Goebbels' ace commentator, announced over the Berlin Radio that in Amsterdam, and The Hague, giant banners are flying, bearing this symbol. Dropped From Air

Leaflets containing the symbol have been dropped from aeroplanes. In Belgium, he said, cars, lorries and locomotives are all carrying this sign. Enormous streamers have been put up on the Eiffel Tower in Paris. In Oslo, he said, large streamers bearing the symbol have been hung in event of an emergency, "to re- The Legislature is considering two flower-beds have been laid out in the shape of the letter "V" and the

' Yesterday's Campaign Europe was a complete success. Colonel Britton, broadcasting to

of Europe to the other."

Colonel Britton added that the Germans were standing bewildered and frightened, not knowing which direction to face. The "V" Army stood steady, con-

fident and patient. "There will be Mr W. R. Chester-Woods, Adjutant | no mistakes. We are in no hurry."

Fitters' Bravery In Damaged Sunderland

LONDON, July 20 (British Wireless).—The Distinguished Flying Medal is awarded Leading Aircraftsman' Milton Griffin of No. 10 Squadron of the Royal Australian Air Force.

The official account says: "In June, 1941, this airman was the first fitter of a Sunderland aircraft which, in the course of an operation, was attacked by an enemy Focke-Wolfe aircraft. After the engagement it was found that the Sunderland was losing, large quantities of oil.

Griffin crawled into the wing and discovered two large holes, in the and a two-gallon drum of oil which he took into the wing, and after plugging the holes and plereing the top of the oil tank, he poured in the oll by means of a small tin, and in this way succeeded in maintaining a continuous supply of oil.

"Griffin made four journeys into the wing and in all spent two hours nursing the engine in intense heat and in a very cramped position."

Almost Equal Air Losses

Report Of Week
LONDON, July 20 (British Wireless).—Air losses during the week
ending July 20 total 47 Axis neroplanes to 44 British. Over Grent Britain and its codst,

the Germans lost 10 to R.A.F. nil. Over Germany and German oc-cupled territory, the enemy lost 22 to R.A.F. 40, In the Middle East, the Axis lost

15 to R.A.F. four.

Hawaiians Prepare For Emergency

By FRANK TREMAINE

HONOLULU, July 18 (UP).—While the Army and Navy prepare to defend Hawaii the Pacific gateway to the American continent, from any possible attack, civilians are preparing themselves for eventualities which may arise in the light of world developments.

Most significant step in civilian preparations for defence was introduction into both houses of the Territorial Legislature of an all-inclusive "war" bill which would delegate to Governor Joseph Poindexter wide powers of control in event of an emergency.

The bill incorporates suggesticamps and shelters. tions known to have been made by Army officials and follows, to a certain extent, a programme outlined by Lt-Gen. Walter C. Short, Commander of the Hawaiian Department, in an Army day speech to the Chamber of Commander of of Comman Commerce on April 7.

developments Hawaii's civilian defence pro-

Radio to-night virtually accused at least Oahu, the most heavily popu- The bill also would prohibit hoardthe Vichy authorities of plan- lated of the Islands, self-sufficient for ling, destruction or waste of essential diversification to enable the islands rationing. to raise more of their own food-

> 2. Proposals that handling of de- the matter of food because of the fence cargoes and related cargoes, Islands' specialised agriculturesuch as food, be placed on a 24-hour sugar cane and placapples. He basis in order to overcome harbour pointed out that in any emergency

> manocuvres and in anti-sabotage lities would be an important safety work so that civilians may take measure. over guarding of important installa- | H. H. Warner, agricultural extentions, such as power plants, in case sion director at the University of of an emergency.

> civilians for disaster relief work. 5. Introduction of legislation to less than one-third of the human curb subversive activities in the Ter- food consumed here and "well below

gramme covers the four items which Gen. Short said were of prime prevent sabotage, preparation of in the vicinity of essential industries.

."War" Bill

for Hawall but for the entire nation, on plantations have received training was introduction of the "war" bill from civilian officers in anti-sabotage which is the first of its kind in the work. United States. The bill would give | The army and civilian authorities

since if would empower the governor, installations. quire every person to perform such related bills which would curb subacts as may be necessary for public versive activities in the Territory. safety or protection of property One would class subversive activities letter is printed in contrasting colours against dangers deemed by the of any kind as felonies, with punish-Governor to be imminent and to re- ments ranging up to fines of \$10,000 quire every person to desist from or imprisonment up to 10 years. The LONDON, July 20 (Reuter).-The acts or practices deemed by him to bill would prohibit advocating any "V" campaign to-day throughout be dangerous to public safety or change in the government of the

European countries at midnight, said: nor with power to appoint, train membership in organisations advocat-"A victory has been won. The and equip wardens to enforce all ing such changes. mobilisation of a V Army against rules, regulations and orders issued. The second bill would require Nazi Germany was a complete suc- under the act and authority to store every person in territorial or cityarmy now stretches from one end medical supplies, protective devices nation.

United Press Staff Correspondent

. such as gasmasks, storage facilities,

Evacuation

Sweeping provisions are made for evacuation of inhabitants from areas and districts designated by the Governor, for creation of temporary shelters, provision of food and other 1. Plans for food storage to make rol of rents to prevent profiteering.

Gen. Short warned that the Territory is in no way self-sufficient in which might disrupt communications with the U.S. malnland-2,500 miles 3. Training of civilians in con- away across the Pacific availability with routine army of basic food crops and storage faci-

Hawaii and a member of the Emer-4. Enrolment and training of gency Food Committee, recently warned that the Territory produces 10 percent of such important foods It is significant that the pro- as rice, wheat, flour, fats and oils ..."

Civilian Training

Army nuthorities are completing arrangements with civilian emergency units to provide them with army manoeuvres under which members of such units would be given tions of various military units. It was expected that civilians will operate in co-operation with army units for the first time.

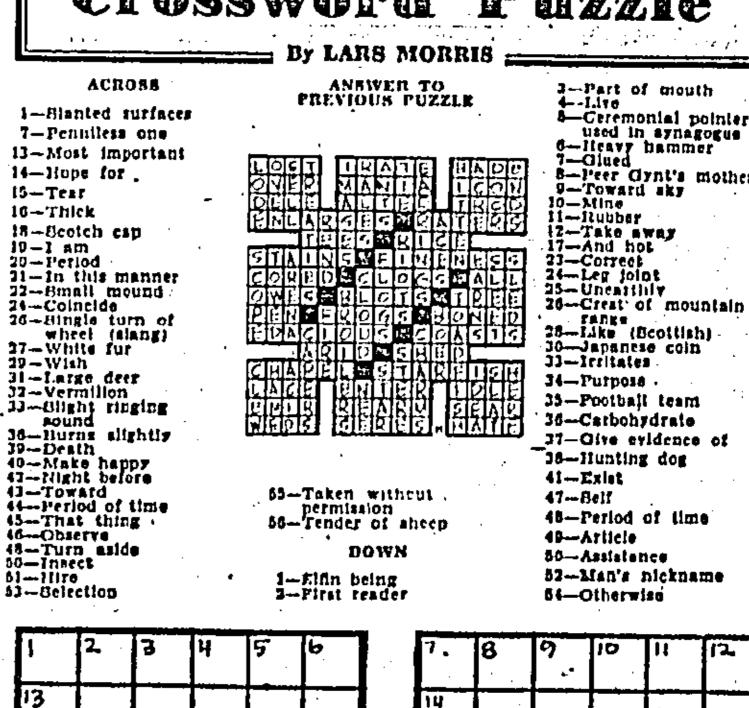
At the same time, civilians A significant development not only throughout the Islands in cities and

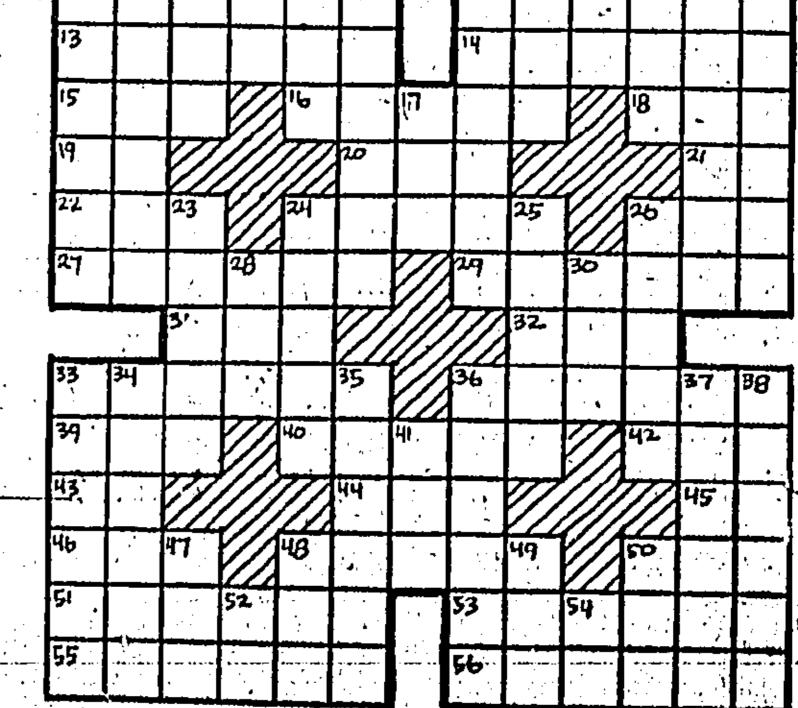
the Governor dictatorial powers in will co-operate also in territory-wide time of emergency and provides that black-outs. Unlike last year when he shall be the "sole judge" of the the black-out was under Army direcnecessity of declaring an emergency, tion, exercises now will be entirely The bill could affect every man, civilian-controlled with the Army cowoman and child in the Territory operating in blacking out its own

Territory except as provided by the The bill would provide the Gover- Constitution and would prohibit

cess. The results have already and distribute all essential articles county or county government service surpassed all expectations and a vast and equipment, including food, to take an oath of allegiance to the

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OTTAWA.—Britain is not going to be allowed to suffer for need of bacon either because of Canadian exports to the States or high consumption at

While it has not yet been applied, an order has been secured to prevent exports to the States to whose markets hogs from Canada could be attracted by the ruling high prices,

At the same time, pressure has been applied to the packers to restict, in degree, the domestic con-sumption to ensure that the British supply is not impeded. This restriction tends to increase the price at

amount to the huge total of 453,000,-000 pounds.

De Gaulle In Cairo CAIRO, July 20 (Reuter).—The Free French leader, General de Gaulle, arrived here to-day.

Terrorists Abroad In Shanghai

SHANGHAI, July 21 (Reuter);--active this morning when three were shot dead and two wounded in different parts of foreign areas, while in Hongkew the Japanese caught Chinese with hand grenades which resulted in the closing of all the bridges leading to Hongkew for three hours.

Among those killed this morning was Wong Teh-chow, high official of the Wang Ching-wel regime's Peace Preservation Corps, who was shot dead by gunmen while alighting from a car in French Concession.

Wang had previously been wounded in an attempt on his life at Sungkinng and had come to Shanghai for treatment,

The gunmen, finding their way of escape barred by police, shot it out with an Annamite policeman which ended with both lying on the ground injured.

The other two people killed were a man and wife slain by a couple of gunmen in the Western Area for as yet an unkown motive.

Merging Of Red Republics

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW; July 20 (UP),- It is officially announced that a decree has been issued stating that owing to the transition from peace time to war time, it has been decided to merge the People's Commissuriat of pressed after the campaign. Internal Affairs and the Commissariat of State Security into a single Internal Affairs Commissariat and that similar unity, will be effected in the Union and the autonomous republies, territories and regions.

been appointed Commissar of Internal Affairs. stating that as from July 16 there has been a decrease in the organising institutions of political

propaganda and the Intersection office of military commissars in the Red Army which are now extended to the Red Navy. It was added that the office of Military Commissars shall be introduced to all ships units and naval schools, while the office of Political Instructors, is to be established in sub-divisions of ship units and institutions.

New Liner For The N.Y.K. SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, July 21 (UP).—Preparing for Japan's southward economic expansion, the N.Y.K. has laid the keel of a 10,000-ton liner at the Mitsubishirs Nagasaki dockyard for the south seas runs.

The N.Y.K. is the largest shipping company in Japan and had 125 ships totalling 778,298 tons gross as on October 31, 1939 which are the latest available figures from the Communications Minister.

Significant Japanese **Press Comments**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, July 21 (UP).-The 'Hochi Shimbun" to-day stresses the importance of Admiral Toyado's new job; but in an editorial points out his difficulties, observing: "Our nation's emergency diplomacy has hitherto been, based on the Tripartite Paci with the Japanese-Soviet Neutrality Pact as a supporting column.

"They served to steel our diploma tic efforts abroad and aided our efforts to meet Pacific problems and a settlement of the China Incident, but the sudden outbreak of the German-Soviet war took away the foundations of our Far Eastern diplomacy."

"Japanese responsibilities in the Far East have thus increased." The paper added that Admiral Toyado might prove to be excellent diplomatic rules,

diplomats abroad, while the "Miyako said. Shimbun", declared that Japan's diplomacy should "to the last rest on the fulfilment of the unique mission which faces Japan alone. From first to last the basis of Japanese foreign policy must be the ending of the China War and expansion of the East Asia Prosperity Sphere,"

Forces Fraternise In Syria

(By "Reuter's" Special Correspondent with Allied Forces in Syria)

ALEPPO, July 18 (Delayed in Transmission). - With the close of the Syrian campaign, the Allled forces are already consolidating positions in Northern Syria with patrols operating in

the Turkish border regions. To-day shortly after noon, I had the memorable experience of watching the first meeting between an advanced British armoured patrol and Turkish frontier troops.

Armoured cars belonging to one Canadian bacon supplies to the of the oldest English cavalry United Kingdom this year will regiments in the line recently

exchanged.

examine them.

Meeting With Turks shaded trees with the Red Crescent with them in Hongkong the risk of of the Turkish flag fluttering in the sudden death, than if they were livbreeze. A little fountain was play- ing in safety in Australia, ing in the court-yard. At the While I sympathise with women Customs house, a Turkish Captain who feel so keenly the long separa-and Lieutenant and Customs officials offered us coffee, eigarettes and iced ers should know that a large pro-Terrorist gunmen were extremely water. The atmosphere was most portion of the Hongkong women now

> motored some 250 miles through the kong Government considers it desirheart of the country and found the able that we should not return to roads to the north humming with that colony. We would like Austra-Allied transport.

> Released Prisoners We passed many Vichy military eral opinion from Brisbane to Mel-camps being dismantled and a convoy bourne. of released British prisoners who cheered lustily.

Rows of Vichy transports, guns and ammunition dumps lay dejectedly on the roadside while soldiers were packing their kit and preparing to a year ago we left our homes in leave for the Tripoli area, which is Hongkong. On reviewing the situaat present a neutral zone and re-tion, can one be blamed for saying served for Vichy troops.

of R.A.F. bombing. Hangars were the "Government" shall say now, how smashed and large ammunition much longer we are likely to be dumps were blown sky-high,

activity, still shows the shattered re- lians" seems even, worse, as they mains of burned-out planes and have no help from the Government, damaged buildings.

several thousand Vichy soldiers and situation a great deal worse, when airmen. It is rather strange sitting two homes are being kept from one in restaurants next to Vichy Air man's salary. Much better had we Force officers who had probably all been sent to Britain, where we been ground-strafing one a few days could at least have made a real effort

However, there are no autward signs of animosity although Vichy soldiers seem deeply affected and de-Here I contacted for the first time

No Animosity

mysterious, British and Indian columns who had plunged a thousand miles across the endless desert from Iraq via Deir ez Zor to Aleppo from the flank. Looking very fit M. Lavrentii Pavlovich Beria has and sun-burned, these troops are in the finest fettle. They said that Saturday, streaking down one after some of the worst times they had the other from 250 feet to 50 feet. A communique has also been issued were due to enemy aircraft. They After the fourth of the six fighters

On one occasion more than 30 bombers escorted by fighters ground- made by a lone fighter pilot on a strafed them en route, but they de- 1,500-ton motor ship half a mile from clared that all they needed was a the, French coast. Diving down months."

Efficient Indian Troops Although full details of the part nearly hitting the, mast. As he played by Indian troops are not yet broke away, he saw flashes of exrevealed. Britishers are full of praise plosions and smoke coming from the for the manner these forces, starting bridge. The vessel turned imfrom Basra, assisted in cleaning up mediately and made for shore, Habaniyah and Baghdad in Iraq and then carried on in the Syrian cam-

They never complained and showed a very high degree of discipline, proving ideal troops for such tiring

There is no doubt that the Syrian campaign was handled in a masterly manner and great credit is due to these phantom desert columns in regard to the enemy morale breaking down so carly.

Axis Nationals BEIRUT, July 20 (Reuter),-German and Italian nationals as well a nationals of enemy-occupied countries are required to register with the Police within three days under an order issued by the occupation nuthorities here.

> Easter Gifts To Servicemen

Eight members of the Forces who were travelling north by train recently, received an 'Easter egg' gift of £50 each from a traveller. Four of the men belong to the R.A.F. and the other four are in the Army, Mr Lewis Walcott, a retired

London stockbroker, handed to each of them a scaled envelope with instructions not to open them until he had left the train. After he had left the compartment they opened the envelopes and found in each the sum of £50 in notes. The donor had gone to another part of the train.

Mr Walcott, in reply to a question CATES,-On July 21, 1941, at St. since a trained diplomat might "ad- as to what had prompted his gift, here too closely to the niceties of said that it was an Easter thankoffering for the escape of himself The "Kokumin Shimbun" stated and his family in the last raid on to-day that it feared there would be Coventry. "It was a small recogniwholesale resignations of Japanese tion of what the boys are doing" he

Colony Evacuees Air Views

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cannot understand how anybody can regiments in the line recently seriously suggest that Sydney is "ter-mechanised patrolled up to one of the ribly expensive." With a monthly frontier roads from Aleppo and con-allowance of £25 (£A.31), I have tacted three Turkish soldiers with been able to maintain myself and fixed bayonets between two frontier child as comfortably as in Hongkong. Many of us are as much at home The meeting was very friendly and here in Australia as if we were in the soldiers smiled and shook hands all round although unable to under-among our own folk. We cannot but stand one another. Cigarettes were consider ourselves more fortunate than those Hongkong women who The Turks were most interested in voluntarily returned to England the armoured cars and elimbed in to when the situation in the Far East began to look really threatening. Prior to this meeting, we had walk-ed over the sun-scorched rocky terrain to a Turkish frontier post of wives and children were sharing

in Australia are quite prepared to To reach Syria's oldest city, I have remain here as long as the Honglian women to know that we are not iall grousers as seems to be the gen-

A LANCASHIRE LASS.

Exiles of Hongkong May an evacuee in Manly be allowed to air her grievance? Exactly that the whole things seems a farce. Typic acrodrome showed evidence This suggestion I put forward, that away. While the service men's

Aleppo airport, already occupied wives are also eager to return to by the R.A.F. and buzzing with their stations, yet the lot of "civifinancially or otherwise. In Aleppo itself, there are still Winter now upon us makes the

to help in this "hellish" struggle. "THISTLE."

More Enemy Shipping Attacked

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had little protection against air had dived, all guns on the "flak" ship stopped firing.

Another attack on Saturday was bath. "We have not had one for two nearly to sea-level, he blazed away with his cannon and machine-guns, only stopping firing when he was

> STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, Issued Saturday, is: Buyers

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 97.50 H.K. Govt 314% Loan (1934) 93.75 H.K. Govt. 31/2% Loan (1940) 93.75 Conton Ins. \$225 Union Ins. \$400 H.K. Fire Ins. \$185 Wharves, \$90 Providents \$5.80 Realties \$3.10 Trams \$16.00 Electrics "O" X. Rts \$22 Electrics "N" \$21

Electrics Rts \$11 Watsons \$10.45 Sellers Providents \$5.95 Hotels \$3,60 Lands \$35.50 Realties \$3.40 Cements \$15.25

Ropes \$9

Watsons \$10.75

H.K. Govt 31/2% Loan (1034) 05 H.K. Banks \$1,415 Providents \$5.85/00 Realties \$3,30 Trams \$17.15 Lights "O" \$0 Electrics Rts \$11

DEATH

Teresa's Hospital, Gladys Hannah, beloved wife of A. E. Coates. Aged 31. Funeral will pass the Momument to-morrow at 5.30 p.m. (Shanghai, Tientsin and Manila papers please

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